

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.]

"OUR LOCAL INTERESTS."

[SINGLE COPY FOUR CENTS.

New Series.

Middlesex Journal,

JOHN J. PIPPY,

Proprietor and Editor

Published every Saturday morning.

Office—Main Street, Woburn

TERMS:

\$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

All papers will be forwarded until an explicit order for discontinuance is received, and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

Letters and communications should be addressed to the Editor at this Office.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

For a square of 13 lines, 1 year, \$1.00
" " " 6 months, \$6.00

BUSINESS CARDS, 1 year, \$1.00

Payable quarterly.

Small advertisements, not exceeding 10 lines, 75¢ each for insertion, and 20¢ each for each continued insertion. Larger advertisements charged proportionate rates. All advertisements sent to the office mentioned, will be inserted till ordered out, and charged accordingly.

GENTS:

North Woburn—Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co

East Woburn—Mr. Albert L. Richardson

Winchester—Dr. David Youngman

Stoneham—Mr. E. T. Whittier

Reading—Mr. Thos. Richardson

South Reading—Dr. J. D. Mansfield

The Middlesex Journal PRINTING OFFICE IS
COPED WITH NEW AND EFFICIENT WORK, AND THE
JOBS EXECUTED WILL BE EXECUTED WELL, AND AT
THE SHORTEST NOTICE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. E. THOMPSON,

Dealer in American & Foreign

DRY GOODS

West India Goods,

Flour and Grain,

CROCKERY and HARDWARE

Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c.

No. 1 Wade's Block, April 1, 1855.

William Winn, Jr.,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended to.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK.

OFFICE AT N. WYMAN'S STORE—WADE'S BLOCK

THE BANK WILL BE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY, FROM
9 A.M. TO 12 M. DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN SUMS
NOT LESS THAN ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Woburn, June 10th, 1854.

Harris Johnson,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
WOBURN, MASS.

4 sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

John G. Cole,
PAINTING and GLAZING,
Painting, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the
neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.
SAMMES and BLINDS, of every description, furnished.
PAINTS, OIL and GLASS, of the best quality.
Shop below South of the Branch Railroad Depot
Feb 14. 1855. WOBURN.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
OFFICES,
No. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,
—AND—
FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7—7.

HUNTING & CAHOON,
EATING HOUSE,
No. 37 North Market St.

HERMAN HUNTING,
WILLIAM C. CAHOON.

DEPOT MEALS served at all hours in the day.

April 28, 1855.—ly.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,
Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 20, 1855. ly

Scotcher & Hutchin's
DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,

142 Hanover street, Boston.

Pictures taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five
five per cent cheaper than at any other place in the city.

Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken
at their residences.

Perfect satisfaction given.

m5351

PERSONS,
WOBURN & BOSTON
EXPRESS.

WILL leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a.m., and
Boston at 2 o'clock, p.m. Offices in Woburn, a
L. Full & Wm. Woburn's stores, and in Boston, at
an Express house from East Woburn on Monday, Wednesday and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in East
Woburn at stores of W. Beets and H. Ramsell,
and 46 North Market street.

All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attended to.

Edward E. Cooper,
Dealers in
Fancy Goods,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
No. 5 & 6 Wade's Buildings,
WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night
Physician's prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,
And dealers in
Vermont Roofing State,
From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont,
No. 109 Friend St., Boston.

Orders from abroad promptly attended to.

CARTER & CONVERSE,
No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st.,
Still continuing to sell their implements with all
the various kinds of

Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake,
Usually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Currant and Frosted Cake always on hand.

Woburn, May 6, 1855.

John G. Teare,
MILLINER.

AS constantly on hand a well selected supply of
FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, HONNETS, RIBBONS, LACES, &c.

Particular attention given to selecting and fitting
Bonnets to the latest and most fashion able styles.

Main Street, Woburn.

Thomas D. Radford,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at Private Sale and at Auction.

Sales of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable terms.

SALE—Page's building, corner of Main and Spring streets, April 28, 1855. ly

T. W. PAGE,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at Private Sale and at Auction.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

John G. Cole,
PAINTING and GLAZING,
Painting, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the
neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.
SAMMES and BLINDS, of every description, furnished.
PAINTS, OIL and GLASS, of the best quality.
Shop below South of the Branch Railroad Depot
Feb 14. 1855. WOBURN.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
OFFICES,
No. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,
—AND—
FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7—7.

HUNTING & CAHOON,
EATING HOUSE,
No. 37 North Market St.

HERMAN HUNTING,
WILLIAM C. CAHOON.

DEPOT MEALS served at all hours in the day.

April 28, 1855.—ly.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,
Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 20, 1855. ly

Scotcher & Hutchin's
DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,

142 Hanover street, Boston.

Pictures taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five
five per cent cheaper than at any other place in the city.

Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken
at their residences.

Perfect satisfaction given.

m5351

PERSONS,
WOBURN & BOSTON
EXPRESS.

WILL leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a.m., and
Boston at 2 o'clock, p.m. Offices in Woburn, a
L. Full & Wm. Woburn's stores, and in Boston, at
an Express house from East Woburn on Monday, Wednesday and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in East
Woburn at stores of W. Beets and H. Ramsell,
and 46 North Market street.

All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attended to.

Edward E. Cooper,
Dealers in
Fancy Goods,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
No. 5 & 6 Wade's Buildings,
WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night
Physician's prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,
And dealers in
Vermont Roofing State,
From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont,
No. 109 Friend St., Boston.

Orders from abroad promptly attended to.

CARTER & CONVERSE,
No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st.,
Still continuing to sell their implements with all
the various kinds of

Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake,
Usually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Currant and Frosted Cake always on hand.

Woburn, May 6, 1855.

John G. Teare,
MILLINER.

AS constantly on hand a well selected supply of
FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, HONNETS, RIBBONS, LACES, &c.

Particular attention given to selecting and fitting
Bonnets to the latest and most fashion able styles.

Main Street, Woburn.

Thomas D. Radford,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at Private Sale and at Auction.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

John G. Cole,
PAINTING and GLAZING,
Painting, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the
neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.
SAMMES and BLINDS, of every description, furnished.
PAINTS, OIL and GLASS, of the best quality.
Shop below South of the Branch Railroad Depot
Feb 14. 1855. WOBURN.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
OFFICES,
No. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,
—AND—
FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7—7.

HUNTING & CAHOON,
EATING HOUSE,
No. 37 North Market St.

HERMAN HUNTING,
WILLIAM C. CAHOON.

DEPOT MEALS served at all hours in the day.

April 28, 1855.—ly.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,
Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 20, 1855. ly

Scotcher & Hutchin's
DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,

142 Hanover street, Boston.

Pictures taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five
five per cent cheaper than at any other place in the city.

Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken
at their residences.

Perfect satisfaction given.

m5351

PERSONS,
WOBURN & BOSTON
EXPRESS.

WILL leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a.m., and
Boston at 2 o'clock, p.m. Offices in Woburn, a
L. Full & Wm. Woburn's stores, and in Boston, at
an Express house from East Woburn on Monday, Wednesday and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in East
Woburn at stores of W. Beets and H. Ramsell,
and 46 North Market street.

All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attended to.

Edward E. Cooper,
Dealers in
Fancy Goods,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
No. 5 & 6 Wade's Buildings,
WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night
Physician's prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,
And dealers in
Vermont Roofing State,
From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont,
No. 109 Friend St., Boston.

Orders from abroad promptly attended to.

CARTER & CONVERSE,
No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st.,
Still continuing to sell their implements with all
the various kinds of

Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake,
Usually baked in such an establishment.

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1855.

50 pounds, whose troutship was served up at a dinner given in honor of the editors of the county, at which, had you been invited, you would, it is not at all probable, in nowise have slighted his majesty of the speckled tribe.

After three days pleasantly spent with our friends, employing our time in various amusements, such as fishing, boating, and rambling about the woods, feuds and pastures, and the night doings which we have had for ten years, with a few exceptions, for which act I received at the hand of the son's wife, a tumbler of nice fresh milk, we again took up our migratory employment, and moved a little farther along on our journey to the young but pleasant town of Chesterfield, about seven miles from Mount Vernon, and twenty-two from Augusta.

J. K.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1855.

POLITICIANS.

The present condition of political parties in Massachusetts, is somewhat singular. We are no parties of the people, but we think we may safely say the existing ones are parties of politicians. Never since the fall of Adam has there been such a struggle for place as at the present time. Every party seems to have a man raised up for the very purpose of saving the country. These are the politicians. We propose for ourselves the difficult task of describing the animal. He is somewhat amphibious. He has the faculty of living not only in two, but in all the elements. The principal ones, however, are wind and office; the former is used to attain the latter. He is found in every party that gets organized. In some antiquarian researches, we find the first type of the class in the serpent, who for the first time proclaimed that all was fair in politics. Eat, thou shalt not surely die, was his doctrine; the wrong thou doest shall not react in thine own moral nature. Our readers we presume remember how he came it over our venerable female progenitor, causing her to bite the apple, which has resulted in so much inconvenience to the generations that have succeeded her. But even he was not such an adept in the art of hypocrisy and lying as the modern politician, vast improvements having been made since Satan first tried his hand at the business.

Our modern politician is the crowning example of the bombast and lying of his generation. He loves his country, and that love is the whole burden of his thoughts. If the opposition are in power it is his poor deluded country. As he looks abroad and takes a particular survey of his glorious country, and the vast number of offices, with fat salaries attached, to be filled, his heart beats strong with desires that they may be well filled with honest and capable men, and he knows he is honest and capable. He exclaims in the language of an immortal poet,

"I have loved my country ever since
My eye-teeth filled their sockets,
And Uncle Sam I reverence,
Particularly his pockets."

He groans in spirit as he sees the ins ruining the country, smashing the union, and playing Old Nick with the public money. How willingly, for a reasonable compensation, he would lend a hand at saving the union, and properly expending the public monies. Pale and haggard, he stands before you and tells the story of his country's danger; how he warms up as he proceeds with the subject; with what force and pathos, and in what vivid colors, he depicts that danger; how eloquently he exposes the iniquities of his opponents, and urges upon the multitude before him the pressing necessity of turning them out of office, and filling their places with honest men like himself. The whole spirit of the fourth of July, guns, bells, fire crackers, seem to have been infused into his veins. He speaks because there seems to be some tremendous power impelling him to speak. He tells you of Bunker Hill, Lexington and Burlington, and of the glorious American eagle, who in his lofty flight through the ambient air, cuts up a variety of curious capers, and finally pounces upon Greystown and reduces it to ashes, thereby vindicating the honor of this great and glorious nation.

He forgets not to shake the hard hands and the huge paws, and to tell them they are the bone and sinew, the very heart and gizzard of the nation, that without them the country would be poor indeed. He recognizes the swate brogue and abuses the natives, or curses the brogue and goes in for the natives. There is no political string he cannot pull as earnestly as the best of them. He forgets not to tell you of the many nights of anxious watchings he has passed contemplating the awful dangers that surround the country. Now it is the Free Soilers, who not having the fear of the Fugitive Slave Law before their eyes refuse to catch a nigger, and thereby save this free, glorious, and happy union; now the Know Nothings, now the Catholics, now the Hunkers, now the Maine law, now the anti-Maine law, and finally it is female

sewing societies. You find him everywhere. He meets you in the bar-room, and is a "hail fellow, well met," and he swears louder than all the rest. In the temperance or in the prayer meeting, no man can vie with him in the earnestness of his speech or the solemnity of his prayer. He is always on your side; he thinks your wife the handsomest woman alive, and your children remarkable for their intelligence. There is nothing about your house that does not meet his approbation, nothing in your religion but what he approves of, nothing in your politics he objects to, provided always you vote for him. He is generally a goodnatured fellow when he wants an office. What a how; he sees every body that has a vote and is determined to gain it. There is no aristocracy about him. With what apparent ease he throws himself on to dry goods in the stores, very much to the annoyance of all who wish to trade, and lectures admiring crowds of loafers. He is willing to work for his country, and recognizes every voter as part of it.

Is it not a matter of rejoicing to see what terrible dangers this country has survived? If we read the newspapers of the past fifty years, we find that on the eve of every election, political parties strive with one another to see which shall do the best business at ruin the country. Banners with partisan devices have been wrought, torch light processions march through our streets, mass conventions are held, noise and hurras rend the air, cigars are smoked, rum is drank, tobacco chewed, and the country is thereby saved.

Lucky country! How fortunate in having so many remarkably disinterested men to save you in the hour of your extremest peril.

Woburn Flour & Grain League.

A meeting of the subscribers to the stock of the "Woburn Flour and Grain League," took place at the Town Hall on Saturday evening last, for the organization of the League. A goodly number of the working men—the intelligent mechanics and laborers of the town—were present, anxious to lend their aid and influence in forming an association that bids fair to prove of incalculable benefit to the whole community, in breaking up the unrighteous monopoly that has too long existed in the Flour and Grain Business. Unless we greatly mistake the signs of the times, a movement has commenced, small it may be at present, yet destined speedily to gather strength, that shall effect a complete revolution in the whole world of trade. The people are able and competent to purchase all the necessities of life directly of the producer, without the intervention, at every step, of speculators and "middle-men," a class who will not work, but are determined to fatten and grow rich on the hard earnings of the industrious working men.

The above statement is from the Secretary of the Gas Company. It will be seen by this that we are to have Gas in a short time. We hope our citizens generally will have the fixtures put into their buildings this fall, as it can be done cheaper now than at any other time. The question now is, will the town have our town house, and some of our main streets lighted? We hope our citizens will interest themselves in this matter.

The American Party held their Convention at Boston, October 3d, and nominated—

HENRY J. GARDNER, of Boston, for Governor.

H. W. BENCHLEY, of Worcester, for Lieut. Governor.

FRANCIS DEWITT, of Ware, for Secretary of State.

HENRY B. FERNALD, of Newburyport, for State Treasurer.

J. E. DAWLEY, of Fall River, for State Auditor.

A. H. NELSON, of Woburn, for Attorney General.

The papers report that the Convention was enthusiastic, and the nominations were almost unanimous, most of the speakers went in for the American Eagle, and seemed to have strong objections to the Pope roasting on Bunker Hill Monument. Governor Gardner feels that he was very badly used, because the Worcester Convention did not want him for their Candidate. He calls it the "Dana Convention." There are now six parties in the field; we presume they are all prepared for the contest. All we have to say is, fight as hard as you please, but keep good natured.

The Whig Convention held at Worcester, on Wednesday, October 2nd, nominated—

SAMUEL H. WALLEY, of Roxbury, for Governor.

MOSES DAVENPORT, of Newburyport, for Lieut. Governor.

WENDELL T. DAVIS, of Springfield, for Secretary of State.

JOHN SARGENT, of Cambridge, for State Treasurer.

JOSEPH MITCHELL, of Boston, for State Auditor.

REUBEN A. CHAPMAN, of Springfield, for Attorney General.

Davenport is also a candidate of the Liberals, this looks like more fusion.

The convention took strong grounds against the personal liberty bill and the present liquor law. Some anxiety was expressed about the present condition of the Union by Messrs. Choate and Hilliard. Possibly with great exertion the whig party may be able to save it. The watch word during the present campaign should be the memorable words of "General Webster, I ain't dead yet." We don't make any charge for the suggestion.

OAK HALL, BOSTON.—Mr. Simons still continues to give the greatest satisfaction to those who purchase at Oak Hall, as its immense stock of clothing affords the means of selecting to suit the most fastidious taste. Buy them when in Boston, and you will get good bargains.

With this efficient board of officers we trust the League will soon be in successful operation, and afford to its members good flour at a reasonable price. A vote was passed on Saturday evening, inviting the neighboring towns to take stock in the Association, and enjoy its benefits. The shares are fixed at only Five Dollars each, so as to bring it within the power of every one to become a member of the Association. Now it is the Free Soilers, who not having the fear of the Fugitive Slave Law before their eyes refuse to catch a nigger, and thereby save this free, glorious, and happy union; now the Know Nothings, now the Catholics, now the Hunkers, now the Maine law, now the anti-Maine law, and finally it is female

way there must be a saving of from one to four dollars on each barrel of flour.

We trust that our citizens will all take hold of this matter in earnest, and carry out the design of the League with a zeal and determination equal to the vast importance of the matter. In union there is always strength. Let every man put his shoulder to the wheel—subscribe to the stock—and give his full influence to the cause, at the same time giving speculators and monopolists distinct notice to "clear the track," lest the car of the people crush them in its onward course. We trust the citizens of Winchester and Burlington and Stoneham will take hold with us, or form Leagues for themselves. We shall bid them a cordial welcome, and be glad of their influence and aid. Reading is already awake, let other towns follow, till the whole of Massachusetts, ay, the whole of New England, shall join in this all important cause. Wheat is selling this day at the West for only seventy-five and eighty cents per bushel. Allowing five bushels—the common quantity—to each barrel, and we see what flour costs at the West, only four or four and a half dollars. Allowing the actual expense of transportation and sale to be even three dollars, and we shall have bread at a price the poor even can afford.

Woburn Gas Light Company.

At the Annual Meeting of the Woburn Gas Light Company, 1st instant, the following officers were unanimously chosen for the ensuing year, viz:—

Directors, Abijah Thompson, Charles Choate, Jr., J. B. Winn, David Tillson, J. P. Converse, Clerk and Treasurer, P. L. Converse. At a subsequent meeting of the board of Directors, Gen. Abijah Thompson, was elected President.

Four hundred and twenty-four shares have been subscribed for, amounting to \$21,200. At least 80 houses and shops, have been piped or contracted for, and about 8000 feet of street pipe laid of all sizes. The tank is done and the buildings will be finished in a short time. It is expected that Gas will be let on, at least as soon as the last of November.

The above statement is from the Secretary of the Gas Company. It will be seen by this that we are to have Gas in a short time. We hope our citizens generally will have the fixtures put into their buildings this fall, as it can be done cheaper now than at any other time. The question now is, will the town have our town house, and some of our main streets lighted? We hope our citizens will interest themselves in this matter.

The American Party held their Convention at Boston, October 3d, and nominated—

HENRY J. GARDNER, of Boston, for Governor.

H. W. BENCHLEY, of Worcester, for Lieut. Governor.

FRANCIS DEWITT, of Ware, for Secretary of State.

HENRY B. FERNALD, of Newburyport, for State Treasurer.

J. E. DAWLEY, of Fall River, for State Auditor.

A. H. NELSON, of Woburn, for Attorney General.

The papers report that the Convention was enthusiastic, and the nominations were almost unanimous, most of the speakers went in for the American Eagle, and seemed to have strong objections to the Pope roasting on Bunker Hill Monument. Governor Gardner feels that he was very badly used, because the Worcester Convention did not want him for their Candidate. He calls it the "Dana Convention." There are now six parties in the field; we presume they are all prepared for the contest. All we have to say is, fight as hard as you please, but keep good natured.

The Whig Convention held at Worcester, on Wednesday, October 2nd, nominated—

SAMUEL H. WALLEY, of Roxbury, for Governor.

MOSES DAVENPORT, of Newburyport, for Lieut. Governor.

WENDELL T. DAVIS, of Springfield, for Secretary of State.

JOHN SARGENT, of Cambridge, for State Treasurer.

JOSEPH MITCHELL, of Boston, for State Auditor.

REUBEN A. CHAPMAN, of Springfield, for Attorney General.

Davenport is also a candidate of the Liberals, this looks like more fusion.

The convention took strong grounds against the personal liberty bill and the present liquor law. Some anxiety was expressed about the present condition of the Union by Messrs. Choate and Hilliard. Possibly with great exertion the whig party may be able to save it. The watch word during the present campaign should be the memorable words of "General Webster, I ain't dead yet." We don't make any charge for the suggestion.

OAK HALL, BOSTON.—Mr. Simons still continues to give the greatest satisfaction to those who purchase at Oak Hall, as its immense stock of clothing affords the means of selecting to suit the most fastidious taste. Buy them when in Boston, and you will get good bargains.

Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Flour and Grain League.

The meeting of citizens favorable to the formation of a Flour and Grain League, held in the Town Hall on Saturday evening, 29th ult., resulted in the adoption of a constitution for the League, which we print below.

PREAMBLE.

Whereas, the enormous advance in the cost of flour and grain, which, within the past year has almost reached famine prices, caused by unprincipled speculators in these articles, calls upon our citizens to rise in opposition to this nefarious business, and by all proper and suitable means, endeavor to place within the reach of all consumers these necessities of life at a price, corresponding in some measure with a suitable reparation to the producers only, without being subjected to the spurious processes of speculators and middlemen. And, believing that this evil may be in part or wholly done away with, we hereby agree to unite our means and efforts to this end, and for the furtherance thereof adopt the following rules and regulations:—

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Article 1. This association shall be called the "Woburn Protective Flour and Grain League," and shall be confined to the purchase and sale of flour and grain.

Art. 2. The stock of this League shall consist of one thousand shares, the par value of each of which shall be five dollars.

Art. 3. The officers of this League shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, in one person, an Auditor Committee of three, and a board of five Directors, to be chosen annually on the first Monday evening in January of each year. Provided, however, that the Auditor Committee shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors.

Art. 5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary and Treasurer, to be present at all the meetings of the League, and keep a faithful and true record of the same. He shall also transmit all votes and answer all correspondence of the League. It shall also be his duty to collect and receive all funds of the League, pay all orders drawn on the treasury by the Board of Directors, keep faithful and just accounts of all money received and paid, and pass his accounts to the Directors monthly, or at such times as they may direct. He shall also give good and sufficient bonds.

Art. 6. The Board of Directors shall have control over the financial operations and business affairs of the League, and may appoint such agents as they may require from time to time, said agents giving suitable bonds for the faithful performance of their duties. Whenever it shall become necessary, the Directors may declare dividends as shall best serve to the interests of the League.

Art. 7. The duties of the Auditors shall be to inspect and audit all accounts and transactions authorized by the League or Board a statement of the condition and business of the League, and at the end of the year make up for the use of the League and report a complete statement in full of all the doings of the League for the year. And for this purpose they shall at all times have free access to all books, papers and accounts of the League in the hands of the Directors or officers of the same.

Art. 8. The annual meeting of the League shall be held on the first Monday evening in January, and monthly meetings on the first Monday evenings in each month. Special meetings may be called by the President at the request of ten stockholders, stating the object of said meeting, by giving due notice at least seven days previous to the time said meeting shall be called.

Art. 9. All officers of this League shall be chosen by ballot, a majority of votes polled being requisite to elect.

Art. 10. No stockholder is entitled to cast more than one vote in transacting the business of the League.

Art. 11. Any person paying the requisite sum for a share or shares of the stock becomes a member of the League and is entitled to a certificate of said stock, which shall be transferable, and in the following form:—

"WOBURN PROTECTIVE FLOUR AND GRAIN LEAGUE. This certifies that A. B. is a holder of — shares in the Woburn Protective Flour and Grain League and is entitled to all the rights, privileges and interests, and subject to all the rules and regulations of the League. Signed, dated October 2d, 1855."

ART. 12. The Secretary and Treasurer, in addition to the duties enumerated, shall procure and keep a good and suitable book, in which he shall enter a record of all the names of the stockholders, with the number of their certificate of stock and the date thereof; and no share shall be transferred, or purchased admitted to membership unless he present said certificate to the Secretary and Treasurer and conform to the regulations and by-laws, and receive the approval and signature of the Secretary and Treasurer endorsed thereon.

Art. 13. The by-laws, rules and regulations of the League may be amended at any meeting by a majority vote of the stockholders present, provided due notice is given of such amendment, to be proposed at least two weeks previous, stating the purport and object of the same.

Art. 14. It being the wish and intention of the League to avoid all speculation in the articles of consumption which stand at the head of these by-laws, the Board of Directors shall endeavor to furnish the same to the members thereof, for all their necessary wants, at reasonable prices as possible, and shall also use the strictest economy in transacting the business of the League.

Art. 15. The number of shares in the capital stock of this League may be increased at any meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose, a majority of stockholders present voting for the same.

GREAT DAY'S WORK.—We learn from the *Middlesex Journal* that on the 18th day of April last, eight thousand four hundred and five tons of coal, in 1,783 cars, were weighed on one of the Haibank's track scales in use by the Mine Hill (Pa.) Railroad Company, which is about 100 rods from town. The weight was 1,783 tons, or about 1,000 more than the car could hold. The scale is the longest ever made by the Messrs. Fairbanks, and probably the longest in the world, it being one hundred and twelve feet in length, or twelve feet longer than an ordinary "city lot," and capable of receiving and weighing at once, and with a single weighing beam, a train of eleven cars loaded with coal.

New York Tribune.

The "Woburn Musical Association"

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1855.

POETRY.

[Published by request.]
TO THE MEMORY OF CLARA.

Our Clara dear has gone,
She left her earthly home,
And all her friends who loved her well,
And the world's unknown.

She has forever left her right
Beyond this world of woe,
And soon our lives will end,
And we shall follow her.

She was but young when called away,
To leave her husband dear;
Mother and sister mourn her loss,
For much they miss her here.

Truly was she the stay and staff
Of a Mother's wasting years;
She was a sister's help and guide
Through this dark world of fears.

As wife she was most good and true,
She loved her husband well,
Steady indeed fitted in her,
And lonely 'tis to feel.

When the grim destroyer came,
She sweetly bid farewell—
To husband, mother, sister dear,
Above to dwell.

Thus did our dear, young Clara die,
Whiles ne'er a tear or bright,
Wore all obscured and gaily hid
In the dark and gloomy night.

The anguish of the lonely friends
Is far too deep still,
Or may they put their trust in him,
Who doth all things well.

North Woburn, Sept. 1855.

OUR OLIO.

[Lively and gossiping.
Stored with the treasures of the tattling world.
And with a spice of mirth, too!]

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

He who hath an ill cause, let him sell it cheap.

A wise man never says, I did not think of that.

Respect a good man that he may respect you, and be civil to an ill man that he may not affront you.

A wise man only knows when to change his mind.

The wife's counsel is not worth much, but he who takes it is not a fool.

When two friends have a common purse, one sings and the other weeps.

I lost my reputation by speaking ill of others, and being worse spoken of.

He who loves you will make you weep, and he who hates you will make you laugh.

Good deeds live and flourish when all other things are at an end.

At the end of life La Gloria is sung.

By yielding you make all your friends; but if you tell all the truth you know, you will have your head broken.

Since you know every thing, and I know nothing, pray tell me what I dreamed this evening.

Your looking-glass will tell you what none of your friends will.

The clown was angry, and he paid dear for it.

If you are vexed or angry, you will have two troubles instead of one.

FULL BLOODED AMERICAN.—Tim Mullowney, a jolly looking tar, with the riches of brogues, applied at the custom house the other day for "protection" as an American citizen. He was asked for his naturalization papers. "My name is Tim, and I am a full blooded American," said Tim, with an insinuating grin, "an' me a full blooded American?"

"You don't mean to say that you were not born in Ireland?"

"Born in Ireland!" replied Tim. "Sure I was, yer honor, I kem from Cork to New Orleans last summer, an' there the bloody minded musketeers run their bills into every inch of me, an' sucked out every drop of me Irish blood, good luck to 'em, an' now I'm a full blooded American."

There was some philosophy as well as fun in this reasoning, but it had no effect; and the last that was seen of Tim he was on his way to the City Hall, to look for "the man who sells the natal papers."

HOW LONG THE WAR HAS LASTED.—The war in Europe is already two years old. The Russian ambassador left Constantinople on the 22d of May, 1853, and on the 14th of June the English and French fleets received orders to anchor in Besika bay. On the 26th of June, the Emperor of Russia ordered his army to occupy the principalities. On the 14th of September two French and English war steamers, from the fleet at Besika bay, went to Constantinople. On the 27th the Porte declared war against Russia and invited the English and French fleets to Constantinople. On the 2d of November the Emperor of Russia declared war against Turkey. The French declaration of war was made in the month of March, 1853.

GOLDEN WEDDING.—A highly respectable and worthy couple in Concord, celebrated their golden wedding, fifty years of married life, on Wednesday evening last. All their children and grandchildren, some of them from distant parts of the country, were present on the occasion, and together with some of their neighbors, formed a very pleasant party. Two large loaves of wedding cake, and a variety of the choicest fruits of the season, graced the festive table.—*Bunker Hill Aurora*.

A CONCLUSIVE OBJECTION.—A motion was once made in Parliament to drill the Militia on Sunday, for the sake of saving time, and was likely to pass, when an old member rose and said, "Mr. Speaker, I have one objection to this—I believe in an old book called the *Bible*." The motion was dropped.

At a celebration on the Fourth of July, at Galena, John Smith (rather an uncommon name than) gave the following pithy toast:

THE TWO DECLARATIONS.—The Declaration of Independence, whereby we gained our liberty, and the Declaration of Love, whereby

It is harder to avoid censure than to gain applause; for this may be done by one great or wise action in an age; but to escape censure, a man must pass his whole life without saying or doing one ill or foolish thing.

What is that dog barking at? "In, whose shoes were more misfortune in his mind. "Why, he is a puppy in your

PICKLES.—The vegetable or vegetables to be pickled should be selected free from injuries, and, of course, clean; they should be dried in a cloth, cut in pieces, and laid in salt and water for two days, or more, to imbibe as much of the salt as they can. The vinegar, which should be the strongest and purest to be got, is generally boiled, both to evaporate any water which may dilute it, as well as to extract the flavor from the spice, which is put into it for that object. The spice is generally bird and long pepper, cloves, mace, allspice, and ginger in abundance. The hot vinegar, when it has sufficiently boiled, is poured over the vegetables and left till cold; it is then strained off again by means of a sieve or colander, and boiled again, and this process is repeated even a third time. Finally it is poured hot on the vegetables, which are put into stone-earthenware jars, and these should be filled as nearly full as is convenient, for the purpose of excluding the air as much as possible; which object is furthered, by immediately tying a piece of bladder over the mouth of the jar, the air being thus inclosed in a rarefied state, owing to the heat, a smaller volume of it occupies the empty space than would otherwise be the case.

READER, DO YOU WISH

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION?

IF SO, USE THE

Balm of Thousand Flowers.

THIS BALM ERADICATES ALL

TAN,

PIMPLES, and

FRECKLES

From the Face. For Washing and Shaving, or

Cleansing the Teeth, leaving a beautiful

perfumed breath.

IT HAS NO EQUAL!

FETRIDGE & CO.,

BOSTON, AGENTS,

AND ALL RESPECTABLE DRUGGISTS

The money refunded in all cases if the article does not prove satisfactory.

PRICE ONLY 50 CENTS.

SOLD ALSO BY

JOHN J. PIPPY,

Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

DR. S. STOCKING,

DENTAL SURGEON,

No. 54 TREMONT Row, (up stairs). BOSTON.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper

and under set of Teeth, complete from \$10 to \$20.

For a single upper or lower set, from \$10 to \$15.

For a single tooth, from \$10 to \$20.

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.]

"OUR LOCAL INTERESTS."

[SINGLE COPY FOUR CENTS.]

New Series.

Middlesex Journal,
JOHN J. PIPPY,
Proprietor and Editor

Published every Saturday morning.
Office—Main Street, Woburn

TERMS:
\$3.00 per year, post paid in advance.
All postages will be charged until an explicit order
is received, and no paper will be
continued until all arrearages are paid.

Letters and communications should be addressed to
the Editor at this Office.

Rates of Advertising:

per square of 12 lines, 1 year, \$10.00
" " " 6 months, \$6.00
Business Cards, 1 year, \$6.00

Payable quarterly.

All advertisements, not exceeding 10 lines, 75 ct
the first insertion, and 20 ct. for each continued
insertion. Larger advertisements charged at proportion
of rates. All advertisements sent to the office no
will be inserted till ordered out, and charged
accordingly.

AGENTS:

North Woburn—Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & CO.
East Woburn—Mr. ALFRED L. RICHARDSON,
Winchester—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN.

Stoneham—Mr. E. T. WHITFIELD,
Reading—Mr. THOS. RICHARDSON,
South Reading—Dr. J. D. MANSFIELD.

The Middlesex Journal PRINTING OFFICE IS
OPENED WITH NEW AND IMPROVED TYPE, THE
DEPARTMENT BEING PREPARED TO EXECUTE ALL Kinds OF
WORK IN THE BEST MANNER, AND AT
THE SHORTEST NOTICE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. E. THOMPSON,
Dealer in American & Foreign
DRAW GOODS,
West India Goods,
Flour and Grain,

ROCKERY and HARDWARE,
Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c.
No. 1, Wade's Block, April 1, 1855.

William Winn, Jr.,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, Mass.

ales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
sonable terms.
All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended to its

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK.
SIC AT N. WYMAN'S STORE—WADE'S BLOCK
THE BANK WILL BE OPENED EVERY SATURDAY, FROM
10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.—Deposits received in sums
in Five Dollars or One Thousand Dollars.
WOBURN, June 10th, 1854.

Harris Johnson,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
WOBURN, Mass.

ales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
sonable terms.

JOHN G. COLE,
PAINTING and GLAZING,
Interior Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the
neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.
ASHES and BLADS, of every description, painted.

PAINTS, OIL and GLASS, of the best quality.
Top first building South of the Branch Railroad depot
Feb 14—15. Main St., WOBURN.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,
COUNSELLOR at Law,
OFFICES,
No. 6, STATE STREET.....BOSTON,
AND
FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.
April 7—14.

HUNTING & CAHOON,
CATERING HOUSE,
No. 37 North Market St.
BOSTON.
Liam HUNTING, Proprietor.
Hot Meals served at all hours in the day.
April 28, '55.—14.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,
Pleasant Street, Woburn.
January 20, 1855. 14

Scotcher & Hutchins's
DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,
142 Hanover street, Boston.
tures taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five
cents each, and at any other place in the city.
Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken
there their residences.
Perfect satisfaction given.

ms. 555

PERSONS,
WOBURN & BOSTON

EXPRESS.

VILL leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a.m., and
Boston at 2 p.m., Offices in Woburn—a
connection with the above the subscriber will run
Express team from East Woburn on Monday's, Wed
days and Friday's, at same hour. Office in East
Woburn, 34 R. E. Exchange, Court Square,
d 46 North Market street.
All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attend
to. April 7, 1855.—14.

A. A. PERSONS.

EDWARD E. COOPER,
Dealers in
Fancy Goods,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
Perfumery,
Dye Stuffs

No. 5 & 6 WADE'S BUILDINGS,
Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night
prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,
and dealers in
VERMONT ROOFING STATE,
from their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont.
No. 109 Friend St., Boston.
Orders from abroad promptly at ended to, may 6

CARTER & CONVERSE,
2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st.,
Still continue to supply their customers with all
the various kinds of

soft Bread, Crackers & Cake,
Usually baked in such an establishment.
Adding, Curant and Frosted Cake always on hand.
Woburn, May 6, 1855.

BUSINESS CARDS.

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON for Nashua,
Manchester, Concord, &c., at 7 A.M.,

19 m. 5 pm.

For Lowell at 7:30, 10 am., 12 m., 2:30, 4, 6, 7:30 pm.

For Boston Watering Place, 7:30, 10 am., 2:30, 4, 6, 7:30 pm.

For Medford and Winchester 7, 8, 10, 11:30 am., 2:30,

3:30, 5:30, 7 and 10:30 P.M.

LEAVE WOBURN CENTRE for Boston, 6, 7, 7:30,

8:15 P.M.

LEAVE WOBURN CENTRE for Boston, 6, 7, 7:30,

8:15 P.M.

Leave Lowell 7:30, 12:15, 2:15, 9, 4:15, 5:30 pm.

Or arrival of the Trains from Nashua.

W. M. PARKER,
Agent B. & L. R. Co.

May 3, 1855.

DEALER IN

English, French and American

DRY GOODS,

No. 11, Wade's Block, Woburn.

July 7, 1855.—14.

MRS. TEARE,

MILLINER.

AS常 on hand a well selected stock of

CHINSEY CLOTHES, LACE, &c.

Particular attention paid to cleansing and altering

bonnets to the latest and most fashion able styles.

Main Street, Woburn.

Thomas D. Radford,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

BURLINGTON, Mass.

ales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
sonable terms.

July 30th.

T. W. PAGE,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, Mass.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at

Private Sale and at Auction.

Sale of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and

Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable

terms.

Sale—Page's building, corner of Main and Sam
Streets.

May 28, '55.—14.

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON,

DEALERS IN

WOOD, COAL & BARL,

HAY, STRAW, LINEN,

Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster

ext to the Bay late Glass Co.'s Works

BRIDGE STREET, EAST BURLINGTON.

Cool delivery at Winchester and Woburn on reason
able terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON,

May 19, '55.—14.

HAT MANUFACTORY.

W. A. HASLAM,

PRACTICAL HATTER,

I Ventures the attention of the inhabitants of Woburn

and vicinity to his stock of

HATS & CAPS,

of his own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to
business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call

upon him. I single hats made at short notice. Those persons who

find it difficult to fit a hat to fit themselves, may have it made to

wear as old ones.

Old hats remade in good style, from 25 to 50

each.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,

COUNSELLOR at Law,

OFFICES,

No. 6, STATE STREET.....BOSTON,

AND

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7—14.

HUNTING & CAHOON,

CATERING HOUSE,

No. 37 North Market St.

BOSTON.

Liam HUNTING, Proprietor.

Hot Meals served at all hours in the day.

April 28, '55.—14.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 20, 1855. 14

Scotcher & Hutchins's

DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,

142 Hanover street, Boston.

tures taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five

cents each, and at any other place in the city.

Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken

thereir residences.

Perfect satisfaction given.

ms. 555

PERSONS,

WOBURN & BOSTON

EXPRESS.

5 TRIPS DAILY.

10 Court Square, Boston.

R. R. Depot, Woburn Centre

Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly attended

to.

articular attention given to collecting and paying Notes, Bills, &c.

aprt.

PHILIP TEARE,

MERCHANT

TAILOR,

KNIGHT'S BUILDING,

Main Street,

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1855.

EXCURSION OF STURGIS ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1.

it at everybody, especially the fellow with the three-cornered patches all over him who was standing on his head on a pewter platter on top of a pair of stilts—stopped at the place with the bottles in—friend said we should imbibe—we imbibed—went outside, started to go across the street, brought up against oyster cart, tried to kick over oyster cart, got my leg between the wheel—new hat fell off, couldn't get up, concluded to sit down—did sit down in my hat—friend helped me up, and tied on my hat with a string—friend said shouldn't we take a snifter—took a snifter—went to a shooting place—tried to kill the cast-iron man with pipe in his mouth—don't think I did; fired seven times and all the balls lodged in the ceiling overhead, except one which went through the toe of my boot and struck in the floor; friend said hadn't we better horn—horned, started for a bowling saloon; got part way; friend proposed that we should stop at milk punch place and take a suck—took a suck; got to rolling place; thought I'd roll the first ball; didn't stay on the alley; the second I let slip behind me, and it smashed a bird cage and demolished a canary, while the last one hit the pin-boy and knocked him through the side of the house; friend said shouldn't we go to the bar and 'set'em up,'—'set'em up,' and kept doing so till the floor looked like a river, and I tried to drink the coal hole, under the impression that it was a glass of brandy and sugar, hot; friend said, shouldn't we julip—juliped; he then proposed that we should cocktail—cocktailed; friend borrowed my pocket book and coat; officer came, and here I am.

Mr. Green was reprimanded and discharged, further punishment being considered unnecessary in consideration of his loss while seeing the elephant.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1855.

The table of statistics given below furnish a brief general view of the manufacturing trade of Woburn, as also the quantities of fruit raised, the number of animals kept and the proceeds of the dairy. It will be seen that the businers of tanning and currying stands at the head of the list and is in all respects the principal branch of trade. Our shoe trade, however, gives employment to nearly 900 persons (including females) being more than twice the number employed in the manufacture of leather. On referring to the statistics of the town of Stoneham published in our last week's paper, we find that the shoe business in that town must either be enormous, or that there must be some mistake in the figures. The number of shoes said to be manufactured is 1,392,000, pairs. Allowing that one-fifth of the whole population are engaged in the making of shoes each one so occupied would have to make 2784 pairs per annum, or about nine pairs per day, to come up to the stated amount.

The following statistical information was taken by M. J. Persons and A. H. Hayward, Esq., in compliance with an act of the last legislature.

Statistical Information of the Town of Woburn for the year ending June 1st, 1855.

No. of Tanneries,	6
No. of Hides tanned and curried,	61,000
Value of do. do.	\$543,000
Capital invested in said business,	280,000
No. of hands employed, 209 men.	
No. of establishments for currying,	12
Value of leather curried,	\$203,018
Capital in said business,	\$55,000
No. of men employed,	71
No. of establishments for Patent and enameled leather and morocco dressing,	7
Value of Leather and Morocco manufactured during said year,	\$341,000
Amount of capital in the business,	\$67,000
No. of hands employed, 128 men.	
Twenty-six establishments for the manufacture of Boots & Shoes,	
No. of Pairs made,	354,641
Value of do.	\$279,306
No. of males employed,	402
No. of females do.	475
The number of fruit trees (exclusive of nursery trees),	
No. of apple trees,	16,462
" Pear do.	2,752
" Peach do.	4,091
" Plum do.	522
" Cherry do.	1,377
" Quince do.	1,949
Bush. of Apples raised,	18,822
" Pears do.	483
" Peaches do.	609
" Plums do.	45
" Cherries do.	368
" Quince do.	271
No. of horses in town,	229 Val. \$20,535
No. of mitch cows do.	382 " 11,161
No. of Swine raised in do.	1914 " 15,000
No. of Qts. Milk sold,	241,455 " 8,555 92
No. of lbs. Butter made,	9,431
No. of Acres of E. Mowing,	1,250

Superior Court. — The commissions of the Judges for the Superior Court for Suffolk, were issued on Monday last, and are as follows:—Albert H. Nelson, of this town, Chief Justice; Charles P. Huntington, of Northampton; J. G. Abbott, of Lowell, and S. G. Nash, of Boston, Associate Judges. We understand the above gentlemen were qualified for the discharge of the duties of their offices on Wednesday last.

Excursion of Sturgis Engine Company No. 1. — The excursion of this company to Newburyport was looked forward to for some time before the event arrived, with most pleasant anticipations by its members and those intending to participate with the company in the festivities of the occasion. Accordingly, on Wednesday morning the 3d inst., the company turned out with full ranks, arrayed in their handsome uniform, and headed by the Boston Brass Band, with their Engine tastefully decorated, took the cars for Boston. After parading through the principal streets of the city, they proceeded to Newburyport, where they were received by Mechanic company No. 2 and escorted to their house, where a bountiful collation was set before them, of which they partook with appetites sharpened with the morning's exercise. The ceremony of reception having been so handsomely done by No. 2, the Woburn Company felt at once that they were among warm-hearted, whole-souled brother firemen, and that their anticipations of a pleasant excursion would be fully realized. They paraded through Newburyport, and an invitation from Neptune No. 8, partook of a collation at their house. In the evening a sumptuous supper was served at the Ocean House, to which Mechanic No. 2 had invited the Sturgis Company. The viands were excellent, the appetites good, and a set of nobler fellows rarely gathered round the festive board. Sentiments and speeches, wit, humor and good fellowship, made the evening pass most pleasantly away. The Sturgis quartered at the Ocean House and in the morning partook of breakfast with Protector No. 3. They then marched through several of the principal streets to the Protector's house where another collation was partaken of. The capacities of the several Engines were tested during the day at the reservoir in front of Pleasant street Church, and all did well, so well that it would be hazardous to claim superiority for any. The city authorities of Newburyport, with the number of Newburyport, with the number of the dairy. It will be seen that the businers of tanning and currying stands at the head of the list and is in all respects the principal branch of trade. Our shoe trade, however, gives employment to nearly 900 persons (including females) being more than twice the number employed in the manufacture of leather. On referring to the statistics of the town of Stoneham published in our last week's paper, we find that the shoe business in that town must either be enormous, or that there must be some mistake in the figures. The number of shoes said to be manufactured is 1,392,000, pairs. Allowing that one-fifth of the whole population are engaged in the making of shoes each one so occupied would have to make 2784 pairs per annum, or about nine pairs per day, to come up to the stated amount.

The following statistical information was taken by M. J. Persons and A. H. Hayward, Esq., in compliance with an act of the last legislature.

Statistical Information of the Town of Woburn for the year ending June 1st, 1855.

No. of Tanneries,

No. of Hides tanned and curried,

Value of do. do.

Capital invested in said business,

No. of hands employed, 209 men.

Twenty-six establishments for the manufacture of Boots & Shoes,

No. of Pairs made,

Value of do.

No. of males employed,

No. of females do.

The number of fruit trees (exclusive of nursery trees),

No. of apple trees,

" Pear do.

" Peach do.

" Plum do.

" Cherry do.

" Quince do.

Bush. of Apples raised,

" Pears do.

" Peaches do.

" Plums do.

" Cherries do.

" Quince do.

No. of horses in town,

No. of mitch cows do.

No. of Swine raised in do.

No. of Qts. Milk sold,

No. of lbs. Butter made,

No. of Acres of E. Mowing,

No. of Pairs made,

Value of do.

No. of males employed,

No. of females do.

The number of fruit trees (exclusive of nursery trees),

No. of apple trees,

" Pear do.

" Peach do.

" Plum do.

" Cherry do.

" Quince do.

Bush. of Apples raised,

" Pears do.

" Peaches do.

" Plums do.

" Cherries do.

" Quince do.

No. of horses in town,

No. of mitch cows do.

No. of Swine raised in do.

No. of Qts. Milk sold,

No. of lbs. Butter made,

No. of Acres of E. Mowing,

No. of Pairs made,

Value of do.

No. of males employed,

No. of females do.

The number of fruit trees (exclusive of nursery trees),

No. of apple trees,

" Pear do.

" Peach do.

" Plum do.

" Cherry do.

" Quince do.

Bush. of Apples raised,

" Pears do.

" Peaches do.

" Plums do.

" Cherries do.

" Quince do.

No. of horses in town,

No. of mitch cows do.

No. of Swine raised in do.

No. of Qts. Milk sold,

No. of lbs. Butter made,

No. of Acres of E. Mowing,

No. of Pairs made,

Value of do.

No. of males employed,

No. of females do.

The number of fruit trees (exclusive of nursery trees),

No. of apple trees,

" Pear do.

" Peach do.

" Plum do.

" Cherry do.

" Quince do.

Bush. of Apples raised,

" Pears do.

" Peaches do.

" Plums do.

" Cherries do.

" Quince do.

No. of horses in town,

No. of mitch cows do.

No. of Swine raised in do.

No. of Qts. Milk sold,

No. of lbs. Butter made,

No. of Acres of E. Mowing,

No. of Pairs made,

Value of do.

No. of males employed,

No. of females do.

The number of fruit trees (exclusive of nursery trees),

No. of apple trees,

" Pear do.

" Peach do.

" Plum do.

" Cherry do.

" Quince do.

Bush. of Apples raised,

" Pears do.

" Peaches do.

" Plums do.

" Cherries do.

" Quince do.

No. of horses in town,

No. of mitch cows do.

No. of Swine raised in do.

No. of Qts. Milk sold,

No. of lbs. Butter made,

No. of Acres of E. Mowing,

No. of Pairs made,

Value of

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1855.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1855.

CORRECTION &c.

Dear Mr. Editor:—Your Journal of the 22d ult. has just fallen under my observation, wherein some friendly writer, in an eulogistic article through the Stoneham Department, gives me more credit than is really due. For he speaks of my having "furnished gratuitously" copies of ordination sermons &c. to the people. Now, although I cheerfully ran the risk and took the responsibility of getting them printed, not knowing but I might be obliged to pay for the whole, (\$25) yet a sufficient number of generous men and women guaranteed a dollar each to defray about two thirds the expense of the same. Hence much the larger share of the credit is due to them. And gladly do I embrace this opportunity of removing a mistaken impression, and acknowledge my own and others indebtedness to their "characteristic" liberality. "He is by no means a perfect man," says the anonymous correspondent in his commendatory and kindly expressed communication. "Well and truly said. And though some over zealous friends may have been grieved thereby, nothing in the article rejoiced me so much as this frank admission of one who was not blinded by partiality to "the numerous defects of their former pastor." We must all plead verily guilty of "sins of omission and commission," of "word, thought and deed;" while our "not doing is set down among our darkest acts." But though "to err is human, to forgive is divine." Learning lessons of sin from what experiences, both joyful and bitter, have taught us in the past, let improvement distinguish our future career, ever cultivating that beautiful spirit of generous forgiveness, brotherly kindness and Christian charity which covereth a multitude of faults."

"Here's a heart within this hand, brother,
Come place thy hand in mine,
And let an answer to my heart,
Be echoed back from thine,
And let a sacred pledge be passed
Between us now, my brother,
To live in peace with human kind,
In friendship with each other."

W. C. WHITCOMB.

Southbridge, Oct., 1855.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1855.

LINES

Respectfully inscribed to Martha E. Crawford

BY S. M. SMITH.

A garland bright I twine for thee
Of amaranthine flowers—

Whose fair tints first saw the light,
In Eden's lovely bower.

And first within the wreath I place
A bud of heavenly hue,

'Twas God's first gift to simple man,

'Tis love I wreath for you.

And next within the circle rare,
Fair friendships' flower I twine,

O may its bloom soon form a chain,
Betwixt your heart and mine.

Youth, Innocence and Virtue too
Must each one bear a part,

And all entwined, I lay it on
The altar of your heart.

Accept then, Matie dear, my gift
Of bright, undying flywers;

They'll flourish neath your kindly care,
And cheer your weary hours.

WE NEED IT.

Those who have been sick, or who have had sickness in their families, know how hard it is to procure watchers, especially in case a lady is sick. There have been one or two instances lately that seem to call our attention to this matter. One gentleman had to call at twenty different places before he could procure a watcher for a sick lady. Another had to make fifteen or more calls before he could obtain one, and this too, in a time of unusual good health—when there is not so much sickness as is the average at this season of the year. This is wrong. A remedy must be provided—the sick must not suffer thus, those on whom are charge compelled to overtask themselves or see their friends neglected. We write it sorrowfully, but the ladies are to blame for this state of things. They must supply the remedy. Would it not be a good plan to form a "Watching Association?"

Most respectfully would we throw out this suggestion and call the attention of all ladies in our village to this subject. We have an association of this kind in remembrance, and for the benefit of those who do not know what to do, or how to begin, the following explanation is offered. The Association to which we allude had a Constitution, By-Laws and the usual rules. The officers were a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer and five Directors. The members took turns in watching when occasion required; being notified by the director in whose district the sickness occurred. No assessments were required or expense incurred beyond the necessary books of record and an occasional meeting in public.

We ask our ladies to look at this thing fairly, and see if there is not some need of an association of this kind in our village. We cannot believe that the sick will be permitted to suffer when these ladies can prevent it so easily.

State Census of Reading, June 1st 1855.
By the kindness of Mr. Jonathan Baldwin, our census taker, we are enabled to present the following items from the census just completed.

The whole number of inhabitants, 2522; Males 1264, Females 1258. The ages are distributed as follows. Under 5, 310; 5 to 10, 270; 10 to 15, 225; 15 to 20, 212; 20 to 30, 515; 30 to 40, 404; 40 to 50, 255; 50 to 60, 158; 60 to 70, 98; 70 to 80, 47; 80 to 90, 23; 90 to 100, 4. Sarah Parker is the oldest person in town, she is 92. Black, 1, Mulattoes 4. There are 400 dwelling houses; 581 families; of foreign born we have 241; born in Ireland, 117; Holland 51; Germany 18; England 14; Switzerland 4; France 2; Scotland 2; Nova Scotia 25; New Brunswick 5; Canadas 3. There are 17 shoe Manufacturers, employing 267 males and 156 females, producing 287,000 pairs of children's shoes, valued at \$191 500. Capital employed—\$24,000. We have 13 Cabinet or Furniture Manufacturers, giving employment to 179 hands on the

PEREMPTORY SALE OF

CLOTHING, &c.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday evening, Oct. 13th, 1855, at the shop formerly occupied by FARRINGTON & GREGGWOOD, a good assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Consisting of Heavy Pilot Cloth Over Coats, Sack do's, Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Dusters, Gowns, etc., with Buttons, Satins, Brocades, Boys' Jackets, &c. Panta, different kinds. Remnants of Cloth. Lot of Velveta Vests, cut and trimmed, &c. SAMES, M. RICE, Anteater.

The above will be sold without the least reserve, to close a concern.

Winchester, Oct. 11, 1855. 613-11

REMOVAL.

THE Subscribers beg to inform their neighbors of their removal into a new place of business on the street now occupied by Mrs. HARRY KEEWELL, in Main Street, will call the attention of his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of the most approved patterns of

COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR STOVES,

Together with a large variety of

KITCHEN FURNISHING WAREROOMS, consisting in part, Tin, Brassware, Glass, Hard and Wooden Ware, Table Cutlery, Enamelled Kettles and Saucepans, Stoves and Furnaces, Coal Ovens, Iron and Copper Jugs, Copper, Tin, Lead Pipes, Zinc, Zinc, Tins, Cast Iron Sinks, Ovens, Pans, Table and Pot Cutters, Nails, Brads, Screws, &c. &c. &c.

The above will be sold at short notice, in a careful manner, and warranted.

By strict attention to business, to hope to merit a share of public patronage.

South Reading Advertisements.

SOUTH READING STOVE STORE

AND

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms,

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

The above are all pieces of Cooking and Parlor Stoves, of the most approved patterns,

together with a great variety of Household Goods, including Kitchen Utensils, Table Cutlery, and Hard Ware; Pumps, Black Tin and lead Pipes, Sheet Zinc, Zinc, Tins, Cast Iron Sinks, Ovens, Pans, Table and Pot Cutters, Nails, Brads, Screws, &c. &c. &c.

The above will be sold at short notice, in a careful manner, and warranted.

D. B. WHEELOCK.

South Reading, Sept. 12th, 1855.—spclm.

SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE.

THE Subscribers would respectfully inform the public that, from the time of their removal into their new place of business, they have made large additions to their STOCK, to prepare to meet the wants of their friends and customers.

Work and Repairing done faithfully and with promptness.

Repairing and mending of every description of clothes, hats, caps, &c. &c.

JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT,

South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855. 613-6m

Wanted.

THE Subscribers wish to engage two or three good Workmen.

FARMER'S Boilers, and HAY CUTTERS of the most

approved kind.

JOHN CARTWRIGHT,

South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

613-6m

—COTTON GOODS—

Bleached and Brown Cotton at 12 cents, 9th-street,

at 7 and 8 cents.

—WOOLLEN GOODS—

Linen, Linen, a good article, at 25 cents, per dozen.

Embroideed Curtain Muslins for 12½ cents, per yard—a good article.

—SHAWLS—

A large variety at reduced prices.

—LINEN GOODS—

A large lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just put up at auction, at 10 per cent less than the original price.

Linen Napkins, a good article, at 25 cents, per dozen.

Embroideed Curtains Muslins for 12½ cents, per yard—a good article.

—COTTON GOODS—

Bleached and Brown Cotton at 12 cents, 9th-street,

at 7 and 8 cents.

—WOOLLEN GOODS—

Flannels, of all kinds at the same prices.

Doings, of all kinds at the same prices.

—PRINTS—

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received

and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

FRANCIS F. WADE.

South Reading, Sept. 1, 1855. 613-6m

—DRY GOODS—

ALBION STREET (corner B. & M. Depot.)

SOUTH READING.

DRY Awl blades of every description made to order.

No Name given, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round or start.

JOHN THOMAS, T. C. THOMAS, 613-25

—DRY GOODS—

All kinds of Dry Goods to be found in any store of Boston, I am prepared to offer great bargains to Customers.

JOHN THOMAS, T. C. THOMAS.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855. 613-25

—DRY GOODS—

ALBION STREET (corner B. & M. Depot.)

SOUTH READING.

DRY Awl blades of every description made to order.

No Name given, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round or start.

JOHN THOMAS, T. C. THOMAS.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855. 613-25

—DRY GOODS—

ALBION STREET (corner B. & M. Depot.)

SOUTH READING.

DRY Awl blades of every description made to order.

No Name given, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round or start.

JOHN THOMAS, T. C. THOMAS.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855. 613-25

—DRY GOODS—

ALBION STREET (corner B. & M. Depot.)

SOUTH READING.

DRY Awl blades of every description made to order.

No Name given, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round or start.

JOHN THOMAS, T. C. THOMAS.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855. 613-25

—DRY GOODS—

ALBION STREET (corner B. & M. Depot.)

SOUTH READING.

DRY Awl blades of every description made to order.

No Name given, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round or start.

JOHN THOMAS, T. C. THOMAS.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855. 613-25

—DRY GOODS—

ALBION STREET (corner B. & M. Depot.)

SOUTH READING.

DRY Awl blades of every description made to order.

No Name given, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round or start.

JOHN THOMAS, T. C. THOMAS.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855. 613-25

—DRY GOODS—

ALBION STREET (corner B. & M. Depot.)

S

ORIGINAL POETRY.

OUR OLIO.

From the Memphis Eagle and Enquirer.
LIVELY AND GOSSIPING,
STORED WITH THE TREASURES OF THE TATTING WORLD,
AND WITH A SPICE OF MIRTH, TOO!

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

The last year was ever better than the present.

The wound that was never given is best cured of any.

Afflictions teach much, but they are a hard cruel master.

Improve rather by other men's errors than find fault with them.

Since you can bear with your own, bear with other men's failings too.

Men lay out all their understanding in studying to know one another, and so no man knows himself.

The applause of the mob or multitude, is but a poor comfort.

Truths and roses have thorns about them.

He loves you better who strives to make you good, than he who strives to please you.

You know not what may happen in the hope of fools.

Sleep makes every man as great and rich as the greatest.

Follow but do not run after good fortune.

Anger is the weakness of the understanding.

Great posts and offices are like ivy on the wall, which makes it look fine, but ruins it.

Make no great haste to be angry; for if there be occasion, there will be time enough for it.

Riches, which all applaud, the ounce feels the weight or care of.

WRINKLES.—It is said to have been satisfactorily demonstrated, that every time a wife scolds her husband she adds a wrinkle in her face! It is thought the announcement of this fact will have a most salutary effect, especially as it is understood that every time a wife smiles upon her husband it will remove one of the old wrinkles.

The following advertisement appeared in an Irish paper:—"Whereas John Hall has fraudulently taken away several articles of wearing apparel without my knowledge, this is therefore to inform him that if he does not forthwith return the same, his name shall be made public!"

Louis Napoleon kissed Queen Victoria when she landed in France.—When Louis Napoleon was special constable in London, if he had presumed to kiss the queen he would have had his brains knocked out with a blow from a "billy" by some of his constabulary brothers.

An epitaph taken from a tombstone in a churchyard at Chester: Beneath this stone lies Catherine Gray. Changed to a lifeless lump of clay; By earth and clay she got her self; And now she's turned to earth herself. Ye weeping friends let me advise, Abate your tears and dry your eyes; For what avails a flood of tears? Who knows but in a course of years, In some tall pitcher or tall pan, She in her shop may be again.

An author whose works had been severely criticised in one of the reviews, assured a friend that he wished, of all things, to write down the review.—"Then write in it," said his friend.

Husband and wife should run together on an equality; it is dangerous for either to take the lead. The most difficult driving is that of a tandem.

Whenever you find yourself in company with a man who is constantly hinting to you to treat, the best thing you can do is to re-treat.

Dobbs, on being asked if he had ever seen the "Bridge of Sighs," replied:—"Yes, I have been travelling it ever since I was married."

Conscience is the most elastic material in the world. To-day you cannot stretch it over a mole-hill—to-morrow it hides a mountain.

An exchange says that the young lady who "thought she would have died" so many times, is now enjoying excellent health.

What is the difference between syllabub and syllables? The first are whipped to known; whilst the second get others whipped to know them.

It is said that on the occasion of the visit of King of Portugal to Naples, all the beggars were put in prison.

The Bread of life is love; the salt of life is work; the sweetness of life, poesy; the water of life, faith.

Why are good resolutions like fainting ladies? They want carrying out.

Quack doctors are considered drivers of the last stage of consumption.

A LUMINOUS CREATURE.—A light-headed man finds no easy chair.

CLEVER FELLOWS.—People who spend fifteen dollars every time they earn ten.

The discontented man finds no easy chair.

LICIT LOVE and its Fatal Result.

MARY MORIARTY.—We visited this young woman yesterday morning in the city prison, where she has been incarcerated since she dealt the deadly blow at SHEEBAN, her seducer, on Saturday night last. Mary is below the medium size of her country women, is handsome, seems to be amiable, and certainly warm-hearted. She told a "round, unvarnished tale," and said, wished to conceal no part of it. A few months after she arrived in Memphis, (two years since,) she became acquainted with Sheeban, a countryman of her own, and professing the same religious belief. He was the first love, and to him she sacrificed herself, in expectation of a happy union through long years to come.

Time passed on; she entreated, begged and prayed that he would fulfil his promise and keep her shame from the world—but all was of no avail. The intercession of the clergy was called in, but no religious or moral suasion could induce the heartless man to make reparation for his deep and damnable sin. In the course of time a child—his child—was born, and he was again conjured to take this injured woman to his bosom, if only for the sake of his own blood; but still he refused. Mary, since the birth of her child, has lived a virtuous life, occasionally seeing Sheeban, who seemed to have relented, and gave encouragement to the poor girl that he would eventually marry her, at the same time taking from the poor creature a portion of her hard earnings—and it was only a few days before his death that she gave him ten dollars to pay for his monthly board.

He appointed a meeting on Saturday night last, whether she went prepared to act on her defence, should he, as she had every reason to believe he would, attempt force in urging his unholy passion. According to her account, he took her by the arm and endeavored to turn her from the sidewalk to the rear of the stable, but she resisted—he entreated his efforts, and the wronged girl finding that she must again submit to his licentious embraces, unless she freed herself, drew the knife and stabbed him to the heart. Many

make a complaint against Dr. Stocking, of the Boston Evening Post, for his article on the subject, and what is rather remarkable, he seems to be doing well, and is even exacting prices for it—a trait not common with the press."

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, NO. 54 THERMONT ROW, (up stairs) BOSTON. TERMS FOR THE SEASON.—For an entire upper set of teeth, \$100; for a lower set, \$80; for a full upper set on one side, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing of the gum, \$10; for a single tooth, \$10. Part of set of favorite teeth, \$10 to \$40 per tooth. For Pox Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood, from \$10 to \$25. For filling with Gold, \$5 cents to \$100; with Silver, \$5 cents to \$100; with Wood, \$5 cents to 50 cents,—With-ut, 25 cents. Cleaning, from \$5 to \$100. All operations warranted, and the best price given in services and fittings. Also for a change operation, Tooth Drawing, Toos Powers, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

DR. S.

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.]

New Series.

THE
Middlesex Journal,
JOHN J. PIPPY,

Proprietor and Editor.

Published every Saturday morning.
Office—Main Street, Woburn

TERMS:

\$2.00 per annum in advance.

All papers will be forwarded by mail on an explicit order
not discontinued until all arrears are paid.

Letters and communications should be addressed to
Editor at this Office.

Rules of Advertising:

For a square of 13 lines, 1 year,.....\$10.00
" " 6 months,.....\$6.00

Business Cards, 1 year,.....\$1.00
Payable quarterly.

Small Advertisements, not exceeding 10 lines, 75 ct
for the first insertion, and 20 ct. for each continued
insertion. Larger advertisements charged proportion
ate rates. All advertisements sent to the office no
ticed, will be inserted till ordered out, and charged
accordingly.

AGENTS:

North Woburn—Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & CO
East Woburn—Mr. ALBERT L. RICHARDSON
Winchester—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN
Stoneham—Mr. E. T. WHITTING
Reading—Mr. THOS. RICHARDSON
South Reading—Dr. J. D. MANSFIELD

For Middlesex Journal PRINTING OFFICE IS
EQUIPPED WITH NEW AND SUPERIOR TYPE, AND THE
EDITOR IS PREPARED TO EXECUTE ALL KINDS
OF WORK IN THE BEST MANNER, AND AT
THE SHORTEST NOTICE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Harris Johnson,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
sonable terms.

JULY 31

William Winn, Jr.,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
sonable terms.

July 18

Thomas D. Radford,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
sonable terms.

July 31

T. W. PAGE,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
WOBURN, MASS.

(Sales every Saturday evening)

New and Second Hand Furniture at
Private Sale and at Auction.

Sale of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable
terms.

APRIL 28, 1855.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK.

Open at N. WOBURN—STREET—WOBURN'S BLOCK

THE BANK will be open every SATURDAY, from
2 to 6 o'clock, P. M. Deposits received in sums
from Five Cents to One Thousand Dollars.

Woburn, June 10th, 1854.

TH

JOHN G. COLE,
PAINTING and GLAZING.

Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the
nearest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.

Sashes and Blinds, of every description, furnished.

Paints, Oil and Glass, of the best quality.

Shop next building South of the Branch Railroad depot

MAY ST., WOBURN.

FEB. 14.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,
COUNSELLOR at Law,

OFFICES,
NO. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,

AND—

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

APRIL 7-14.

A. E. THOMPSON,
Dealer in American & Foreign
West India Goods.

Flour and Grain,
CROCKERY and HARDWARE

Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c.

Next Wade's Block, April 1, 1855.

LY

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 20, 1855. ly

Scotcher & Hutchin's
DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,

142 Hanover street, Boston.

Offering every variety of style at twenty-five
per cent. less than any other place in the city.

Like uses of sick and deceased persons taken
at their residences. Perfect satisfaction given.

ms. 5535

EDWARD E. COOPER,
DRUGS, MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS, FANCY GOODS,
PERFUMERY, DYE STUDY
Nos. 6 & 8 Wade's BUILDINGS,
WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night
Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,
DEALERS IN
Vermont Roofing Slate,
From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont.
No. 109 Friend St., Boston, may 6 tf

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON,
DEALERS IN
WOOD, COAL & BARL,
HAY, STRAW, LIME,
Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster,
Next to the Bay State Glass Co.'s Works.

Bridge Street, East Cambridge.

Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on reason
able terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON,
May 19, 1855.—1.

BUSINESS CARDS.

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON for Nashua,
Manchester, Concord, &c., at 7.30, A. M.,

10 m. 5 p.m.

For Lowell at 7.30, 10 a.m., 12 m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Billerica & Wellington, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn & Winchester, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Medford and Winchester, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

For Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1855.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1855.

Arrival of the Kane Expedition. An open Polar Sea.

The arrival at New York on Thursday of last week of the Arctic relief squadron, under command of Lieut. Hartstein, U. S. N., bringing home Dr. Kane with his party all in sound health, is the happier termination of the Kane expedition than was anticipated by many. It will be remembered that Dr. Kane, accompanied by eleven officers and six seamen, sailed from New York on the 31st of May 1853, in the brig *Advance*, furnished by Mr. Henry Grinnell and aided by a donation from Mr. George Peabody, the London Banker, of \$10,000. They reached Smith's Sound early in August and on the 10th Sept. the progress of the vessel was stopped by the young ice freezing around her, where she still remains imperviously fixed. Their winter quarters were nearer the Pole than ever before occupied, and they experienced a degree of cold of greater severity than ever reported, the mercury being solid daily for four months in the year, and whiskey having frozen as early as November. They lost fifty-seven Esquimaux dogs from lock-jaw; three men died, two from cold direct, and one from disease superinduced by cold.—They commenced their operations of search in March, and crossed the ice at a temperature of fifty-seven degrees below zero. They skirted the coast of Greenland until they came to a glacier 500 feet high, which being impassable they coasted for 80 miles, till they struck a new land, to which Dr. Kane gave the name of "Washington," and beyond this discovered an open Polar Sea, with an area of three thousand miles entirely free from ice. This is the great discovery of the expedition, and sustains the views advanced by scientific men for some years past. The land to the north and west of this sea is the nearest land to the Pole yet discovered. It was appropriately named after the founder of the expedition—Mr. Grinnell.

In their winter quarters they adopted the habits of the Esquimaux, living under walls of moss and eating raw walrus meat. As his brig remained firmly closed in ice, and no relief party could reach him, Dr. Kane determined to abandon her. After a toilsome travel of 1390 miles, with 81 days of constant exposure, dragging three boats behind them, with their provisions, and four sick comrades for a great portion of their weary journey, they reached the North Danish settlement of Greenland on the 6th of August, all in good health. They then took passage in a Danish vessel for England, but most fortunately happened to touch at Disco, where they were met by Lieut. Hartstein's expedition and were joyfully received on board the steamer Arctic and schooner *Release*. They set sail on the 19th of Sept. and reached New York after a pleasant passage of twenty-two days.

Dr. Kane has been most fortunate in conducting the exploring party under his command, after the severe trials of two winters spent in the polar regions, and the loss of his ship, safe back to their homes, even though entirely unsuccessful in obtaining traces of Sir John Franklin's party. When Dr. Kane's report is published in full it will no doubt furnish much scientific information and geographical discoveries of the highest importance.

United States Agricultural Society's Exhibition.

This exhibition, which will doubtless be the most magnificent ever held in the state, is to be opened on Tuesday next and will continue throughout the week. Fifty acres of land at the South part of Boston, on the east side of Harrison Avenue, have been laid out for the occasion. The greater portion of the land has been graded and made as level as a parlor floor, and sown with oats which have sprung up and formed a delicate green coating. On the first day, Tuesday, there will be a grand cavalcade of all the horses on exhibition, and exhibitions of cattle throughout the day, concluding with a trial of speed by trotting horses; on Wednesday the same; on Thursday a procession and trial of draft horses, exhibition of working oxen, and a trial of matched, fancy matched and family horses. The forenoon of Friday there will be a grand trial of speed by trotting horses of celebrity, and in the afternoon a grand agricultural Banquet in the great tent, at which the Governors of Massachusetts, together with Messrs Everett, Sumner, Choate, Winthrop and other distinguished gentlemen will address the assembled people; the award of premiums taking place at the close of the Banquet. On Saturday there will be trials of speed, exhibition of animals to be offered at

sale, and an auction of stock at 10 o'clock. The trotting course is spoken of as being well adapted for the attainment of the greatest speed, it being in an elliptical form, with no sharp corners.

GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.—On Monday next, 22d inst., this exhibition, got up by the New England Inventors and Mechanics Association, will open in Gore Block, Green street, corner Bowdoin square, Boston. It is to continue two weeks. The exhibition will consist of machinery of all kinds, in action; domestic manufactures and raw materials; with a ladies' department, containing objects of art and fancy. It is said that the entries already made this exhibition will show more new inventions of importance than has ever before been seen together in Boston.

Both of these exhibitions opening on the same week, together with RACEL at the Boston Theatre, and other theatrical attractions, will draw an immense concourse of the suburban and distant population into Boston. There will doubtless be a glorious harvest gathered by shapers and the fancy generally, even though Mayor Smith brings all the powers of city authority to bear against them. Therefore look out.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.—We learn that there is to be a large gathering of the Baptist denomination in this place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of week after next. On Tuesday the 30th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., will occur the Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Conference of Baptist Ministers, when an Essay will be read by Rev. H. Hutchins of Charlestown. In the evening a sermon will be preached before this body by Rev. Wm. Howe, of Boston. The afternoon of the same day will be occupied by the New England Sabbath School Union, when an Address will be delivered by Rev. J. S. Kallock, of Boston.

On Wednesday, the 31st inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., the fifty-third annual meeting of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention will be held. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Pryor, of Cambridge. This meeting will continue through the day, in the course of which, the Annual Report will be read, also Reports of each Association in the State. The rest of the day, and perhaps the evening, will be devoted to addresses, miscellaneous business, &c.

On Thursday, Nov. 1st, will be held the anniversary of the Northern Baptist Education Society. Sermon by Rev. R. E. Pattison, D. D., President of Waterville College.

It is probable that an unusually large number of ministers will visit Woburn to be present at these anniversaries, thus affording an opportunity for the extension, by our citizens, of hospitalities usual on such occasions.

European News.

By the arrival of the steamship Atlantic at New York on Thursday additional foreign news of importance has been received. The allies were preparing to bombard the Russian position on the north side.—Mines were being sunk by the allies for the purpose of blowing up Sebastopol.—On the 29th September the Russians were defeated near Eupatoria by French cavalry.—The Russians seem determined to meet the campaign vigorously.—Emperor Alexander was at Odessa and had issued an encouraging address to the Russian people; he was on his way to the Crimea.—A collision was anticipated between the western powers and the King of Naples, on account of Bomba's Russian propensities.—The Russians had captured a Turkish convoy at Kars, with 1000 horses, provisions, and 300 men.—It is asserted that the Russians are making preparations for the evacuation of the north Forts of Sebastopol.—The money market in England was becoming more stringent and a rise in the rate of discount had taken place.

SALES MECHANIC INFANTRY.—The annual fall parade of this corps took place on the 11th and 12th inst., it being the forty-eighth anniversary of the company's existence. Their parade and supper at the Phoenix Hall, passed off in the most agreeable manner. Among the regular toasts we observe the following, complimentary to the citizen soldiers of Woburn:

Woburn Mechanic Phalanx.—We feel proud to call them our friends. May they ever maintain their present reputation for good discipline, full ranks, and the tallest man.

FIRE.—The Chemical Works of Eaton, Hill & Chandler, at North Worcester, accidentally took fire on Tuesday afternoon, but by the prompt assistance of the fire department the flames were suppressed. Damage about \$1000. A building adjoining in which was stored a large quantity of saltpeter, was saved by considerable exertion.

Political.

Newspapers, in all corners of the state, are following in the wake of the city party journals, and one after another we see them mingling in the strife, tumbling into the cesspool of politics, apparently with as much gusto as the editors would partake of a Thanksgiving dinner. We like to see a political contest carried on with manly spirit and independence; but we don't like to see our brother editors calling each other disrespectful names, or throwing out nasty insinuations about their opponents. They should endeavor to keep the rough edges of their tempers rubbed down, and not let their passions get the better of their judgment. They should "wait for the wagon" with the dignity of men who believe they hold the vital destinies of the Old Bay State in the hollow of their hands, and not fly off into ridiculous tantrums when their darling ideas meet with successful opposition. As for ourselves we enjoy a calm and quiet state of mind, believing that the state will certainly survive the shock of the 6th of November, and shine thereafter as bright and beautiful as ever. We also indulge in the belief that whoever may be elected Governor, the people of Massachusetts will never cease to oppose their whole strength to the encroachments of the slave power, in whatever shape freedom may be menaced; and this we look upon as the great question of national importance really at issue.

SUMMARY OF POLITICAL NEWS.

DEMOCRATIC.—The democrats of the 7th Congressional district held a convention in Charlestown on Wednesday, for the choice of delegates to the National Democratic Convention. The Times says the attendance was large and the proceedings harmonious. Charles A. Welch Esq., of Waltham, was elected President. Nineteen towns were represented by 154 delegates. On balloting for delegates the Convention made choice of Charles H. Peaslee, of Woburn, and William W. Pierce, of Charlestown; and George W. Dike, of Stoneham and B. F. Watson, of Lawrence, for substitutes. Resolutions endorsing the course of the administration were adopted amidst much applause.

NATIVE AMERICAN.—The Middlesex County American Convention met also on Wednesday, in Washington Hall, Charlestown. Forty-five towns were represented by 152 delegates. E. C. Bull was appointed President, and addressed the convention on taking the chair. P. H. Sweetser, of So. Reading, (a regular and esteemed contributor to the Journal) appears to have made the speech of the occasion, in which he defended the course pursued by Governor Gardner. The ballot for County Commissioner resulted in the nomination of P. H. Sweetser—he received 111 out of 140 votes. The following Senators of last year who had proved true to American principles were unanimously nominated: E. C. Baker of Medford, John A. Buttrick of Lowell, E. G. Hildreth of Groton, and Z. L. Raymond of Cambridge; subsequently B. H. Brown of Brighton, and A. S. Laws of Framingham were also nominated. Amos Stone of Charlestown was renominated for the office of County Treasurer, and A. B. Wright of Lowell for Registrar of Deeds for the Northern District. A county committee was organized, with E. W. Bull of Concord, for President; W. T. Grammer of Woburn, J. G. Peabody of Lowell and H. B. Hayman of Wayland for Vice Presidents.

A ratification meeting of the American party nominations for state officers, for the County of Suffolk and vicinity, was held in Faneuil Hall on Thursday evening. George Washington Warren of Boston presided. Delegations from suburban towns, some of them accompanied by bands, were present. Resolutions endorsing Gov. Gardner and his associates and denouncing the Fusion Convention, were passed by acclamation.

REPUBLICAN.—Hon. CHARLES SUMNER is to take the field for the Republican nominees next week, and will speak at nine central points through the state up to the time of election. Hon. N. P. BANKS is in the field for the Republicans, and spoke at Lexington on Thursday night.

Ex-Governor Clifford is said to endorse the Whig ticket.

A general meeting of "Radical Political Abolitionists" is to be held in Boston on the 23d, 24th and 25th inst. Fred. Douglas, Lewis Tappan and Gerrit Smith are announced as speakers.

FIRE.—The Chemical Works of Eaton, Hill & Chandler, at North Worcester, accidentally took fire on Tuesday afternoon, but by the prompt assistance of the fire department the flames were suppressed. Damage about \$1000. A building adjoining in which was stored a large quantity of saltpeter, was saved by considerable exertion.

The Native Americans of Essex County met at Salem on Wednesday and nominated county officers and senators.

Political.

The Republicans of Charlestown held a ratification meeting at City Hall Wednesday evening. Hon. J. Z. Goodrich and Hon. Albert J. Wright of South Boston addressed the convention. Resolutions were adopted ratifying the nominations of the Worcester Convention and the Middlesex County Republican convention.

MILITARY.—The Cushing Guards, of Newburyport, are expected to visit Woburn on Tuesday and Wednesday, 30th and 31st of this month. The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx will take care of them.

We are indebted to Hon. Charles Sumner for copies of Mechanical and Agricultural Patent office Reports. Mr. S. will accept our thanks for his kind attentions.

To Correspondence.

"S." Reading.—Your *expose* of the doings of Council No. 54 of the American party would not suit our columns. We do not desire to have our paper recognized either as the opponent or the organ of either of the political parties at present in the field.

"NELLIE G." Melrose. "Fragment" Stoneham. Accepted.

"COUSIN JOE." Reading. We never indulge in personalities.

"LIDA." Reading. On file for publication.

ED. We call attention to S. M. Pettengill & Co.'s list of Boston business cards published in this day's paper. Our readers will find there represented some of the best mercantile firms of Boston. Messrs. Pettengill & Co., appear to be doing a large advertising business, and it is worthy of remark that their patrons seem to be from the most respectable class of business men. We have had some dealings with advertising agents, and we know of none in whom both publishers and advertisers can place greater confidence.

SUPERIOR COURT.—The new Superior Court of Suffolk County commenced business Thursday forenoon, Chief Justice Albert H. Nelson presiding. The Grand Jury re, ordered 48 bills and were discharged.

WOBURN BANK.—The business hours at the Woburn Bank are from 8 A. M. to 12.15 P. M., and from 3 to 5 o'clock P. M.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15, 1855. If ever there was a prospect that Broadway would be relieved, it is now past. The railroad which was to have stamped this avenue with the latest seal of freshness and progressiveness, must now lay on the shelf of postponement. Whalebone has been too much for iron. Our ladies' skirts demand more room for their distending hoops, and the pave is hardly large enough for the increased majesty of the red, blue and green plaids, which now are beginning to glare, in autumn hues, along our crowded thoroughfares. Carriages consequently need more space along the sidewalks and omnibuses are in a worse jam than ever before. The old is thus even battling with the new. The high-heeled shoe of our great grand mothers are usurping the place of tan colored gaiters. Gentlemen are going back to the ruffled shirts of '76, and short cloths, cocked hats, and bright shoe buckles, will inevitably turn up in a few years. Red republicans and Young America must brace for the conflict, for costumes often affect opinions, and aristocracy in government may follow.

A great man commonly disappoints those who visit him. They are on the lookout for his thundering and lightening, and he speaks about common things much like other people; nay, sometimes he may even be seen laughing.

THE ART OF ADVERTISING!

"How slow and sure set their types!"

"How small editions run!"

"Then fifty thousand never sold—Before the year began."

"For how could they, poor, plodding souls

"Be either swift or wise?"

"Who never learned the mighty art,

"Or how to advertise?"

Rhyme and reason were never blended more effectively than in the above stanza, which we extract from a poem delivered before the authors and publishers assembled at the Crystal Palace, New York, by James T. Fields, Esq., of Boston. The author of the lines is a proficient in the art, and therefore speaks understandingly. Advertising is indeed an art, and to be skillful in its practice is a very valuable acquisition, as hundreds who are yearly accumulating fortunes from it will testify. There is a deal of slovenly advertising done which might be avoided, if advertisers would but devote a little attention to the preparation of their advertisements, and not only render them more attractive to the general reader, but more economical to themselves. In some cases we see the entire value of an advertisement lost by the desire of the writer to compress into two squares what should fill three, four, and oftentimes the case is reversed, and a very long story is told when a much briefer one would answer.—Advertising, to be made profitable must be continuous. Electric flashes of advertising, like heat lightning, don't amount to much, and a man might as well expect to drive a nail through a two inch board at a single stroke, as to attract attention to his trade or business by a periodical announcement,—except when he has a speciality to bring before the public, which of course answers its brief day and gives place to another novelty.

We are well aware that persons in trade are very apt to regard what is said by newspapers about advertising as *ex parte* statements dictated by selfish motives, and in too many cases the silly articles upon the subject which do appear have a tendency to disgust the reader. To say that a man who does not advertise cannot get along in business is as foolish as to assert that a man going to Lowell cannot reach there unless he takes the cars; and the relative difference between steam and horse power is about the ratio in success between the man who puts his advertising candle on a hill and he who confines it to his own store.

CHANGES.—E. Mansfield & Co. have disposed of their entire stock of West India Goods and Groceries to Charles H. Stearns & Co. who will continue the trade at the old stand. The business of the late firm has for several years been almost entirely conducted by Mr. Benjamin Mansfield, the junior partner, who now anticipates making a few friendly calls on his "former patrons" preparatory to a start west to visit friends, to recruit health and perhaps, to seek his fortune. Mr. Stearns is well known in this community, having formerly been trader and Post Master in town. He takes one of the best locations, with a fair prospect of an extensive patronage. The Dry Goods Store having had no connection with that of the Grocery is not affected by the change.

SCHOOL CHANGES.—Miss Chapin, formerly a successful teacher in other districts in town has been appointed to the west ward school in place of Miss Parker deceased. Miss Abby Holt of Andover, to the Medium Centre School in place of Miss Martha Foster, resigned. Miss Phoebe Sweetser of the junior centre school has resigned her charge in consequence of her own feeble health, and sickness in the family. No permanent substitute has yet been obtained.

NEWELL'S PATENT SAFETY LAMPS AND FEEDERS.—Advertised in our columns to-day, deserves the especial attention of all consumers of burning fluid and camphene. The most distinguished ones in the country, such as Prof. Siliman, Dr. Hayes, and Dr. Jackson, have given their testimony as to the perfect safety of these lamps. With no other motive than that which springs from a desire to see the long list of melancholy deaths by burning fluid wholly abridged, we most heartily recommend their use.

TOWN MEETING, Oct. 16, 1855.

On Art. 1st, choose Elisha Burbank, Moderator.

On Art. 2d and 3d, in relation to building an Engine House for Engine Co., No. 4, and purchasing a new engine for them, dismissed.

On Art. 4, voted to sell the two old Engines.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

LINES

Suggested by the death of one of the twin children of Rev. Wm. C. Whitcomb.

Dark clouds o'er a sweet home have hid the bright sun's shining,

Shadows are sleeping on the sunny earth;

Can such dark, folded clouds have bright and silver linings?

And are they dark only when seen from earth?

It must be so; for hours of wind and grief are given

To tear our hearts to cling and tightly hem;

These clouds are but the passing of a hand to Heaven

To take the idols that we hold too dear.

In that sweet home, two buds in loveliness were clinging,

Upon one stem, in quiet beauty there;

Their smiles the lovelight to each heart was bringing,

Growing each day more beautiful and fair,

Like a sweet rose, that the wild, passing tempest crusheth,

From its fair stem, one bud is broken now,

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1855.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

The Treasurer of the Woburn Protective Flour and Grain League, will be at his office from 6 to 9 o'clock, P.M., on each THURSDAY and SATURDAY, during the present month, to receive payment for stock in said League.

JOHN JONSON, Jr., Treasurer,
Woburn, October 16, 1855.

MARRIED.

At Cambridge, by the Rev. Lawrence Carroll Mr. P. F. Brown, of Woburn, to Miss Margaret H. Lynch, of Lawrence.

DIED.

In this town, Oct. 15th, Mary Elizabeth, the only child of Madison S. and Mary L. Webster, aged 11 months, and 15 days.

In South Reading, Oct. 11, Miss Lydia P. youngest daughter of Col. Thomas Parker, aged 19 years.

In South Reading, Oct. 14, Mrs. Harriet M. wife of Mr. Francis Newell, aged 25 years.

In Somerville, Oct. 15, Mrs. Abby F. Truesell, aged 23 years.

On Thursday, 18th inst., Cora T., daughter of Cyrus and Sarah Cummings, aged 10 months, died.

And we sadly miss her here,

But 'twas God who has bereft us,

He alone drooping hearts can cheer.

She was the sunshine of our home,

An angel to give;

Just when we learned to love her most,

God called her back to heaven.

Death is not a valley dark,

But the celestial portal,

Through which, starlit by calvary,

Cora passed to life immortal.

Died at the residence of her father, in So. Reading, on Thursday, the 11th inst., Lydia Pope, youngest daughter of Col. Thomas Parker, aged 19 years and 4 months.

The object of her love now was the teacher of the children in the school which she had previously engaged as a teacher in one of the schools of Reading. In both these positions she sustained the character of a good teacher, efficient instructor.

Not arrived at the full years of womanhood, she yet had made mistakes in her conduct, and received for her violation her inclination had induced her to adopt, and had entered herself in a remarkable degree to those of her pupils whose enable them to appreciate her untiring labors and earnest struggles in their behalf. She had given up the care of the education of her pupils as well as that of the school authorities; and would undoubtedly have taken a high rank in her profession had the hand of an all-wise Providence spared her life.

But death claims her youthful form, and suddenly she has gone. We trust to that world where her spirit will meet that an eternal home there deserves her some months mourned, and her friends here bewail her departure from her earthly home, conscious that she has left her many virtues which will go far to fit her in her heavenly Heaven.

She was the youngest child of her now aged parents, and a worthy object of that peculiar tenderness of affection which attaches itself upon the young of the family. May God lighten the weight of this sorrow upon their stricken hearts.

She was a remarkable degree, however, having a practical knowledge of the art of tailoring, and was the object of a affectionate solicitude on account of the delicate condition of her health and her kind and loving heart.

Since her graduation from the school of Foster on earth, may the find that solace which can come to them from one source only.

She was born by a very large circle of relatives and friends, and all who knew her and acknowledged her sterling worth, her amiable and affectionate disposition, her love of truth and the right. The loss of such a daughter is irreparable, and her sad hearts in the last end await her judgment. Her late pupils followed her remains to the tomb with tears.

It was a touching scene when the little ones crowded around the coffin, and the mother's eyes closed to whom it had been their delight to make such a tribute with happy faces to cheer her daily task when in life.

The sad lesson taught by this death is brought home to the hearts of all who knew her on earth, and all will wish her death, and impress more surely than ever the importance of the maxim that "the best of life to live, nor all of death to die."

LADY'S ALMANAC, FOR 1856.

With Illuminated Litographic Title,
And Twelve Superb Full Page Illustrations,
BY BILLINGS, &c.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Washington Monument.
The White House.
Churchill's Steep.
Child's Welcome to June.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

Evening Post.
Flowers in Winter.
The Sea Cliffs.
The Grapes and the Stream.
The Washington Monument.
The Light Ship.
The Wind.

POETRY.

WILLIS in the Home Journal writes to its associate editor:—

There is a poem written by one of our foster children of genius, of which I am reminded by this question of angelic aid to our mortal imperfection of reach. I am not sure that it has ever been published. "Fanny Forrester" wrote it, and it has been among my manuscripts till I have learned its inspired harmonies by heart. Even if it be found elsewhere in print, however, it will not be unrefreshing to read, (for a change,) a bit of the old fashioned poetry that has in both meaning and music. The widowed heart of the gifted one—with her apostle husband just gone before her to heaven—thence exquisitely tells the story of her earthly love and its still lingering "hold of hands!"

I gazed down life's dim labyrinth,
A wildering maze I see,
Crossed o'er by many a tangled clue,
And wild as wild could be;
As and as gaud in doubt and dread,
An angel came to me.

I knew him for a heavenly guide,
I knew him even then,
Tho' meekly as a child he stood
Among the sons of men,—
By his deep spirit-loveliness,
I knew him even then.

And as I leaned my weary head
Upon his proffered breast,
And scanned the peril-haunted wild
From out my place of rest,
I wondered of the shining ones
Of Eden were most blest.

For there was light within my soul
Light in my peaceful way,
And all around the blue above
The clustering starlight lay;
And easterly I saw upreared
The peaty gates of day;

So hand in hand we trod the wild,
My angel love and I—
His lifted wing all quivering
With tokens from the sky,
Strange my dull thoughts could not divine
'Twas lifted but by thee!

Again down life's dim labyrinth
I gazed my way alone,
Walls wildly through the midnight sky
Black, hurrying clouds are blown,
And thickly, in my tangled path,
The sharp bare thorns are sown.

The goal can't be far,
And even thro' the rifled clouds,
Shines out one steady star,
For whose my guide went up, he left
The peaty gates ajar.

In those two unsurpassed lines—lines in the golden cadence of which lay the lark-song of her own then dawning morning in heaven—Emily Judson has expressed the faith for which the imaginative world is now jealousy contending—spirit-vision across the grave. I should be reluctant indeed to relinquish my own hold, instinctive rather than philosophical though it be, on faith so precious. By its soul crosses the dread gulf—(following across, now—returning across, let us hope, hereafter)—and, to plume its wing for the transit to angel rapture which is yearned for apparently compassable in even our earthly worship of God.

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1830.
Ames Shattuck and Susan Jaquith, both, of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett April 8.

Thomas Richardson and Mary Lawrence, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Bennett, Apr. 22.

Nehemiah Warren of Weston and Sally Wyman of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May 11.

James Boutwell and Mary R. Kendall, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Aug. 4.

Alva T. Wilkins and Mary Farmer, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 27.

John A. Dean and Susan Wade, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Bennett Oct. 28.

Amos Sweetser of Reading and Abigail Flagg of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 4.

Edward Richardson jr. of Woburn and Lydia Foster of Wilmington, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 22.

Thomas Richardson Jr. and Mary E. Date both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 9.

Henry Thompson of Woburn and Diantha Slosson of Wilmington, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 15.

1831.
Monson Johnson Jr. and Sarah S. Thompson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 18.

Moses J. Pearson and Lydia T. Wyman, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May 19.

Frederick Flint and Susan Eichardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 19.

1832.
Joseph Perkins of Medford and Susanna Lock of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Feb. 19.

William Tottingham and Eleanor Richardson both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 10.

Albert Richardson of Medford and Lydia R. Stratton of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 13.

Oliver Williams of Stoneham and Ruth G. Richardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May 1.

Stephen Nichols Jr. and Mary Ann Thompson both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett June 25.

William Young and Parael Beers, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Aug. 5.

Jephiah Caldwell and Maria Kittredge, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 26.

Jeremiah H. Kimball and Jerusha Richardson both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 47.

Baxter C. Otis and Sarah B. Mead, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 25.

Elbridge G. Lockett of Woburn and Eliza E. Catter of West Cambridge, m. by Rev. Ebenezer Nelson May 16.

1833.
James Kendall and Sarah E. Edwards, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 4.

William Jordan and Sarah T. Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May 1.

George Trull and Delphine Reed, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May 28.

Josiah Walker Jr. and Mrs. Mary Griffin, both of Burlington, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 26.

Joseph L. Howard and Cynthia Tidd, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 27.

Luther H. Vining and Mary Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 27.

OUR OLI.

"Lively and gossipping,
Stored with the treasures of the tatting world,
And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

A competency leaves you wholly at your disposal.

Riches make men worse in their better days.

He is the only rich man who understands the use of wealth.

He is a great fool who squanders rather than does good with his estate.

The fool's pleasures cost him very dear.

To heap fresh kindness upon ungrateful men, is the wisest, but with the most cruel revenge.

Contempt of a man is the sharpest reproach.

Wit without discretion is a sword in the hand of a fool.

Other virtues without prudence are a blind beauty.

Neither enquire after, hear of, nor take any notice of the faults of others when you see them.

Years pass not over men's heads for nothing.

A halter will sooner come without taking any care about it than a canary.

If all asses wore pack-saddles, what a good trade the pack-saddlers would have.

The usual forms of civility oblige no man.

There is no more faithful or pleasant friend than a good book.

AN IRRESISTIBLE ARGUMENT.—I have just been amused (says a letter from the camp) by the efforts of my civil servant to obtain grog for himself and my soldier servant. St. Patrick's night being set for as the excuse. I said:—

"Go along, neither of you are Irishmen."

"Oh, no, sir," was the reply, "but Johnson's wife is!"

As the argument was so conclusively Irish it was, of course, irresistible.

ANECDOTE OF OLIVER CROMWELL.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

DRY GOOS.—After he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordnance to be immediately cast; it was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them, to which he answered the arms of the Commonwealth of England, and after a little pause he said, "let the motto be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth thy praise!" Many of these pieces were extant at the restoration.

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stonham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR]

New Series.

"OUR LOCAL INTERESTS."

[SINGLE COPY FOUR CENTS.]

Volume V.—Number 3.

THE Middlesex Journal.

JOHN J. PIPPY,

Proprietor and Editor.

Published every Saturday morning.

Office—Main Street, Woburn.

TERMS:

\$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

All papers will be forwarded until an explicit order for discontinuance is received, and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

Letters and other communications should be addressed to the Editor at this office.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

For a square of 3 lines, 1 year, \$10.00.

For a square of 6 months, \$6.00.

Business Cards, 1 year, \$1.00.

Payable quarterly, not exceeding 10 lines, 75¢ for the first insertion, and 20¢ each for each continued insertion. Larger advertisements charge proportionate rates. All advertisements sent to the office named, will be inserted till ordered out, and charged accordingly.

AGENTS:

North Woburn—Messrs. Nichols, Winslow & Co.

East Woburn—Mr. Albee, L. Richardson.

Winchester—Mr. David Youngman.

Reading—Mr. Thos. Richardson.

South Reading—Dr. J. D. Mansfield.

THE Middlesex JOURNAL PRINTING OFFICE IS EQUIPPED WITH NEW AND SUPERIOR TYPE, AND THE EDITOR IS PREPARED TO EXECUTE ALL KIDS OF JOB WORK, IN THE BEST MANNER, AND AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Harris Johnson, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

[Jan 31]

William Winn, Jr., LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

BURLINGTON, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended to.

[Oct 18]

T. W. PAGE, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at Private Sale and at Auction.

Sales of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable terms.

Sale—From Page's building, corner of Main and Salem streets.

[Apr 28, '55, if

Thomas D. Radford, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

BURLINGTON, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

[Jun 30]

JOHN G. COLE, PAINTING and GLAZING,

Papering and Papering, in all its branches, in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.

Sashes and Blinds, of every description, furnished.

Paints, Oils and Glass, of the best quality.

Shop next building South of the Branch Railroad depot

[Feb 14]

MASS., WOBURN.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,

COUNSELLOR at Law,

OFFICES,

NO. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,

—AND—

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7—ly.

A. E. THOMPSON, Dealer in American & Foreign

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Chemicals, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs,

No. 5 & 6 WADDE'S BUILDINGS,

WOBURN, MASS.

West India Goods,

Flour and Grain,

CROCKERY and HARDWARE

Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c.

No. 3 Wade's Block, April 1, 1855.

CHARLES H. STANISLAW,

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 20, 1855. ly

Scotcher & Hutchin's DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,

142 Hanover street, Boston.

Photographs taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five

per cent cheaper than at any other place in the city.

Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken

at their residences.

Perfect satisfaction given.

[May 35]

EDWARD E. COOPER,

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Chemicals, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs,

No. 5 & 6 WADDE'S BUILDINGS,

WOBURN, MASS.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Chemicals, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs,

No. 5 & 6 WADDE'S BUILDINGS,

WOBURN, MASS.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared.

Vermont Roofing State,

From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont.

No. 109 Friend St., Boston.

Orders filled and prompt at end of month, May 1st.

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON,

DEALERS IN

WOOD, COAL & BARL,

HAY, STRAW, LIME,

Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster,

Expo to the Bay State Glass Co.'s Works.

Bridge Street, East Cambridge.

Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on reasonable terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON,

May 19, '55.—ly

BUSINESS CARDS.

BOSTON & LOWELL R.R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR Nashua, Manchester, Concord, &c., at 7.30 A. M., 12 m.

12.30 p. m.

For Lowell at 7.30, 10 a.m., 12 m., 2.30, 4, 6.30 p. m.

For Berlin & Willington, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6.30 p. m.

For Worcester, 7.30, 10 a.m., 2.30, 4, 6.30 p. m.

For Marlboro and Winchester, 7.30, 10, 11.30 a.m., 2.30,

3, 4, 5, 30, 6.30, 7, 8, 8.15 p. m.

LEAVE WOBURN CENTRE, for Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Lowell, 7, 7.30, 12, 1.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 30 p. m.

Leave Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15, 4, 17, and 7.15 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre, for Boston, 6, 7, 20 and 9 a.m., 1, 15

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1855.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1855.

Nothing of extraordinary political importance—especially as affects Middlesex County—has occurred during the week. Many have forgotten their party prejudices for the moment, and have flocked together to the great Agricultural and Industrial Fairs at Boston. Perhaps these very exhibitions may have the effect of softening down the asperities of political contest now so rife among the people; though we cannot anticipate such a result generally, yet it is not improbable that many friendships may be cemented, and many individuals benefited, by being brought together at exhibitions so truly creditable and enabling to a country as those now open in the capital city of New England. We rejoice over such manifestations of the genius, talent and perseverance of the sons of New England as are to be seen in Gore Block; and view with admiration the beautiful specimens of the animal creation brought together at the exhibition of the U. S. Agricultural Society. The people may well be proud of them and exultingly challenge the world to produce their superiors. These attractions appear to have in some degree caused a cessation in the doings of political parties, and though we perceive that the head managers, old liners, and stump orators have endeavored to keep the all-important question of "party success" prominent before their several adherents, yet we fear in many instances they have failed, as the reports of thinly attended meetings from various parts of the state bear testimony. The people would not so have it; and flew off to the participation of enjoyments more agreeable to their taste and understanding. They will doubtless rally again and be ready primed for the contest of the 6th of November,

Military.

On Tuesday next our town will be visited by the Cushing Guards, Capt. Remick, of Newburyport. They will of course be the guests of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, and if the weather proves favorable we may expect to see a very fine military parade by the two companies. The Phalanx, with their usual spirited liberality, have made arrangements to receive and entertain the Cushing Guards in the most handsome and generous manner. It is expected that the Guards, accompanied by Bond's Cornet Band, will arrive at the Horn Pond station at half past three o'clock, where the Phalanx, with Gilmore's Salem Band, will receive and escort them over Academy Hill by Warren Street, and by Pleasant Street to the Central House, where a collation will be served. After the collation they will march through some of the principal streets of the town and at sundown have a dress parade on the common, from whence they will proceed to the Horn Pond House where a sumptuous dinner will be served in Mr. Harvey's best style. We are informed that a number of gentlemen of distinguished military and official rank will be present on the occasion, from whom speeches may be expected. The Guard will quarter for the night at the Horn Pond House, and in the morning will be received by the Phalanx and escorted to a collation, and will then proceed to the Watering Station on the Lowell Road, where they will take the cars for Boston.

We do not remember to have seen the Cushing Guards, but we hear that they are a very fine company, well officered, and maintain an excellent reputation for good drill and discipline. We trust their visit to Woburn will prove as pleasant and agreeable to them as it is the desire of their entertainers to render it.

Industrial Exhibition.

We visited the Industrial Exhibition in Gore Block, Boston, on the first day of its opening. In the lower room, appropriated to heavy machinery, we saw but few specimens worthy of special mention. In the room above there were a number of new and most ingenious pieces of mechanism; one which done the whole work of pegging a brazier—boiling the holes, splitting the pegs and driving them in,—deservedly attracted much attention. A number of printing presses, and several pieces of machinery of which we did not know the use, were in course of erection. In the upper room, called the ladies department, we found an infinite variety of fine articles of workmanship, needle work, embroidery, ladies' fancy work, and a few productions of the pencil and the crayon; also numerous articles of light machinery and models, among the latter a model of a steam engine at work made entirely of variegated glass, a most ingenious and beautiful specimen of glass blowing. The arrangements

did not appear to be completed when we were present, and several pieces of machinery were even then being brought to the building. A view of the exhibition, which remains open the whole of next week, will amply repay the trouble and expense of a visit.

United States Agricultural Society's Fair.

A bright sun shone out on the first day of this magnificent exhibition; the atmosphere was clear and bracing, the temperature balmy and pleasant, and thousands of people flocked to the scene of this greatest of cattle shows. We visited the grounds in the morning and found that even the glowing accounts formerly given of the arrangements fell short of the reality.

An extensive plateau covered with a delicate green sward, with the white canvas tents used by the President and Committee, the Marshalls, Reporters, Refreshment Saloons, &c., dotted here and there; the picturesque judges stand, resembling a pagoda of the Indies, rearing its tall dimensions above all else; groups of gaily dressed ladies and gentlemen in every direction, promenading and viewing the rare and beautiful animals to be seen at every turn; meagre steeds prancing o'er the track; the marshalls on their chargers galloping in hot haste here and there arranging the cavalcade with which the exhibition was to open; with the white coverings to the cattle stalls ranged around the enclosure, and gay flags flaunting in the morning breeze, presented a scene most invigorating and pleasant to look upon. The Boston Brigade Band was in attendance, and by their excellent playing attracted much attention. The day was mostly occupied in exhibitions of the several grades of horses, and trials of speed. Many beautiful horses were exhibited, among others the celebrated mare Fashion, with three of her progeny, but to our taste the horse Ethan Allen was the finest on the track. The bulls, cows and oxen on exhibition are said to exceed anything ever before brought together at a cattle show—and the finest specimens of these appear to be owned in New York and New Jersey. The show of pigs was also very fine, while that of sheep was rather inferior, though a few good specimens were exhibited.

The heavy rain storm of Wednesday put a damp on the exhibition, and it was not attempted to carry out the programme.

Thursday, though cold in the morning, cleared off about 9 o'clock bright and beautiful, and it was determined by the President and Committee to endeavor to crowd in the programme of Wednesday, in addition to that of the day.

By noon the grounds became crowded in almost every part, and it was calculated that the number of visitors was not less than one hundred thousand. The cavalcade of truck horses first made their appearance, and went twice round the track, eliciting much applause from the spectators.

That while to us as a nation, temporal blessings have been granted in such affluent stores, material riches may accompany and follow them;

That the Church, the Bible and the School have been blessed in their holy work of warming the hearts, quickening the affections, and enlightening the intellects of our people;

That we have had that the great forces of air, land and sea have been balanced and disposed, and the vicissitudes of day and night, the rain and the sun, so tempered, that health has blessed our people, and plenty our fields;

That the skill of the artisan, the enterprise of the fisherman, and the perils of those who go down upon the great waters, have been crowned with abundant success;

That our nation has been preserved in external and internal peace, and its citizens have enjoyed, in such full measure, domestic and social happiness;

That we are about to the splendor of the magnificence of that nation, past, and to the magnificence of its future hopes, whose destiny it is vouchsafed us to advance and to share;

That the Church, the Bible and the School have been blessed in their holy work of warming the hearts, quickening the affections, and enlightening the intellects of our people;

That on this day let us thank God, with reverent joy, as those who believe, in the predominance of good over evil, and with generous hopes, as those assured of the eternal victory of truth over error. And let us also pray,

That the holy religion of our fathers may not be despised by the infidels and antislavery born of this too material and philosophical age;

That the humbler virtues, the simpler elements of character, morality, sincerity, prudence, moderate desires and the more quiet enjoyments and ambitions of life, may be cultivated among our people;

That in the hardy soil of New England, and amid the restless activity of our people, the more generous charities and noble philanthropies may still take root, blossom and bear fruit;

That while to us as a nation, temporal blessings have been granted in such affluent stores, material riches may accompany and follow them;

That vital Christianity may move and more exhibit its power to correct the errors and to control the passions of mankind;

That the approaching winter may be tempered to the poor and friendless;

That to those whom God has given abundance may also, be your hearts willing and desirous of bestowing freely upon the needy and destitute;

That God would be graciously pleased in His wisdom to restore those rights and that redem to any of His people who may have been deprived of them by fraud or by violence;

And that our nation may become a righteous nation, our people a holy people, and our land a land of temperance, prudence, pity and peace.

Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, the twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and of the Independence of the United States the eightieth.

By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Council.

HENRY J. GARDNER,
E. M. WRIGHT, Secretary.
God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23, 1855.

An important social event came to its development during the past week. For more than a year a secret society now known as the "Free Love League," has held its weekly meetings in this city. Its original idea seems to have been political, but under the conduct of S. P. Andrews, and the notorious Albert Brisbane, it took on a socialistic character, the central thought being that of freedom of love, or passionate attraction between the sexes. Until recently, great secrecy was observed, and two weeks ago it is not probable that the existence of the society was known to a thousand persons, while the privilege of initiation was so restricted as to make admission difficult. The society then numbered about four hundred, the sexes being nearly equal.

It is a finely written document, and contains sentiments which do honor to the head and heart that composed it.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THIS EXCUSENCY
HENRY J. GARDNER,
General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

A PROCLAMATION

FOR THE DAY OF

PUBLIC THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE.

As States are but aggregates of individuals, to concentrate the powers and render uniform the action of society, the impulses of human nature attach to them, and it is meet that the instincts of a people's gratitude should find expression through their instrumentality.

At this season, when the teeming earth returns an almost unparalleled reward to the wearied reapers; when Massachusetts has been servile from that postscript of the God of creation, to demand another portion of our land, when the horrors of war demand of us only the deepest sympathy with those who suffer them; when Heaven has filled our cup as individuals and as a Nation with such unnumbered blessings, it is fitting that the song of Thanksgiving, the notes of Praise, and the words of grateful Prayer should ascend to the Giver of every good.

I do, therefore, with the advice and consent of the Council, appoint THURSDAY, the twenty-ninth day of November next, as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayer.

The citizens of our Commonwealth are invited to then assemble in their several places of worship, to meditate upon the blessings and mercies of the closing year, and to unite in prayer and praise to their Gracious Author.

It is proper that the day be devoted, among other things, in the language of the Constitution of Massachusetts, to "sincerity, good humor, and all the social affections and generous sentiments among the people." Let the great primary relation of kindred and home be strengthened, and the recollections of youth refreshed, and the paternal health witness in the children's return a realization of the parental instructions of virtue.

Let us hope that the great forces of air, land and sea have been balanced and disposed, and the vicissitudes of day and night, the rain and the sun, so tempered, that health has blessed our people, and plenty our fields;

That the skill of the artisan, the enterprise of the fisherman, and the perils of those who go down upon the great waters, have been crowned with abundant success;

That our nation has been preserved in external and internal peace, and its citizens have enjoyed, in such full measure, domestic and social happiness;

That we are about to the splendor of the magnificence of that nation, past, and to the magnificence of its future hopes, whose destiny it is vouchsafed us to advance and to share;

That the Church, the Bible and the School have been blessed in their holy work of warming the hearts, quickening the affections, and enlightening the intellects of our people;

That on this day let us thank God, with reverent joy, as those who believe, in the predominance of good over evil, and with generous hopes, as those assured of the eternal victory of truth over error. And let us also pray,

That the holy religion of our fathers may not be despised by the infidels and antislavery born of this too material and philosophical age;

That the humbler virtues, the simpler elements of character, morality, sincerity, prudence, moderate desires and the more quiet enjoyments and ambitions of life, may be cultivated among our people;

That in the hardy soil of New England, and amid the restless activity of our people, the more generous charities and noble philanthropies may still take root, blossom and bear fruit;

That while to us as a nation, temporal blessings have been granted in such affluent stores, material riches may accompany and follow them;

That vital Christianity may move and more exhibit its power to correct the errors and to control the passions of mankind;

That the approaching winter may be tempered to the poor and friendless;

That to those whom God has given abundance may also, be your hearts willing and desirous of bestowing freely upon the needy and destitute;

That God would be graciously pleased in His wisdom to restore those rights and that redem to any of His people who may have been deprived of them by fraud or by violence;

And that our nation may become a righteous nation, our people a holy people, and our land a land of temperance, prudence, pity and peace.

Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, the twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and of the Independence of the United States the eightieth.

By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Council.

HENRY J. GARDNER,
E. M. WRIGHT, Secretary.
God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

President, L. Clark Dye; with Long & Bro. Secretary, H. B. Wheeler; with Harper & Bro. Treasurer, James Miller; with S. C. Francis & Co. Librarian, Robert Orton; with Orton & Mulligan.

FLOWERS OF TRUTH.

COLLECTED BY LILLY KATIE.

CHAP. 8.

Insinuation is the poison fang of slander. There is no glory to be earned on the side of desots.

Some one says that woman is the melody of the human duet.

If liberty with law is fire on the hearth, liberty without law is fire on our floor.

Moderity is merit as shades to figures in a picture, giving it strength and beauty.

He who murmurs at his lot, is like one bearing his feet to tread upon thorns.

Hasty words often rankle the wound which injury gives; but soft words assuage it, forgetting takes away the scar.

If you would relish your food, labor for it; if you would enjoy your raiment, pay for it; if you would sleep soundly take a clear conscience to bed with you.

Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice, yet everybody is content to hear. The master thinks it is good doctrine for his servant, the laity for the clergy and the clergy for the laity.

A loving heart encloses within itself an unfading Elysium. Hope is like a bad clock, forever striking the hour of happiness, whether it has come or not.

Truth cannot be found without some labor and attention of the mind, and the thoughts dwelling a considerable time upon the survey and discussion of each particular.

Misery requires action; happiness repose.

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

In an article which appeared in the *Journal* a few weeks since, over the signature of S., there was the following statement:—The population of Winchester "are actually decreasing in numbers, the census having fallen within the last few years." This statement would have been noticed ere this, had it not been intimated that a reply was to be made the next week. Some other topics in the article referred to were answered, but this was unanswerable.

A. B.

Winchester was incorporated as a town in 1850, and during that year the census was taken, and found to be 1320. It was taken two years afterwards, and found to be over 1500. The census just completed, shows that we now number over 1800. These various estimates show an increase of about 35 per cent.

We are willing to admit that the increase has not been so great, during the last year, as during some previous years, the census of which may be found in the article of S., and we believe with him, that the chief cause has been the raising of the fares on the Lowell Railroad. A few families have removed from town, but as many have removed into it, so that the loss from this source has been fully made up. Another reason why there may not have been as much immigration to Winchester as formerly, is the general depression of business throughout the country. People will not make many changes unless impelled by necessity, during such times of general depression. But after all, we are by no means among those who believe that Winchester is dead. That some of our citizens are a *little sly* we will admit, but we have no idea that it will be a "Rip Van Winkle" sleep. We believe rather that after a few more months of drowsing we shall awake with renewed animation and increased enterprise, and that another year will evince in all our undertakings, a steady and healthy growth.

As we are willing to admit that the increase has not been so great, during the last year, as during some previous years, the census of which may be found in the article of S., and we believe with him, that the chief cause has been the raising of the fares on the Lowell Railroad. A few families have removed from town, but as many have removed into it, so that the loss from this source has been fully made up. Another reason why there may not have been as much immigration to Winchester as formerly, is the general depression of business throughout the country. People will not make many changes unless impelled by necessity, during such times of general depression. But after all, we are by no means among those who believe that Winchester is dead. That some of our citizens are a *little sly* we will admit, but we have no idea that it will be a "Rip Van Winkle" sleep. We believe rather that after a few more months of drowsing we shall awake with renewed animation and increased enterprise, and that another year will evince in all our undertakings, a steady and healthy growth.

Already do we see signs of activity in business. A carpenter recently informed me that he knew of some fifteen or twenty houses which were either in process of building, or under contract for the coming winter. From recent reports also, the Stoneham Branch Railroad is about to receive a new impetus. This road when completed, and completed it will be, will give an entirely new aspect to Winchester. But of this and other matters more anon.

Y.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1854.

POETRY.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S SOLILOQUY.

BY MRS. F. D. GAGE.

I wish I had a dozen pairs
Of fine pair of hands to do it—
I'd soon put all these things to rights—
The very deuce is in it.

Here's a big washing to be done—
One pair of hands to do it—
Sheets, shirts and stockings, coats and pants,
How shall I ever get through it?

Dinner to get for six or more—
No loaf left over from Sunday;
And baby craves as he can live—
He's always so on Monday.

And there's the cream! it's getting sour,
And must forthwith be churning;
And here's Bob, wants a button on—
Which way shall I be turning?

'Tis time the meat was in the pot,
The bread was worked at baking;
The clothes were taken from the boil—
Oh dear! the baby's waking.

Hush, baby, dear! there, hush—sh—sh!

With such a little sleep,

Till I could run and get some more,

To hurry up that kettle.

Oh dear! oh dear! if I—comes home,

And finds things in this bower,

He'll just begin and tell me all

About his tidy mother.

How nice her kitchen used to be—

Her dinner always ready

Exactly when no bell rang—

Hush, hush! dear little Fred!

And then will come some hasty word,

Right out before I'm thinking,

They say that hasty words from wifes

Set sober men to drinking.

Now isn't that a great idea,

That men should take to sining,

Because a weary, half sick wife,

Can't always smile so won't?

When I was young I used to earn

My living without trouble—

Had clothes and pocket money, too,

And hours of leisure double.

I never dreamed of such a fate,

When I was last courted—

Wife, mother, seamstress, cook, housekeeper,

chambermaid, laundress, dairy maid and

servant generally, doing the work of us,

For the sake of being supported!

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

William Winn Jr. of Burlington and Abigail Parker of Woburn, m^r by Rev. Sylvanus Cobb of Malden Nov. 7.

Samuel G. Nevill and Mary Reed, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. B. C. Wade May 30.

1834.

Luke Wyman of Hanover N. H. and Mary A. Dean of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Jan. 14.

William Gillis and Dorcas E. Petter, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Feb. 2.

Warren Emerson and Fanny Reed, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Feb. 6.

Jesse Mann of Bath, N. H. and Frances C. Butters of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Mar. 6.

Peter Warren and Hannah S. Bugbee, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett April 3.

Charles Moor of Woburn and Betsy E. Blood of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett April 29.

Harrison Parker and Hannah M. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett July 10.

Harry Goodall and Laura Griswold, both of Charlestown, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Aug. 5.

Summer Young of Woburn and Mary A. Barnes of Boston, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 20.

Amos II. Burges of Woburn and Mary Ann Shattuck of West Cambridge, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 1.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 22.

Levi H. Crouch and Maria Tidd, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch, Jan. 22.

Oliver H. Parker and Patty Parker, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 22.

Levi H. Crouch and Maria Tidd, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch, Jan. 22.

Oliver H. Parker and Patty Parker, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Matiel Womels of Somersworth N. H. and Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 9.

Stillman Pierce and Sarah French, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

George Swan and Maria Sawtell, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Mar. 4.

Samuel K. Parker of Somersworth and Sally R. Baily of Reading, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch April 10.

Albert Thompson and Survis B. Nichols both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. A. L. Balch Apr. 29.

Daniel Edson and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett October 2.

Dea. Henry Gardner of Charlestown and Mrs. Susanna Lock of

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1855.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1855.

The Anniversaries of the Week.

The religious meetings in the Baptist Church, of which mention was made in our columns two weeks since, were fully attended and deeply interesting. The principal features of the meetings, besides the annual reports and addresses, were sermons by Rev. Mr. Howe and Drs. Pryor and Patterson. An excellent spirit seemed to pervade every successive gathering during the three anniversary days. The hospitalities of our people were tested and found, as we learn, to be more than equal to any such occasion.

Rev. Dr. Pryor, in his sermon, left the more ordinary routine of pulpit discussion, and considered the question whether human slavery is not merely evil in consequences, but evil *in itself*. It was a vigorous and timely assault upon that giant wrong.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the system of American Slavery is an enormous and aggravated evil, and that it becomes the people of God to labor and pray for its extinction.

Resolved, That the Christian man who has a voice in the election of legislators and a consequent share of responsibility for their legislation, can innocently acquiesce in the continuance of national laws extending and strengthening a system which deprives his fellow-men of their natural rights, which forbids them to choose freely the means of their own spiritual improvement, and excludes them from the unrestrained reading of the Word of God.

Resolved, That as ambassadors of Christ and members of Christ's churches in a free republic, we are bound by a solemn accountability in respect of the maintenance of a separation which census new districts with such restrictions on the masses of human salvation; and that we will never yield the right of Christian citizens of any class, or profession, to oppose by all constitutional and righteous means the *enactment* or the continuance of laws morally wrong.

Resolved, That the late act of Congress opening the territories of Nebraska and Kansas to the *wrongs* of slavery, is *additionally* odious as an act of national perfidy, trampling upon a solemn compact of our fathers for staying the progress of this unchristian system.

MILITARY.

The Cushing Guards, of Newburyport, after having partaken of the hospitalities of the Mechanic Infantry at Boston on Tuesday last, took the first afternoon train for Woburn, and arrived at the depot about four o'clock p.m., where they were received by the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, Lieutenant Clark and Surgeon Cooper, of the Phalanx, and others, occupied the remainder of the day, (manned by a detachment from the Phalanx) stationed on Meeting-House Hill.

The Cushing Guards, with their bright scarlet uniforms and showy equipments, presented a very fine appearance as they marched through our streets, headed by Bond's Cornet Band; they numbered 52 guns. The Phalanx turned out with full ranks, and were complimented by strangers present for their strict military appearance and the precision of their movements. Gilmore's Salem Brass Band accompanied them. After parading through some of the principal streets in the west end of the town, the two companies proceeded to the Central House and partook of a collation. They then re-formed and went through a dress parade on the common, reviewed by Col Rogers of the 5th Regt. and by Col. Coffin of the 8th. They then paraded up Main street as far as Central Square and on their return were honored by a display of fire works from the residence of Capt. T. Winn, now acting as orderly sergeant of the Phalanx. They then proceeded through Main, Pleasant and Canal streets to the Horn Pond House, the whole line of march being illuminated with the burning of Roman candles and the discharge of rockets.

At half past seven o'clock.

"This ever welcome sound—the dinner bell," reverberated through the appurts of the Horn Pond House, and was greeted by guests and entertainers as the bearer of glad tidings of "a good time coming." The board was honored by the presence of several distinguished guests, among whom His Excellency Gov. Gardner, and Col. Bates of the Governor's staff, Adj't General Stone, Collector Peaslee, Chief Justice Nelson, Col. Rogers and staff and Col. Coffin and staff, shone conspicuously.

The good things provided by Mr. Harvey having been disposed of to the satisfaction of the numerous company, COMMANDER CONVERSE arose and extended a cordial welcome to the Cushing Guards and other guests in a neat and happy speech, brief and to the point.

J. P. CONVERSE Esq., Judge Advocate, being called up, in the name and on behalf of the Phalanx welcomed the Guards to the town of Woburn and to the hospitalities of their fellow soldiers. It would be a pleasure to him to form their acquaintance at any time and under any circumstances,—he felt proud to welcome a company bearing the honored name of one whose uniting industry and brilliant talents had shed a lustre on the escutcheon of his country,—but it was to him a source of greater pride to see the citizen soldiers of the Commonwealth meeting each other socially at the festive board, at a time when the most bitter party strife was raging in communities—when doctrines most dangerous to order and civil liberty were advanced and attempted to be carried out—doctrines that would be subversive of all constitutional law and social order. But thanks to the wisdom, independence and determination of the Executive Government the state had been saved from the injurious effects with which the combined attacks of political demagogues, in their attempts to abolish the militia, would have disgraced her. He spoke of the value of the militia in the enforcement of law and the preservation of social order, and concluded by giving a sentiment:

The Cushing Guards.

Capt. Remick, of the Guards, warmly thanked the Phalanx for the handsome manner they had received his company, and extended to them a pressing invitation to visit Newburyport.

Com. Converse gave the first regular toast: *The President of the United States.*

Gen. Peaslee rose to respond, and was received with three times three hearty cheers.

The principal features of the meetings, besides the annual reports and addresses, were sermons by Rev. Mr. Howe and Drs. Pryor and Patterson. An excellent spirit seemed to pervade every successive gathering during the three anniversary days. The hospitalities of our people were tested and found, as we learn, to be more than equal to any such occasion.

Rev. Dr. Pryor, in his sermon, left the more ordinary routine of pulpit discussion, and considered the question whether human slavery is not merely evil in consequences, but evil *in itself*. It was a vigorous and timely assault upon that giant wrong.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the system of American Slavery is an enormous and aggravated evil, and that it becomes the people of God to labor and pray for its extinction.

Resolved, That the Christian man who has a voice in the election of legislators and a consequent share of responsibility for their legislation, can innocently acquiesce in the continuance of national laws extending and strengthening a system which deprives his fellow-men of their natural rights, which forbids them to choose freely the means of their own spiritual improvement, and excludes them from the unrestrained reading of the Word of God.

Resolved, That as ambassadors of Christ and members of Christ's churches in a free republic, we are bound by a solemn accountability in respect of the maintenance of a separation which census new districts with such restrictions on the masses of human salvation; and that we will never yield the right of Christian citizens of any class, or profession, to oppose by all constitutional and righteous means the *enactment* or the continuance of laws morally wrong.

Resolved, That the late act of Congress opening the territories of Nebraska and Kansas to the *wrongs* of slavery, is *additionally* odious as an act of national perfidy, trampling upon a solemn compact of our fathers for staying the progress of this unchristian system.

The Cushing Guards.

Chief Justice Nelson responded in a facetious and witty style, keeping the "table in a roar" during his speech.

4. The backers of the Judiciary—the right arm of our national defence—the volunteer militia.

Adjutant General Stone responded, affording much statistical information in reference to the militia.

5. The Fifth Infantry.

Col. Rogers responded, closing with a sentiment.

6. The Eighth Infantry.

Col. Coffin responded, giving as a sentiment: The full panoply of a freeman—the knowledge of his rights and how to maintain them.

7. Caleb Cushing.

8. The Literature of our country and the Boston Press.

Mr. R. M. Field, of the *Boston Journal*, responded, closing with a sentiment.

Volunteer speeches and sentiments from Capt. Remick, Adjutant Flanders of the 8th, Surgeon Buckley, Lieuts. Batchelder and Lieut. Clark and Surgeon Cooper, of the Phalanx, and others, occupied the remainder of the evening which was passed most pleasantly.

Governor Gardner was the guest of Chief Justice Nelson, with whom he remained during the night, and was serenaded by the Salem Band; Gen. Peaslee also received a serenade from the same Band.

The Guards quartered at the Horn Pond House, and in the morning the Phalanx sat down with them to breakfast, after which they paraded through the town and took a special train for Boston at 10 o'clock.

The visit of the Cushing Guards to Woburn appears to have been attended with marked pleasure and success both to them and to their entertainers. The presence of the Commander in Chief and other distinguished guests gave an *éclat* to this occasion not often witnessed at military gatherings.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

We would call special attention to the announcement of the course of lectures for this season to be delivered before the Woburn Lyceum. It will be there seen that some of the most talented lecturers of this country, gentlemen of unquestionable talent and superior oratorical powers, many of whom never fail to draw overflowing audiences in New York, Boston, and other large cities, have been secured for the course before our Lyceum, while negotiations are pending with other lecturers of eminence, with the strong probability of obtaining their services.

Thus it will be seen that the Lyceum Committee have catered for the instruction and amusement of the people of Woburn with a liberal hand; that they have made arrangements for a course of lectures that would do honor to any town or city of the commonwealth. To obtain lecturers of the first class—such as we shall have the pleasure of listening to during the approaching season—requires not only considerable tact, but engagements on the part of the committee to pay liberally for the lectures to be delivered. The committee have doubtless had to enter into such engagements, relying with confidence that the people for whom they labor will evince their liberality and approval of the efforts made to provide them with sound intellectual amusement and instruction, by promptly filling the lecture room at its opening on the first evening.

THE AMERICAN PARTY had a grand rally at the Town Hall, on Thursday evening. The hall was tolerably well filled. S. J. Gordon, of South Reading, and J. S. Oliver, of So. Reading, addressed the meeting; and about 10 o'clock, "the wagon" arrived containing Hon. E. C. Baker, who had been speaking at Malden, and the meeting adjourned after a short address from him.

The children of the Juvenile Benevolent Society, connected with Rev. Mr. Edwards' church, will hold a levee in the vestry on Tuesday evening next, at 6 o'clock.

Correspondents and advertisers

must blame the crowded state of our columns for the omission of their favors this week.

The Bellevue, Nebraska, paper, charges

\$5 for announcing the name of candidates for office, "invariably in advance."

Deleated candidates are not apt to feel much like paying bills.

The grand jury now in session in Utica, New York, have refused, by a vote of

13 to 4, to find any indictments under the prohibitory liquor law.

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1855.

WINCHESTER.

Woburn Conference of Churches.

This body, consisting of pastors and delegates from some seventeen Congregational churches of this vicinity, held on Tuesday, the 30th ult., its semi-annual meeting in the new and very beautiful church at Winchester.

The day was somewhat rainy but the congregation was large and deeply interested. The chief topic of remark was "the Church" in its various relations—its Historical Development, its Essential unity, the importance of a higher standard of piety in it, the Church a working power in the world, and the true source of reform, the baptized children of the church, the church of the future.

These points were spoken by various clergymen with much force. At noon more than seven hundred persons, it is estimated, were entertained liberally and in good order by the bountiful hospitality of the Winchester people.

In the afternoon, after an hour of devotional services, a sermon was preached by Rev. J. D. Hull, of South Reading, and the exercises closed with reports from the various churches comprising the conference.

* * * The name given to the humming bird by the natives of Cuba.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN PARTY!

The American Party of Winchester and all others in favor of the election of "Gardner and Benchley" were invited to meet in Lyceum Hall, on Monday evening last, to hear addresses from P. H. Sweetser, Esq., of South Reading, S. J. Gordon, Esq., of Boston, and others. The large Hall was well filled. The National Band of Boston discoursed excellent music, from 7 o'clock until half past 7, when the meeting was called to order by Mr. Josiah Hovey, who after a few brief remarks introduced S. J. Gordon, Esq., who commenced with a sketch of the first formation of the American Party in Pennsylvania, and traced their progress to the present time — then glanced at the party and its acts during the past year, and closed with contrasting the present condition of the several parties and their nominees.

"Hall Columbia" was then performed by the band, after which P. H. Sweetser, Esq., was introduced, who was listened to with great attention. He gave a short sketch of the "doings" at the Worcester Convention, (to which he was a delegate) and closed with an eloquent appeal for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.

The band then appropriately played "Wait for the wagon" and an invitation was given for all to "jump into the American wagon" on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a glorious ride.

O. R. Clark, Esq., here arose and requested permission to propound a question to the last speaker, which being done, he was very promptly and satisfactorily answered by Mr. S. when three cheers were proposed and given for a "good result" for Gov. Gardner.</

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1855.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Republican Caucus!

The Republican Party of Woburn will hold a Caucus meeting on

Monday evening next, Nov. 5th, at 7 o'clock, in the **TOWN HALL**, to nominate a candidate for

Representative to the General Court, and for the transaction of other business.

PER ORDER OF TOWN COMMITTEE.

Committee Room, Nov. 3, 1855.

Woburn Lyceum.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyceum have made arrangements in part, for a course of lectures the ensuing season. They announce the following names with much confidence, believing that Lectures from such men cannot fail to interest and instruct all who may hear them.

Rev. Seward Osgood, D. D., New York.

Rev. George Woodsey, Lowell.

Rev. Ezra S. Gannett, D. D., Boston.

Prof. W. G. T. Sted, Andover.

Prof. J. G. Hoyt, Exeter, N. H.

Prof. F. D. Huntington, Cambridge.

Rev. T. Surr King, Boston.

Rev. Rollin H. Hale, D. D., Boston.

Rev. E. H. Chapin, Boston.

Dr. O. W. Holmes, Boston.

Prof. G. Shepard, Boston.

Rev. J. Ladd, Esq., A. B., Woburn.

John J. Masters, Woburn.

The Committee cordially hope to secure a Lecture from Henry Ward Beecher, and from several other gentlemen of eminence, before the end of the winter.

The course of sixteen more lectures, and will be given, as heretofore, on successive Tuesday evenings, at the usual place until the completion of the Lecture Hall Building.

The price of Session Tickets will be 25 cents. The price of admission to a single Lecture, will be 20 cents. In order to correct an evil heretofore too prevalent—the attendance of individuals without tickets—the Committee have decided to require every individual to show his ticket at each lecture, and the doorkeeper will be directed to admit no one without presenting his ticket.

The Committee believe that holders of tickets will cheerfully conform to this rule at all times.

Tickets are for sale at the usual places, and at the door on the evenings of the lectures.

Tickets of admission to a single Lecture may be obtained at the stores of N. Wyman, J. J. Pippy and G. R. Gage, and also at the door.

JOSHUA F. CONVERSE,

Committee.

TRUMAN RICKARD,

ABIAJAH THOMPSON,

JOHN J. PIPPY,

Woburn, Oct. 30th, 1855.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The opening Lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be given by Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., from New York, in the vestry of Rev. Mr. Adams' church, on WEDNESDAY evening, November 14th, commencing at 7 o'clock. Subject—"Chance and Character; a Element of Success."

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

LIST OF JURORS.

As revised by the Selectmen of Woburn, Oct. 23d, 1855.

ISAAC S. ALLEY,

Bowen Buckman,

Henry Bean,

Willis Buckman,

Josiah Brown,

Elisha Burbank,

John Bacon,

Charles Choute,

E. W. Champney,

Sherman Converse,

John Cummings, Jr.,

John Clough,

Horace Collamore,

F. R. Cragin,

Samuel C. Davis,

Samuel R. Duran, Jr.

Andrew Dearborn,

William Flanders,

Edwin Fuller,

Benjamin F. Flandes,

Frederick Flint,

William Floyd,

James L. Fowle,

Charles Flagg,

Annes Gowin,

R. R. Gage,

A. H. Gifford,

Joathan Hill,

J. W. Hammond,

Era Hackett,

Lorenzo Winship,

Munson Johnson, Jr.,

Walter Wyman,

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAIN FROM BOSTON FOR NASHUA.

TRAIN FROM BOSTON FOR WOBURN.

POETRY.

OUR OLIO.

FAREWELL TO THE SKEETERS.

Vane, hummin' but Johnson in seek
Yole's good, he's got the knack
The's time to distract you
Sum other climb, Jack Frost to death
Is comin' for ye, & so you better
Go. Not that say goin' up the
Sorriest boyse aboard of one of
Yore size. For an infant not more'n 6
Years old good morn 1-2 year tenth.
But the fact is we're tired of yore attentions
With air at oneselv's hours of the
Night. Yore givin' rights, babin' around
A suckin' other people bleb becos
Yours got run of yore to stick
Yore immortal to. Yore kin round
Ort nite risn' hell, & yore oridely weke
In the new jnto. Feels goin' to be hi
And yore better git down South of
The line of Mason Dicksons stages
Ware yo want hight to bright
Wisin close.

We dont ye go!!!! The rose leaf is fel
To the ground and on Nair bekin's ye awa,
I've gat nites & gin yo a hit with the
Fether duster to lay my premies, and
I've wap at yore obstatutes in stickin'
To my vates. But if yo not be talkin'
The frost will soon destroy yore use
Fullness by nippin off the end of
Yore hills. Yo can stand aginst
Fate and cold weather, so clear
Out! Skeeters, use reservous,
Good buy, farewell!

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1835.

John W. Gillon and Mary Ann Varney, both of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 23.Nahum Jenison Jr. and Eliza Butterfield, both of Burlington, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 3.Col. Leonard Thompson and Anna Mead, both of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 3.Joseph McIntire and Esther Wyman, both of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 10.Horace Conn and Martha Fox, both of Woburn, m^y by the Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 29.

1836.

William B. McDaniel of Danville Vt. and
Elizice P. Wyman of Chelmsford Apr. 19.Samuel Richardson of Woburn and Abigail
Date of Boston, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 29.Nathaniel Hill Jr. and Electa P. Buckman,
both of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 26.Joseph Morrell of Pepperell and Hannah Day
of Reading, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett May 2.Joshua Caldwell of West Cambridge and
Mary Richardson of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett May 5.Samuel M. Rice of Lynn and Betsey Johnson
of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett May 19.Stephen Dow of Portland and Celinda Thompson
of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett May 21.Jacob Munroe and Martha Caldwell, both of
Burlington, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett May 31.Stillman Hoisington and Alice Cutler,
both of Woburn, in by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 1.William Tidd Jr. and Harriet H. Flagg, both
of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 1.Wilder S. Thurston of Boston and Rosanna
M. Peirce of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 9.William H. Kimball of Stoneham and Lydia
Davis of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 30.Stephen P. Bolster and Judith Nelson both
of West Cambridge, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 30.Thomas J. Evans of Woburn and Mary D.
Symonds of Reading, m^y by Rev. J. Sawyer Junr. of South Reading Dec. 1.Aaron K. Hathaway of Woburn, and Mary
A. Holmes of Newburyport, m^y at
Newburyport Aug. 30.

1837.

Persons B. Richardson of Woburn, and Eleazar
Brooks of Reading, m^y by Rev. J. Sawyer Junr. of South Reading Jan. 27.William B. Littlefield of Reading and Achsah
Jaqith of Woburn, m^y by Rev. Joseph
Bennett Mar. 30.Eleazer P. Pool Jr. of Woburn and Almira
Creech of Newton, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 6.Edwin Richardson and Lucy Griswold, both
of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 27.Preston Richardson of Woburn, and Janet
Harmon of Reading, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 28.Henry Weston and Chloe Chamberlin, both
of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 29.William T. Perry and Sarah Cutler, both of
Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett June 22.Charles W. Stephens and Mary R. Bell, both
of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett June 25.Amos P. Whittlemore and Almira Thompson,
both of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett July 6.John B. Toy of Woburn and Abigail Buck of
Wilmington, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 26.Benjamin B. Brown and Abi N. Richardson,
both of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 28.Lewis Norris and Mary Thompson, both of
Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 2.Jonas Wood and Nancy Hill, both of Woburn,
m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 30.Abisha C. Carpenter of Boston and Sarah A.
Lyons of Woburn, m^y by Rev. Luther
Wright Apr. 9.Thomas Merrill and Lucy B. Adams, both of
Woburn, m^y by Rev. Noah Hooper Jr.
Nov. 5.Richard P. Weeks and Olive W. Walker,
both of Woburn, m^y by Rev. N. Hooper Jr.
Oct. 9.

1838.

Jacob Skinner and Mary Ann Spaulding, both
of Woburn, m^y by Rev. Reuben Emerson
of South Reading Aug. 3.Henry Flagg and Caroline Winn, both of
Woburn, m^y by Oliver B. Coolidge Esq.
J. P. Apr. 12.William Ward and Jenkins Eastman, both of
Woburn, m^y by Rev. L. Coolidge Esq.
J. P. May 30.Josiah Parker of Wilton N. H. and Mrs. Betsey
Convers of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Feb. 13.Samuel P. Parker of Lynn and Eliza Richardson
of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Mar. 4.Allen F. Fessenden of Lexington and Eliza
Johnson of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Mar. 13.Joseph P. Garland and Lucy Kendall, both of
Burlington, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Mar. 27.Tracy C. Nichols and Lydia Richardson, both
of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 1.John B. Hutchinson of Boston and Ruthy B.
Wyman of Woburn, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett June 12.Samuel C. Skelton of Woburn and Miss Almira
Caldwell of Burlington, m^y by Rev. J. Bennett July 3.

POETRY.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping,
Stored with the treasures of the rattling world,
And with a spire of mirth, too!"

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

The best men come worse out of
company than they went into it.

The most mixed or alloyed joy is
that which men take in their children.

There is no better advice than to
look always at the issue of things.

Compare your griefs with other men's
and they will seem less.

Find money and marriage to rid your-
self of an ill daughter.

Owe money to be paid at Easter, and
Lent will seem short to you.

He who only returns home, doth not
run away.

He can do nothing well who is
enmity with his God.

Many avoid others because they see
not and know not themselves.

God is always opening his hand to us.

Let us be friends, and put out the
devil's eye.

Tis true there are very many good
wives, but they are under ground.

Talking very much, and lying, are
cousins-german.

With all your learning be sure to
know yourself.

One error breeds twenty more.

I will never jest with my eye nor
with my religion.

Do what you have to do just now,
and leave it not for to-morrow.

NEWSPAPER POETRY.—Perhaps it
is betraying a secret of the sanctum,
but we cannot help wondering why
most of the anonymous effusions that
sigh over reminiscences of "boyhood"
come to us in delicate female hand-
writing? And why those purporting
to be indited by unhappy maidens are
invariably in masculine chirography?

If manuscript were published as well as
sentiments, readers would be astonished
to see with what a steady hand
"Thoughts of a Dying Old Man" are
penned; and how little knowledge
critics of the sublime sometimes evince of
Webster's spelling book. Romances of
Foreign lands generally come from
people who have never seen salt water,
and Stories of Humble Life from those
who would be shocked at an iron spoon.

Everybody thinks there is poetry
in everybody's life but his own. If
people only wrote about what they
knew, and not about what they imagine
what tons and tons of trash this world
would have been spared from reading!

—Albany Journal.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.—The Journal of
Health says:—

1st. A man out of money can't be
happy.

2d. A man out of health can't be
happy.

3d. A man without a wife can't be
happy.

Therefore, I have come to the conclusion
that the best way to be happy is to take care of your health, keep out
of debt, and get a wife.

Widow Drizelle's husband lately died
of cholera. In the midst of his most
acute bodily pain, after the hand had
done its best to touch him, and while
writhing in agony, his gentle wife said
to him:—

"Well, Mr. Drizelle, you needn't kick
round so and wear the sheets out,
if you are a dying."

BOOK YOUR EXPENSES.—There
was not a little sound sense and busi-
ness discrimination in the merchant,
which happened to see his son take
from his till three cents to pay for a
cigar, exclaimed, authoritatively—
"Book it, Joe; book it!"

A witness in a liquor case in Man-
chester, Mass., the other day gave the
following testimony:—"Sal Soda is
ice and water, and some stuff squirted
into it from a concern. Don't know
whether it is intoxicating or not; it
makes one feel good—feet lift easier."

A stranger was passing a house
where there was evidently a funeral, a
coffin sitting near the door. Perceiving
an honest son of Erin hard by, he ex-
claimed—"All you blackguards that
lawyers, have the court, or by the
powers I'll make ye!"

When Socrates was asked why he
had built for himself so small a house
—"Small as it is," he replied, "I wish
I could fill it with friends."

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO'S
BOSTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The following List of Cards was collected by S. M. Pettengill & Co., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 10 State Street, Boston, who are with regular newsagents throughout the United States and British Provinces, to take advertisements and subscriptions at their lowest rates.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

C. & M. COX,
Wholesale Footwear, Boots, Shoes, and Leather.

49 & 51 Congress Street, Boston.
Have on hand a stock of the best manufacture, which they will sell at the lowest prices in the market for cash.

WARNERS'S.

PATENT CURVELINEAR SAVING MACHINE,
which is designed to accomplish for saving
what Blanchard's invention has done for farming.
This saves upon swivels and guides by a pattern,
with a saving movement, and is made of brass, steel, and
iron, and is perfect in every respect and accurate.

There is no such machine as this in the world.
Agents are invited to call and inspect.

WILLIAM BOGLE,

277 Washington Street, Boston,
Agents throughout the world.

BOGLE'S AMERICAN
ELEC. RIC. HAIR DYE.

We warrant the cheapest and most effective article
for giving a hair a golden tan or brown in the world.
Price 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per case.

BOGLE'S HEBEMONA, OR
BALM OF CYPHERIA.

is unequalled for healing tan, pimples, and
boils, and for removing the complexion to the prettiest.

It is made of medicated oil, and is sold by the
proprietor, esp. bank-post, Chinese and ornamental
writing papers.

Black, blue, red and indigo ink.

Red, plain, transparent and porcelain slates.

Carries, cards, labels, paper, &c.

White, patterned, ornamental and wedding envelopes.

Gilt, red and green, and gold and silver.

Black, red and indigo ink.

Red, plain, transparent and porcelain slates.

Carries, cards, labels, paper, &c.

White, patterned, ornamental and wedding envelopes.

Gilt, red and green, and gold and silver.

Black, red and indigo ink.

Red, plain, transparent and porcelain slates.

Carries, cards, labels, paper, &c.

White, patterned, ornamental and wedding envelopes.

Gilt, red and green, and gold and silver.

Black, red and indigo ink.

Red, plain, transparent and porcelain slates.

Carries, cards, labels, paper, &c.

White, patterned, ornamental and wedding envelopes.

Gilt,

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.]

New Series.

THE Middlesex Journal,

JOHN J. PIPPY,

Proprietor and Editor.

Published every Saturday morning.

Office—Main Street, Woburn.

TERMS:

\$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

All remittances are received until an explicit order or remittance is received; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

Letters and communications should be addressed to the Editor at this Office.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

For a square of 10 lines, 1 cent.....\$0.00

" " " " " 6 months.....\$0.00

Business Cards, 1 year.....\$0.00

Payable quarterly.

Small Advertisements, not exceeding 10 lines, 75¢ for one insertion, and 20¢ for each continued insertion. Larger advertisements charged proportionate rates. All advertisements sent to the office no need will be inserted till ordered out, and charged accordingly.

A GENTS:

North Woburn—Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & CO.

East Woburn—Mr. ALBERT L. RICHARDSON.

Winchester—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN.

Stoneham—Mr. T. WHITTINGER.

Reading—Mr. THOMAS RICHARDSON.

South Reading—Dr. J. D. MANSFIELD.

The Middlesex Journal PRINTING OFFICE IS
FURNISHED WITH NEW AND SUPERIOR TYPE, AND THE
OPERATOR IS REPAID TO EXECUTE ALL Kinds
OF WORK, IN A MANNER THAT WILL SATISFY
THE SHORTEST NOTICE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Harris Johnson,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended to.

William Winn, Jr.,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

BURLINGTON, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended to.

T. W. PAGE,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

WOBURN, MASS.

(See every Saturday morning.)

New and Second Hand Furniture at Private Sale and at Auction.

Sales of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable terms.

SALE—Sum—Page's building, corner of Main and State streets.

September 28, 1855, if

Thomas D. Radford,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

BURLINGTON, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended to.

Mrs. TEARE,

BUSINESS CARDS.

POETRY.

SAPPHO.

This poem, so remarkable for bold originality, is the production of the Rev. CHARLES KINGSLEY, who is better known to the public as the author of some still more remarkable works in prose, of which Alton Locke was the most famous. No reader will question the claims of the composer of these lines to the title of poet. The picture is perfect. The hand of a great artist is visible in every touch.

She lay among the myrtles on the cliff;
Above her glared the moon in the east; the sea,
Up the white foam of the surf, the shore,
A woman in a long white robe, with a crown
Of flowers in her hair, sat silent, pale,
With a look of pain upon her face.

The birds sang shrill and sweetly; Far below,
The lazy sea-gull drowsed in the sun;

The lazy swell cropt whispering to the ledge;
And another Earth watched him as he slept.
He pushed her myrtle children for a while,

E. A. CRAWFORD.

WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS.

WILL leave Woburn daily at 9 o'clock, a.m., and Boston at 2 o'clock, p.m. Offices in Woburn & Boston. E. C. FUDDELL & CO., Booksellers' stores, in Boston, will have an Express team from East Woburn on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's, at some hour. Offices in East Woburn at stores of R. & H. Rammell. Office in Boston at 34 R. & B. Exchange, Court Square, and 46 North Market street.

A. A. PERSONS.

CONVERSE & CO.,
WOBURN AND BOSTON, R. R.

EXPRESS.

5 TRIPS DAILY.

OFFICES: 10 Cornhill Square, Boston; R. & B. Depot, Woburn Centre.

Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly executed.

Particular attention given to collecting and paying Notes, Bills, &c.

april 7, 1855.—by.

DEALER IN

English, French and American DRY GOODS.

No. 11, Wade's Block, Woburn.

July 7, 1855.—if.

HENSHAW & CLEMSON,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Patent Tempered and Machine Ground

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

31 Exchange St., BOSTON.

10 squares, Copper's Blades, Scissors, Scrapers, and

Spring, made to order, and Saws required, at our manufactory, EAST WOBURN, MASS.

September 8, 1855.—if.

Mrs. TEARE,

MILLINER.

AS constantly on hand a well selected supply of

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, BOX-

NETS, CAPS, RIBBONS, LACES, &c.

25¢ Extra charge for making and altering

to the latest and most fashionable styles.

Main Street, Woburn.

HUNTING & CAHOON,

EATING HOUSE,

No. 37 North Market St.

HERMAN HUNTING, J.

WILLIAM C. CAHOON, J.

25¢ Hot Meals served at all hours in the day.

april 28, 1855.—if.

CARTER & CONVERSE,

No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st.

Still continuing to supply their customers with all the various kinds of

Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake,

Usually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Curant and Frosted Cake always on hand.

Woburn, May 6, 1854.—by.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

OFFICES,

NO. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,

AND

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7—by.

A. E. THOMPSON,

Dealer in American & Foreign

DRY GOODS,

West India Goods,

Flour and Grain,

CROCKERY and HARDWARE

Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c.

No. 1 Wade's Block, April 1, 1855.—by.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 20, 1855.—by.

SCOTCHER & HUTCHIN'S

DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,

142 Hanover street, Boston.

Pictures taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five

per cent cheaper than at any other place in the city.

Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken

at their residences.

Perfect results given.

ms551

EDWARD E. COOPER,

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

FANCY GOODS, PERFUMERY, DYE STUFF,

NO. 5 & 6 STATE BUILDINGS,

WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night

Scotchers' Agents carefully prepared.

D. THILSON & SON,

and dealers in

Vermont Roofing Slate.

From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont.

No. 109 Friend St., Boston.

Orders from abroad promptly attended to, may 1st

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON,

DEALERS IN

WOOD, COAL & BARL,

HAY, STRAW, LIME,

Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster,

next to the Bay State Glass Co.'s Works.

BRIDGE STREET, EAST CAMBRIDGE,

Coal delivered at Woburn and Reading on reason able terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON,

May 19, 1854.—by.

UNDERPINNING,

Fence Posts, Curb Stones, Monuments, &c.

Either rough or worked to order on reasonable terms.

Winchester, April 1, 1854.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY,

dealer in

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS.

Corner of Main and Railroad streets,

Woburn, April 1, 1854.

GRANITE STONE,

Scallop for

GENERAL INTERESTS.

"OUR LOCAL INTERESTS."

WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1855.

[SINGLE COPY FOUR CENTS.]

Volume V.—Number 5.

Nadde, who received them brutally, although, at the same time, promising to spare the guiltless.

Pillage began,

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1855.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1855.

THE CRISIS PAST.

The elections are over, and, most wonderful to relate, the country is still safe, the union is still preserved. The Republicans, the Democrats and the Whigs have met the enemy and they are his. The party of last year still fill the high places of power. The executive of 1855 will hold the helm of the ship of state for the year ensuing. The commander-in-chief, and his officers, with few exceptions, remain at their posts, with new commissions for a year's service. But in the hands before the mast, the general crew, (court) the people, who own the ship of state, have made considerable alteration, for the better it is hoped and expected. We have no fears for the safety of the old Commonwealth on the voyage she is about to undertake. Her crew have evinced their ability to avoid *Rock(s)-well*, and on her track no *Beach* is to be found, while with a clear sea before her she will never *Walley* in the mire.

Of course every politician supposed that his party was going to succeed; that the essential welfare of the State was bound up in the principles and doctrines held by him and his friends, and if they did not come off brilliantly victorious there would be sudden and fearful termination of the enjoyment of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." But three great parties have been knocked *hors de combat*, and for the life of us we cannot perceive any difference in the state of public or private affairs, or in the people, if we except the fact that numbers are now attending to their business who for the last few weeks didn't appear to have any business to attend to. We have observed that after election day, the common sense of the people appears to return to them, and as a general thing they are no worse for the excitement they have passed through. This we hope will be eminently the case in the present instance, which was one of the most exciting elections for years; and whatever of asperity or ill-feeling may have arisen in the contest will be forgotten, or remembered only to be laughed at.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY VOTE.

Those who did not let their feelings and prejudices run riot with their judgment, and calculated at all, are not by any means disappointed in the result of the election; though many are surprised at the slender support accorded to the Republican or fusion party. It was thought by many that the anti-slavery sentiment of Massachusetts would elect the candidates of a party of which opposition to slavery was their leading or only principle. And so it would, if there was only one party in the contest opposed to the encroachments of the slave power; but unfortunately for those who supported the Republican nominations, the American party profess to entertain anti-slavery principles differing but little in intensity with those of the strongest republicans. We do not therefore look upon the election of Governor Gardner, and the success of his party, as a defeat of anti-slavery principles. On the contrary, his election, and the large vote for Mr. Rockwell, is good evidence that those principles are not only in the ascendent, but that they have gained a victory. Let the question assume another and a different aspect, as it probably will in the Presidential election; let the issue be *slavery or LIBERTY*, and it will be then seen where Massachusetts stands on the great question of the nation. It is asserted by many that in the hands of Gov. Gardner anti-slavery principles are as safe as they would be in the hands of Mr. Rockwell, if he were Governor of the State. We will not go so far as to give full credence to this statement, though we are informed by one of the Governor's closest friends that he is pledged to the support of these principles. We can only say that we hope such will prove to be the case. Governor Gardner must be well aware that among his constituents would be found a majority of anti-slavery men, though they do not and will not be classed with the extreme wing of the abolition party, and that they look to him and to his colleagues in office and in the Legislature for the accomplishment of the objects of the party so far as concerns this state. Whether or not their expectations will be realized remains to be seen. Whatever Governor Gardner's private opinions on this subject may be, we are not one of those who believe he will hazard his present popularity by opposing the well understood wishes of a large majority of the people of Massachusetts.

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN MEETING NOV. 6 1855.

Below will be found the official vote of the town of Woburn, and proceedings of Town Meeting on the 6th inst.

For Governor.

Henry J. Gardner of Boston, 347
Julius Rockwell of Pittsfield, 14
Benjamin D. Bush of Springfield, 177
Samuel H. Walley of Roxbury, 50
Lieutenant Governor.

Henry W. Benchley of Worcester, 345
Simon Brown of Concord, 125
Moses Davenport of Newburyport, 55
Caleb Stevens of Braintree, 174
Attorney General.

Albert H. Nelson of Woburn, 340
E. Rockwood Horn of Concord, 120
Reuben A. Chapman of Springfield, 50
Nathaniel J. Lord of Salem, 175
Secretary.

Francis DeWitt of Ware, 340
Jonathan E. Field of Braintree, 174
George F. Williams of Boston, 121
Wendall T. Davis of Greenfield, 51
Treasurer and Receiver General.

Moses Tenney Jr. of Georgetown, 340
Steelman Buttrick of Concord, 175
Thomas J. Marsh of Waltham, 121
John Sargent of Cambridge, 54
Auditors.

Chandler R. Hanson of Roxbury, 341
Giles H. Whitney of Winchendon, 176
Stephen N. Gifford of Duxbury, 125
Joseph Mitchell of Boston, 52
Senators.

Elizur C. Baker of Melrose, 344
John A. Battick of Lowell, 121
Z. L. Raymond of Cambridge, 175
Ephraim W. Ball of Concord, 121
Abiel S. Lewis of Framingham, 51
Benjamin H. Brown of Brighton, 341
Jeremiah H. Martin of Melrose, 176
A. Ward of Newton, 121
Samuel Lawrence of Lowell, 178
Alonzo Lynde of Stoneham, 173
James Gerish of Shirley, 175
Joseph Holbrook of Concord, 175
Horace P. Wakefield of Reading, 175
John Newell of Lexington, 121
Caleb H. Hall of Woburn, 175
David K. Hitchcock of Newton, 121
Obadiah W. Albee of Marlboro, 175
Thomas M. Thompson of Pepperell, 175
Tappan Wentworth of Lowell, 58
James D. Green of Cambridge, 56
Lorenzo Sabine of Framingham, 52
Frederick O. Prince of Winchester, 52
Charles Head of Brighton, 56
Horatio Moore of Waltham, 52
Council Commissioners.

Paul H. Sweetser of Suds Reading, 341
Joseph H. Whitney of Cambridge, 121
Gershom L. Fall of Malden, 175
Constantine C. Esty of Framingham, 51
Council Treasurer.

Ames Stone of Chelmsford, 341
James G. Fuller of Chelmsford, 121
Stedman Buttrick of Concord, 175
Judson Murdoch of Chelmsford, 50
Registrar of Deeds.

Caleb Hayden of Cambridge, 178
Welcome Lathrop of Groton, 9
Charles B. Stevens of Cambridge, 162
Town Representative.

Whole number ballots, 339
Ebenezer N. Blake, 316
Joshua P. Converse, 181
George M. Chapman, 121
P. Davis, 47
Benjamin Cutler, 33
Munson Johnson Jr., 1

Town Meeting.

On Art. 1, Chose Eliasha Burbank, Moderator.

On Art. 2, The List of Jurors was accepted with the following alterations.

W. Frost, in room of Bowen Buckman, erased Jos. Winn, " Ames Gowin " K. Knight 3d, " E. W. Chapman " D. F. Eager, " John Clough, " B. Buckman 2d, " J. Cummings Jr. " J. K. Woodman " A. Thompson, " A. Newell, " F. Cragin, " Stephen Dow "

On Art. 3, In relation to accepting the chapter of the acts of the last Legislature in relation to side walks. Voted to dismiss.

On Art. 4, Voted to accept the 161st chapter of the acts of the last Legislature in relation to volunteer fire engine companies.

On Art. 5, Voted that the Selectmen be instructed to contract with some person or persons for a map of the town, similar to the map of Lexington, and that copies of said map be distributed amongst the inhabitants of the town upon their paying the sum of twenty-five cents.

On Art. 6, Voted that the Treasurer be instructed to hire what money he may want, under the direction of the Selectmen, the amount not to exceed twelve thousand dollars.

On Art. 7, In relation to lighting the streets with gas. Voted to dismiss.

W.

PASSMORE WILLIAMSON OUT OF PRISON—JUDGE KANE CAVED IN.—The cruel and tyrannical course adopted by Judge Kane in reference to Passmore Williamson, is at length brought to a close, by the "unjust Judge" having had to yield to the indignant remonstrance of all lovers of constitutional right and human liberty. Mr. Williamson has come off triumphant while his persecutor has carved out for himself a name and reputation that will be no credit to his posterity. A despatch from Philadelphia to the New York Herald, dated Nov. 3, says that Mr. Williamson was brought into Court that day "by a marshall, and made affidavit that, in answer to the writ of habeas corpus, he did not intend any contempt of Court, or to evade the process of Court. An interrogatory was propounded to him by the District Attorney through the Court, touching his power to produce the bodies in Court according to the mandates of the writ, which being answered negatively, after some remarks by the District Attorney touching Colonel Wheeler's suit for damages in the U. S. Circuit Court against the defendant, and announcing his abandonment of the present habeas corpus proceedings, the Court discharged the prisoner, and he left in company with his friends." It is now rumoured that Mr. Williamson is about to bring an action against Judge Kane for false imprisonment.

The total number of votes for senators and officers elected by Middlesex County has not been declared up to the time of putting our paper to press, but there can be no doubt of the success of the American ticket.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

MATTERS AND THINGS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, NOV. 6, 1855.

WOBURN LYCEUM.—We wish to remind the public that the course of lectures before the Woburn Lyceum commences on Wednesday evening next, when Dr. Osgood of New York—a gentleman distinguished for talent and brilliant oratory—will lecture on "Chance and Character, as elements of success."

Our readers will be pleased to learn that the Committee have succeeded in procuring Professor Boynton to give one lecture before the Lyceum, of which particulars will be hereafter given.

HATS! — Among the "institutions" of our town HASLAM'S HAT MANUFACTORY occupies a prominent place.

Mr. H. keeps several employees busy at the work of making chapeaus of various styles and fashions, and our word for it he can supply as good and handsome an article as can be found in the best establishment in the state. By all means encourage home manufacture, and while you can get a first rate and fashionable hat at home do not go to Boston and run the risk of paying a large price for a poor one.

THE CHILDREN'S LEVEE IN THE VESTRY OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ON TUESDAY EVENING LAST WAS A MOST PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE GATHERING TO THE LITTLE ONES.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.—The December number is on our table. Great improvements will be made in this capital magazine for 1856. The reading matter will be increased to *nine hundred pages* a year. Each number will contain a steel engraving; a colored fashion plate and about forty wood engravings.

Fashions are always prettier and later in "Peter-son" than in any other magazine. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the celebrated author of "Fashion and Famine," is one of the editors, and writes exclusively for it, assisted by all the best female authors. No other magazine has such stories as this; and morality and virtue are always inculcated. The terms are *a dollar less* than those of other magazines of similar rank, viz. \$2 a year, instead of \$3.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

MR. BRONSON.—At the close of one of the lectures, last winter, the audience were requested to wait for a short time, for the purpose of taking into consideration the advance made on the season tickets on the Woburn Branch Railroad. Several gentlemen spoke on the subject, and a committee was chosen for the purpose of waiting upon the Agent of the above road. Whether this committee reported, or when they reported, is not known to me.

This meeting was trumpeted forth in the Boston papers as being a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Woburn. There were many present who seldom go to Boston, and others who when they do go, ride in their own carriages, and felt very little interest in the transaction, yet they were made to act, as all the votes taken were declared to be unanimous. It was thought by many at the time to be a very improper place to bring forward any business of that kind. I presume that no one will doubt but what the action of this meeting, or the reported action of it, prevented many families from coming into town that would have come had not this transaction occurred. I hope in justice that no business will be suffered to be brought before the lectures that is not immediately concerning the Lyceum.

FLOWERS OF TRUTH.

COLLECTED BY LILLY KATIE.

CHAP. 9.

A tear is an oath in the sight of heaven to repent and reform.

Nothing controls men so much as the placid brow and the untroubled lip.

The sun and the moon are the red and white roses of the fields of heaven.

The instinctive feeling of a great people is often wiser than the wisest man.

A necessitous man who gives costly dinners pays large sums to be laughed at.

Nothing is so favorable to love as a little discord, as the frost makes the grape tender and richer.

The more tender and delicate the blossoms of joy, the purer must be the hand that will cult them.

Prayer was not instituted; it was born in the first sigh, the first joy, the first sorrow of the human heart.

Fancy rules over two-thirds of the universe, the past and the future, while reality is confined to the present.

Poverty and pride are inconvenient companions; but when illness unite with them the depth of wretchedness is attained.

The more tender and delicate the blossoms of joy, the purer must be the hand that will cult them.

Prayer was not instituted; it was born in the first sigh, the first joy, the first sorrow of the human heart.

Fancy rules over two-thirds of the universe, the past and the future, while reality is confined to the present.

The only praiseworthy indifference is an acquired one; we must feel as well as control our passions.

Deal gently with those who stray. Draw by love and persuasion. A kiss is worth a thousand kicks. A kind word is more valuable than a mine of gold.

Bold and shameless men are masters of half the world.

A quiet mind, like other blessings, is more easily lost than gained.

HOW ATCHISON REGARDS IT.—The notorious Atchison, who figures so largely in the Kansas outrages, recently wrote a letter in reply to an invitation to attend the celebration of the battle of King's Mountain. In concluding he makes the following significant avowal:

"The stake the 'border ruffians' are playing for is a mighty one. It Kansas is

abolitionized, Missouri ceases to be a slave state, California remains a free state, and New Mexico becomes a free state; but it's secure."

New Mexico and Southern California, it may be added, are slaves in a moral sense.

The Kansas outrages, two years ago, were the result of scientific attainments when applied to the natural system of medicine. His practice is attended with greater success than was ever before known in this country. The astonishing cures which he has performed have never been extensively published, as he has more than he can attend to without advertising.

The discovery of a plaster that will draw out cancers with all their roots without injury to the surrounding parts, and a remedy like the Indian Panacea, which will cleanse the blood of all humors, are triumphs in medical science never before equalled.

The cures attending two years of experience with this system has proved

the result of a combination of a score of two

or thirty different remedies before the

assembling of the people, or waiting until after a large mass of the voters had returned home.

He reconsidered an act passed in full meeting and an overwhelming majority?

And, did you ever know an instance where the Selectmen claimed a right to interfere even to render such wrongs? It was left to these men to acquire theodium or honor—let us hope it will live and perish with them. To have been consistent they should have destroyed the vote on the constitutional proposition, as that clearly was no more the voice of the town than the other.

Justice.

NOTICES OF NEW PUBLICATIONS, TO CORRESPONDENTS, &c., ARE UNAVOIDABLY LAID ASIDE.

EAST WOBURN.

WOBURN EAST VILLAGE, OCTOBER, 1855.

JOSIAH E. LITTLEFIELD, Esq.—Sir:—You will hardly feel offended if I say, at an early stage of your acquaintance, however inviolate the distinction that singles you from others holding similar sentiments. It may indeed appear singular that I should address you upon a public measure, and the official conduct of men with whom you are in no way connected, but your sagacity cannot fail to perceive that it is a concession to those mental powers upon which you may justly pride yourself.

In reference to the refusal of the Selectmen to build an engine house in the East Village, in conformity to the positive instruction of the Town, I understand you to say "that it was right in principle and not without precedent in practice." I take issue with you on the first proposition, and on the inference sought to be drawn from the second. That any man of ordinary capacity, should justify "as right in itself," conduct that strikes at the fundamental principles of organized society, is singular. That a man making large pretensions to superior discernment, and a high moral sense of wrong, should not only do this, but seek to support it by precedents so recent as to be almost unknown to him, is most remarkable. The Selectmen of our town, might furnish precedents for the violation of every principle of government, I can well believe, and should not contradict you were you to affirm that it afforded precedents for the commission of every crime in the calendar. My opinion of the moral, worth and official acts of that august body is not possibly higher than your own. My acquaintance with their character and conduct much less. In mercy however I would spare them a defense that justifies one act of violence by proving their guilty of others.

Your first position is not one whit less absurd or more terrible than that in which you set out from, for it implies only one's dereliction of duty or violation of right. The principle violated in this instance underlays the whole fabric of organized society, and constitutes the fundamental element of all free polities. It is that which governs the relation of master and servant, employer and employee, of principal and agent, of the people and their representative, of the law-making and law-executing departments of government.

If the action in this case was right in principle, if the agent appointed by the people for the performance of a specific thing has a right to determine whether the thing to be performed is right or wrong, and to execute it, then the representative system is a farce, and all human government unmixed despotisms. This is no subtlety or sophistry that can escape from this, and no hypocrisy that can cover the deformity of the doctrine that sustains it. Adopt this as a rule of action, carry it out in its entirety, and you will find that it is consonant to your own views and feelings, then the whole representative system is a farce, and all human government unmixed despotisms. This is no subtlety or sophistry that can escape from this, and no hypocrisy that can cover the deformity of the doctrine that sustains it. Adopt this as a rule of action, carry it out in its entirety, and you will find that it is consonant to your own views and feelings,

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1855.

TOWN MEETING.—The vote for Governor was not quite up to last year; having fallen off twenty-nine. Gov. Gardner lost 105; Rockwell gained over Wilson, 110; Beach over Bishop, 32. The Whig loss is 6. Rev. Thomas M. Jones, of North Reading, was chosen Representative by a vote a little ahead of his ticket.

A NICE ARRANGEMENT.

Young ladies in the Main Law States, it is said, still continue to kiss the young temperance men to see if they have been tampering with liquor. Just imagine a beautiful young girl approaching you, young temperance man, with all the dignity of an executive officer, and the innocence of a dove, with the charge:

"Mr.—the ladies believe you are in the habit of tampering with liquors, and they have appointed me to examine you according to our established rule—are you willing?"

You nod acquiescence. She gently steps close up to you, lays her soft white arm around your neck, dashes back her raven curls, raises her sun-like form upon the stool for inspection, and, after a round, snowy, heaving bosom against your chest, and a whisper, "I have places to go," she rises up with a smile, as sweet as honey, places her rich, rosy, pure, pouty, sweet, sugar, molasses, strawberry, honeysuckle, sunflowers, lily, baby jumper, rosebud, cream, tart, apple pie, peach pudding, apple-dumpling, gingerbread, neater lips against yours, and—buses you! By crackey, Hurra for the Main Law, and death to all opposition!

BUSINESS AT THE CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.—The whole number of cattle at Cambridge market in the month of October, was 10,18. Number from each State—Vermont, 6028; New Hampshire, 233; Massachusetts, 30; Maine, 297; New York, 318; Canada, 512. The whole number of sheep, same time, 30,110; number from each State Vermont, 16,715; New Hampshire, 13,105; New York, 210; Canada, 80. For which it took not less than four hundred and thirty-three thousand five hundred dollars to pay for them.

MARRIED.

In Woburn, Nov. 8, by Rev. J. Edwards, David G. Pearce, to Revere a Bond, both of Wilmington. In South Reading, by Rev. R. S. with, Mr. James J. McDonald, of Stoneham, to Miss Martha Pinney, of Reading.

DIED.

In Sudbury, Nov. 1, James Richardson, aged 82 years. In Southbridge, Sept. 28, Mary Hart, aged 12 months, and Oct. 27, Maria Sarah, aged 14 months, twin children of Rev. Mr. C. Young, the little ones are buried in the same grave in the Kingdom of Heaven. Loveliest and pleasant were they in their lives, and in death were not long divided.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Woburn Lyceum.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyceum have made arrangements, in part, for a course of Lectures the ensuing season. They announce the following names with much confidence, believing that Lectures from such men cannot fail to interest and instruct all who may hear them.

Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., New York.
Prof. F. E. Baylies, Boston.
Rev. Augustus Woodbury, Lowell.
Rev. Ezra S. Gannett, D. D., Boston.
Prof. W. G. T. Shedd, Andover.
Prof. J. G. Hoyt, Exeter, N. H.
Prof. F. D. Huntington, Cambridge.
Rev. T. Starr King, Boston.
Rev. Rollin H. Neal, D. D., Boston.
Rev. E. H. Chapin, New York.
Dr. O. W. Holmes, Boston.
Prof. G. Shepard, Bangor Me.
Rev. John M. Masters, Worcester.

John M. Jackson, W. W. Woburn.

The Committee cordially hope to secure a Lecture from Henry Ward Beecher, and from several other gentlemen of eminence, sometime during the winter.

The course will consist of fifteen or more lectures, and will be given, as heretofore, on successive Tuesday evenings, at the usual place, until the completion of the Lyceum Building.

The price of Season Tickets will be 75 cents. The price of admission to a single Lecture, will be 20 cents. In order to correct an evil heretofore too prevalent—the attendance of individuals without tickets—the Committee have decided to require every individual to show his ticket at each lecture, and the doorkeepers will be directed to admit no one without presenting his ticket. The Committee believe that holders of tickets will cheerfully conform to this rule at all times.

Tickets are for sale at the usual places, and at the door on the evenings of the Lectures.

Tickets of admission to a single Lecture may be obtained at the stores of N. Wyman, J. Pippy and G. R. Gage, and also at the door.

WOBURN LYCEUM.—The opening Lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be given by Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., of New York, in the vestry of Mr. Edwards' church, on WEDNESDAY evening, November 14th, commencing at 7 o'clock. Subject—Chancery and Justice; or Elements of Success.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary, Woburn, Nov. 3, 1855.

AT AUCTION.

GREAT SALE

OF

WOOD AND TIMBER,
Standing on 50 Acres of Land,
IN BURLINGTON.

WILL be sold at Auction, in lots, commencing on Tuesday, 30th day of November, at 9 o'clock, A. M., continuing every day to day, until all the Wood and Timber standing on 50 acres of land in Burlington, or 4 miles from Woburn Centre, 14 miles from Boston, and 6 miles from Cambridge, and 4 miles from West Cambridge. Said lot consists of a large growth of Oak, Walnut, Maple, White Ash, Locust, White Birch, Pine, White Pine, second growth in the State. The timber quality for wheelwright use, and Pine suitable for sawing; also the best lot of Locust and other timber which has ever been offered at auction in this vicinity.

This sale affords the best opportunity to the inhabitants of Woburn, and of Winchester, to supply themselves with wood, that will again occur this season. Access good at all seasons.

COME AND SEE!

And supply yourselves with wood for the ensuing season.

Persons attending the sale will be carried, free from charge, by Peter's Omnibus on the morning of the day of sale, at A. E. Thompson's store, at Woburn Centre, at 10 and 1/2 A. M., and at W. W. Woburn, 1 P. M., and at W. W. Woburn, 2 P. M.

and the Heirs of SAMUEL ABBIJ, A. B. WINN, J. P. WINN, and W. W. Woburn, Auctioneers.

P. S. If stormy on said day the sale will be the next day, at the same hour.

Burlington, Nov. 7, 1855.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

J. W. HAMMOND

Has received his stock of Furs for the present season, consisting of the following varieties:

Stoats,

Imitation Fitch,

American Sealable,

Mountain Marten, &c.

Which will be offered at extremely low prices.

Land at Auction,

ON Thursday, the 15th day of November inst., will be sold at Public Auction, a lot of land situated on Union Street, containing 30,000 feet, in lots to suit purchasers.

W. W. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

NEARLY 1,000,000 BOTTLES

OF THE SIMPLE MIXTURE OF

ROSEMARY AND CASTOR OIL

Take the essence of myrrh and extract of flowers, combine them, and to it what a pleasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary, we have with delight the green fragrant Rosemary?

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

ROSE MARY

AND CASTOR OIL

Is decidedly the nicest and best. Take article in the World for giving richness and brilliancy to the hair. It is much in growth, and keeps it from falling out or turning gray. It is a great beauty in the hair in a good healthy state until the latest period of life.

W. R. SPALDING, Esq., and his Majesty's

Chemists, &c., &c., speak of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

"Mr.—the ladies believe you are in the

habit of tam ering with liquors, and they

have appointed me to examine you according to our established rule—are you willing?"

You nod acquiescence. She gently steps

close up to you, lays her soft white arm

around your neck, dashes back her raven

curls, raises her sun-like form upon the stool

for inspection, and, after a round, snowy,

heaving bosom against your chest,

she rises up with a smile, as sweet as honey,

places her rich, rosy, pure, pouty, sweet,

sugar, molasses, strawberry, honeysuckle,

sunflowers, lily, baby jumper, rosebud, cream,

tart, apple pie, peach pudding, apple-dumpling,

gingerbread, neater lips against yours,

and—buses you! By crackey, Hurra for the

Main Law, and death to all opposition!

Prof. Clinton's Entirely New

HAIR DYE!

THE following Magazines and Newspapers, published, at the

WOBURN BOOK STORE:

Harper's Magazine, Daily Herald,

Parsons' "..... Flag of our Union,

Graham's "..... Flying

Illustrated Lady's Book, Times

Private American,

Star Spangled Banner, Star

Spangled Banner, Yankee Blade,

American Bee, Irish American,

Irish Bee, Waverly Magazine,

Daily Traveller, Railway Guide,

"..... Telegraph, Philosophical Journal,

New York Weekly Herald,

New York Tribune, Spiritual Telegraph, &c.

Letters received recently for any magazine, newspaper,

or periodical published in the United States, at

WOBURN BOOK STORE.

FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE.

LARGE assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c., for sale at the lowest market prices, by

J. W. HAMMOND.

Take the exertion of money and force of flowers,

combine them, and to it what a pleasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary,

we have with delight the green fragrant Rosemary?

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

ROSE MARY

AND CASTOR OIL

Take the exertion of money and force of flowers,

combine them, and to it what a pleasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary,

we have with delight the green fragrant Rosemary?

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

ROSE MARY

AND CASTOR OIL

Take the exertion of money and force of flowers,

combine them, and to it what a pleasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary,

we have with delight the green fragrant Rosemary?

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

ROSE MARY

AND CASTOR OIL

Take the exertion of money and force of flowers,

combine them, and to it what a pleasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary,

we have with delight the green fragrant Rosemary?

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

ROSE MARY

AND CASTOR OIL

Take the exertion of money and force of flowers,

combine them, and to it what a pleasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary,

we have with delight the green fragrant Rosemary?

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

ROSE MARY

AND CASTOR OIL

Take the exertion of money and force of flowers,

combine them, and to it what a pleasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary,

we have with delight the green fragrant Rosemary?

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

ROSE MARY

AND CASTOR OIL

Take the exertion of money and force of flowers,

combine them, and to it what a pleasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary,

we have with delight the green fragrant Rosemary?

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

POETRY.

NINE O'CLOCK.

By ELMIRA A. CROSBY.

As I sat, my sad thoughts telling,
At my little taper stand,
Thinking of the lowly dwelling,
The poor from home fairing,
Sad, sad thoughts come over me stealing,
And my only hopes then mock,
While the village bell is passing—
Nine o'clock! nine o'clock!

Thoughts of home and friends come nearer,
As the last faint stroke is heard,
And the absent seem all dear,
As the air is softly stirred;
And although my thoughts are boundless,
All my desire I hope then mock,
As the last strain flings around us—
Nine o'clock! nine o'clock!

Mother now lays by her knitting,
Sister, too, will heed the time;
Brother by the fire-side sits—
Sighs to hear the clock's last chime;
The hour when Memory's bringing
Absent ones to join our flock,

As the village bell is ringing—
Nine o'clock! nine o'clock!

We're a brother far off sojourn,
Roaming in distant parts;
And the thoughts of all his being,
Fills us with a strange unrest;

For we know that he'll be sighing

And will wish to join our flock,

When the "good night" hour is passing—

Nine o'clock! nine o'clock!

Aching heads now press the pillow,
Aching hearts now find their rest,

And the mariner on the billow,

Feels a calm within his breast;

But sad thoughts come over me stealing,

And my dearest thoughts they mock,

While the village bell is passing—

Nine o'clock! nine o'clock!

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1838.

John Flanders and Elizabeth W. Reed, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo June 5.

John S. Wyman of Lowell, and Levina H. Rogers of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 3.

Joseph Teel and Mary S. Alexander, both of Lowell, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 20.

Nehemiah Littlefield and Cynthia Flagg both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 2.

Asa N. Brown of Charlestown and Harriet Persons of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 4.

James Steel Jr. and Mary B. Kittridge, both of Stow, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 17.

Samuel W. Russell and Susan A. Adams, both of West Cambridge, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 24.

William W. Avery and Mary Westworth, both of Haverhill, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 25.

Josiah M. Richardson and Sevillah Baker, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 11.

Charles Nichols and Mary Eaton, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Jan. 25.

Stephen Thompson and Mary W. Emerson both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Mar. 18.

Charles Foster and Esther Wyman, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper April 15.

Amasa Brown of Newton and Louisa Pratt of Boston, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Sept. 9.

Joshua E. Littlefield of Cambridge and Clara Wood of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Oct. 9.

Warren Peabody of Wenham and Sally Leaman of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Nov. 8.

John C. Martin of Woburn and Rachel P. Johnson of West Cambridge, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Dec. 12.

Salmon S. Wilder and Susan M. Wilder, both of Boston, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo Aug. 9.

1839.

Elijah Richardson and Lucy L. Butters, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Feb. 3.

Henry Cummings of Burlington, and Eliza Brown of Woburn, m^r by Rev. Noah Hooper Feb. 27.

Charles Tidd and Abby Eaton, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. Noah Hooper March 9.

Moses Morrill and Mary E. Wyman, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper April 28.

William P. Wood of Woburn and Mary Ann Smith of Waterborough, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper May 9.

Edward A. Wilson of Salem and Jane C. Morrison of Calabash, Aln, m^r by Rev. Noah Hooper Aug. 27.

Stillman M. Hoisington and Miriam Watson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Sept. 1.

Hosea Evans of Townsend and Hannah P. Martin of Woburn, m^r by Rev. Noah Hooper Nov. 2.

Joseph E. Teel and Mary Jahnennett, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Dec. 17.

Marshall L. Richardson and Mary Richardson both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo May 5.

Henry H. Flanders and Margaret G. Haynes, both of Lowell, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo May 3.

Francis F. Kimball and Elizabeth Howard, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo May 16.

Joseph A. Parker and Rebekah J. Cutler, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo Dec. 20.

Harris Johnson and Diana Chamberlin, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo Apr. 23.

Rev. David Eastman of Amherst and Sarah E. Smith of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo Jan. 31.

John B. Kimball of Tewksbury and Levinia Hart of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett May 2.

Albert L. Richardson of Boston and Lavinia Carter of Wilmington, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett May 19.

Ashell W. C. Gould of Charlestown and Adeline Flagg of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett May 28.

Ezra C. Ingalls and Ruthy B. Wyman, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett May 29.

Abel Green and Rhoda Watson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett June 23.

James Moreland and Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett July 28.

Warren B. Perkins and Phoebe R. Woodbridge, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 20.

Leonard W. Parkes and Rosanna B. Nichols, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo Dec. 19.

John Richardson and Lydia Gleason, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo Nov. 15.

Jacob Webster and Hannah Buckman, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo Dec. 13.

OUR OLIO.

Lively and gossipy,
Stored with the treasures of the tattling world,
And with a sense of mirth, too."

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

III tongues should have a pair of scissors.
Huge long hair, and very little, brains.

Speak little, hear much, and you will seldom be much out.

Give me a virtuous woman, and I will make her a fine woman.

He who trusts nobody is never deceived.

Drink water like an ox, wine like a king of Spain.

I am not sorry that my son loses his money, but that he will have his revenge, and play on still.

My mother bid me be confident, but lay no wagers.

A good fire is one half of a man's life.

Covetousness breaks the sack.

That meat relishes best, which costs a man nothing.

The ass bears his load, but not an overload.

He who eats his cock alone, must catch his horse so too.

He who makes more of you than he used to do, either would cheat you or needs you.

He that would avoid the sin, must avoid the occasion of it.

Keep yourself from the anger of a great man, from the tumult of the mob, from fools in a narrow way, from a man that is marked, from a widow that has been thrice married, from the wind that comes in at a hole, and from a reconciled enemy.

A Fact Worth Remembering.

Very few people, or even builders, are aware of the advantage of wetting bricks before laying them, or, if aware of it, they do not practice it; for the many houses now in progress in this city, there are very few in which wet bricks are used. A wall twelve inches thick, built of good mortar, with bricks well soaked, is stronger in every respect than one sixteen inches thick built dry. The reason of this is, that if the bricks are well saturated with water, they will not abstract from the mortar the moisture which is necessary to its crystallization; and, on the contrary they will unite chemically with the mortar and become as solid as a rock. On the other hand, if the bricks are put up dry, they immediately take all the moisture from the mortar, leaving it to dry and harden, and the consequence is, that when a building of this description is taken down, or tumbles down of its own accord, the mortar from it is like so much sand.

A CROOKED RAILROAD.—The *Pottsville Journal* says that one dark night last week, an engineer of a lengthy freight train on the Catawissa railroad, to his horror, perceived a light rapidly approaching, as he thought, upon the track. He sounded the alarm and the breaks were at once applied, when he discovered that it was the signal light upon the rear car of his own train, which from the great curvature of the road shone full upon him! It is related of a railroad somewhere in Virginia that the engineers give themselves no uneasiness when they run off the track, confident that they will come upon it again before going a dozen rods. Perchance this is the same road.

CONNECTING LINKS.—Boswell and Johnson were conversing upon the subject of a planter who so flogged his slave that he died. The doctor thundered savagely, "Well, but," said Boswell deprecatingly, "I have always held the man with the black face to be a connecting link between a man and a brute." "Sir," said Dr. Johnson, rolling his huge form from side to side, "and I have always held the man with a black heart to be a connecting link between the brute and the devil."

Some gentleman in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

John Richardson in Elba, Alabama, hearing a noise in the woods, repaired to the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large rattlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying. As the last hog would groan the snake would raise his head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and fourth hog soon died. For thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up. The snake was six and a half or seven feet long. The hogs had demolished all his rattles except two.

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.]

New Series.

"OUR LOCAL INTERESTS."

[SINGLE COPY FOUR CENTS.]

Volume V.—Number 6.

Middlesex Journal,
JOHN J. PIPPY,
Proprietor and Editor

Published every Saturday morning.
Office—Main Street, Woburn.

TERMS:
\$2.00 per year, payable in advance.
All copy will be forwarded until an explicit order
for discontinuance is received, and no paper will be
transmitted until all arrears are paid.
Letters and communications should be addressed to
the Editor at this office.

Rules of Advertising:

For a square of 3 lines, 1 year, \$10.00;
For a square of 6 months, \$8.00;
Business Cards, 1 year, \$1.00.

Possible quarterly.

All advertisements, not exceeding 10 lines, 75 cts
of time, 25 cts, and 20 cts. for each continued
insertion. Larger advertisements charged proportionate
to rates. All advertisements sent to the office no
need, will be inserted till ordered out, and charged
accordingly.

AGENTS:

North Woburn—Mr. NICHOLS, WINS & CO.
East Woburn—Mr. ALBERT L. RICHARDSON.
Winchester—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN.

Stoneham—Mr. E. T. WHITRER.

Reading—Mr. THOMAS RICHARDSON.

South Reading—Dr. J. D. MANFREDI.

The Middlesex Journal printing office is
equipped with new and superior type, and the
editor is prepared to execute all kinds of
work in the best manner, and at
the shortest notice, on reasonable terms.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Harris Johnson,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
WOBURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea-
sonable terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended
to.

T. W. PAGE,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Sunday evening.]

**New and Second Hand Furniture at
Private Sale and at Auction.**

Sales of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable
terms.

Sale "Now"—Page's building, corner of Main and Sa-
shen streets.

April 28, '55. ff.

Thomas D. Radford,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea-
sonable terms.

Left 30th April.

EDWARD E. COOPER,
DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS,
NOS. 5 & 6 WOBBLE'S BUILDINGS,
WOBBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night
Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,
HAY, STRAW, LIME,
BEACH SAND, HAIR, CEMENT AND PLASTER,
EXTRACT TO THE BAY, GLASS, &c., WORKS.

Bridge Street, East Cambridge.
Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on reason-
able terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON,
May 19, '55.—ly.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK,
OFFICE IN N. WOBURN'S STORE—Wade's Block.

THE BANK will open every SATURDAY, from
2 to 6 o'clock. M. P. Deposits received in sums
from Five Cents to One Thousand Dollars.

Orders from abroad promptly attended to.

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON,
DEALERS IN
WOOD, COAL & BARRELS,
HAY, STRAW, LIME,
BEACH SAND, HAIR, CEMENT AND PLASTER,
EXTRACT TO THE BAY, GLASS, &c., WORKS.

Bridge Street, East Cambridge.
Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on reason-
able terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON,
May 19, '55.—ly.

Philip Teare, MERCHANT

TAILOR, KIGHTON'S BUILDING,
Main Street,
Woburn, Mass.

Garnets Cut and Made
in the best manner, and
varanteed to fit.

April 28, '55.—ly.

CHARLES R. TRAIN, Counsellor at Law,
OFFICES,
NO. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,
AND
FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7.—ly.

A. E. THOMPSON, Dealer in American & Foreign
DRY GOODS.

West India Goods,
Flour and Grain,
CROCKERY and HARDWARE

Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c., by
No. 1 Wade's Block, April 1, 1855.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D., Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 20, 1855.—ly.

Scotcher & Hutchins' DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,

12 Hanover street, Boston.

Collecting and purchasing of all kinds done promptly.

Orders are solicited for all kinds of Paper,

Printed in Type and Writing Mater-

ials, etc., and every kind will be given at the lowest prices, warranted good, and
well made.

Edwards' Patent Camera will be called upon us
when in either city. They will always meet a cordial
welcome, and be at liberty to use the conveniences of
the office. We shall always be ready to further their
interests or promote their welfare.

Perfect satisfaction given.

April 8, 1855.—ly.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DEALER IN

English, French and American

DRY GOODS,

No. 11, Wade's Block, Woburn.

July 7, 1855.—ly.

BOSTON & LOWELL R.R.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON for Nashua,
Manchester, Concord, White Mountains,
Boston, Lowell, &c., at 7.30 a.m., 12 m., 5 p.m.
and 7.30 p.m. From Woburn, 7.30 a.m., 12 m., 5 p.m.
Tram will also stop for passengers to Lowell.
The 7.30 a.m. train will stop at Woburn, 7.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.
For New England, Ellerica, Tewksbury, & Woburn,
7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Somerville, 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Woburn, Watering Place, 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For East Woburn, 7.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Woburn Centre, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Woburn, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Lowell, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 20 p.m.

For Boston, 8, 11.3

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1855.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1855.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

By the arrival of the steamship *Pacific* at New York on Thursday, we are in possession of dates from Liverpool to the 3d inst.

The most interesting piece of news is the panic in England occasioned by rumors of a war with the United States, arising, it is said, out of the position of the affairs of the Musquito territory. Mr. Buchanan, the American minister, in order to allay the excitement, was obliged publicly to contradict the rumors that he had demanded his passports, and state that there "was no foundation for such a report." The *London Times* is blamable, and loudly censured, for causing the excitement, by means of skilfully-malicious editorials.

Advices from the Crimea furnish no news of importance. The Allies were in expectation of an attack from the Russians, and had fallen back from their advanced position. Both armies are making preparations for going into winter quarters. The allies will no doubt, with ample stores and good quarters, pass a comfortable winter in the city of Sebastopol.

Rumors of peace appear to be ripe in diplomatic circles, and it is asserted that Russia has positively intimated her willingness to negotiate upon the basis of the four points. This is doubtless another trick of the wily Russian power to obtain some advantage to her army, by delay or otherwise. But we suppose that when the inclemency of the season forbids further fighting, public interest must be kept alive by diplomatic wire-pulling. The allies have proved their ability to clip the ears of the Russian Bear, and if they want to prevent the old polar from doing further mischief they had better shear him close, even to the cutting off of his huge Crimean tail, and the plucking out of his Principality claws, by French and British bayonets, with an occasional cut of a Turkish scimitar, before they leave him.

THE PARISH AND THE TOWN.—In common with all who love peace, delight in seeing communities live harmoniously together, and abhor litigation, we feel gratified that the differences between the First Congregational Parish and the Town, respecting the right to a certain piece of land adjoining the church, have been at length amicably settled; and we trust that no just cause will be given by either party for the continuance or the revival of the very unpleasant feelings that have for some years existed on this intricate question. An amicable arrangement was arrived at, through the recommendation of the court, after the case had proceeded to trial, and several witnesses had been examined. The settlement is a compromise—conciliations having been granted by both plaintiffs and defendants—so far as we can understand it. We think it is a great pity that such differences should ever arise; but having unfortunately arisen, and being amicably settled, it is desirable that the memory should be unburdened of all that relates to it, and oblivion cover it as one of the things that it is better and more christian-like to forget than to remember.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.—The public examinations of the Grammar and Primary Schools of Woburn will take place next week. District No. 2 Grammar School on the afternoon of the 22d and District No. 1 on the afternoon of the 21st. We hope to see at the examinations a lively interest manifested by parents and others, whose attendance on such occasions is always appreciated by the School Committee and the teachers, and is an encouragement to the pupils. The High School examination takes place on the week following, and the examination of applicants for admission to the High School, on Dec. 4, as will be seen by reference to special notices. Mr. Freeman, of District No. 1 Grammar School, has a large class who have been preparing for admission; we hope they will all succeed in placing themselves under the tuition of Mr. Stone; if they do not it will not be for want of close attention and perseverance on the part of their present teacher.

WOOD AND TIMBER AT AUCTION.—We call attention to the large sale of wood and timber advertised by Mr. William Winn, to take place on the 20th instant. This sale will be the largest of its kind that has occurred in this vicinity for some time, and affords an excellent opportunity to lay in a good stock of winter fuel. It will be seen that the enterprising auctioneer gives a free ride to all who attend the sale.

Woburn Lyceum.

The opening lecture of the course was delivered on Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Congregational Church, by Rev. Samuel Osgood, D.D., of New York. As soon as the doors of the lecture room were thrown open the audience began to flock in and when the hour appointed for the commencement of the lecture had arrived almost every seat in the large vestry was occupied. The opening of this course of lectures was a decided success, and on next Monday evening, when Prof. Boynton lectures, we may expect to see a still larger audience.

The President of the Lyceum, J. P. Converse, Esq., introduced Dr. Osgood as the lecturer for the evening. He announced his subject as "Chance and Character, as elements of human success," and opened with an introduction sketching out the scope and manner of his treatment of the subject. The argument of the lecture went to prove that the great as well as the minor affairs of life rested on contingencies, by which our affections, our successes, and our cares, our aversions and our failures, were alike controlled. He painted in life-like colors the several gradations of human character, from the mope, the idler and the croaker, to the giants of the world, the men of honest principles, industrious habits, and iron energies. He concluded his lecture with a glowing eulogy of the character of New England boys, who having been taught in their early years to do everything for themselves, even to the "blackening of their own boots," did not in their manhood forget the valuable lessons of their youth.

The lecture of Dr. Osgood was a brilliant, eloquent, masterly effort, and appears to have given universal satisfaction to those who had the good fortune to hear him.

On MONDAY evening next, Prof. Boynton, much celebrated as a lecturer on Geology, will deliver the second lecture of the course. He is now delivering a course in Boston, and has delivered one or more courses in several of the principal towns and cities of New England. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, writing from Salem, says of Prof. Boynton :

"In my opinion he is the best popular lecturer in the country, and such, I am sure, is the general opinion here. He has a loud, clear, musical voice, a distinct utterance, and, although he speaks rapidly, never hesitates for a fact or a word."

"I have heard men who were more classical in language, but I never heard a man who could so rivet the attention of an audience, and hold them so as by a spell of enchantment through a lecture of an hour and a half. I have never heard the man who could produce and leave in the minds of his hearers a more vivid and distinct impression of the leading facts of science. I have never heard a scientific lecturer who could send his audience away so delighted with an evenings entertainment."

The Philadelphia Sun, in reviewing the conduct of Judge Kane in the Passmore Williamson case, gives expression to the following paragraph :—

"Will our readers study the facts of this case? Look at the leniency of Judge Kane now, compared with his acrimony and despotism last July, and say if this Passmore Williamson case—what done now which he refused to do formerly? Nothing, absolutely nothing! How, then, is the deep wrong, the marked indignity, and the shameful outrage he has suffered, to be repaid? Regard this question, American freemen, as its importance demands, for you or we may be called upon to decide it."

The RAILROAD CATASTROPHE.—**Villainous Attempt.**—On Saturday afternoon last, as the freight train from Boston for Nashua, on the Lowell Railroad, was near the Chemical Works at North Woburn, the engine was suddenly thrown from the track, and after plowing up the ground for about fifty yards brought up against the stone embankment of a bridge. The locomotive fell over upon its side, and from heavy stones falling upon it from the embankment was broken in such a manner that the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the fireman, Alfred E. Hinds. A brakeman on the train was also badly injured in the face. The engineer and fireman were very badly scalded, and the latter has since died. It is believed that the accident was caused by some black-hearted scoundrel, spiking a rail across the track, doubtless with the view of causing an accident to their anti-slavery ground. They will not recede from the strong doctrines laid down in the Springfield platform, and in this they are right. Such is the sentiment of Massachusetts in regard to the slave power that the American party naturally and of necessity is anti-slavery.—*Worcester Transcript.*

So we have thought and said, and hope the future acts of the American party will confirm.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for December—the last number and still 100 pages. Mr. L. A. Godey, who publishes this favorite magazine, has honorably redeemed his promises to his subscribers, made last year at the commencement of the volume of which the number before us is the last. The Lady's Book will lose none of its attractiveness in the year to come, and we trust that it will lose none of its past patrons, but gain many.

The AMERICAN PARTY.—It will be seen by our report of the American State Council, yesterday, that the party adheres firmly to their anti-slavery ground. They will not recede from the strong doctrines laid down in the Springfield platform, and in this they are right. Such is the sentiment of Massachusetts in regard to the slave power that the American party naturally and of necessity is anti-slavery.—*Worcester Transcript.*

We are indebted to H.A.S.D. Payne, Esq., of Winchester, for a copy of this work. We have had time only to give it a hasty perusal, but have found in it a vast amount of most valuable scientific information.

The AMERICAN PARTY.—It will be seen by our report of the American State Council, yesterday, that the party adheres firmly to their anti-slavery ground. They will not recede from the strong doctrines laid down in the Springfield platform, and in this they are right. Such is the sentiment of Massachusetts in regard to the slave power that the American party naturally and of necessity is anti-slavery.—*Worcester Transcript.*

WOOD AND TIMBER AT AUCTION.—We call attention to the large sale of wood and timber advertised by Mr. William Winn, to take place on the 20th instant. This sale will be the largest of its kind that has occurred in this vicinity for some time, and affords an excellent opportunity to lay in a good stock of winter fuel. It will be seen that the enterprising auctioneer gives a free ride to all who attend the sale.

The Ladies' Wreath and Parlor Annual for Nov. has reached us. It contains a like-life engraving of Catherine Hayes, and is in other respects a capital number.

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

When our last week's paper was made up correct returns of the result of the state election had not been reported. Below we give the result, with classified lists of the Senate and General Court, and other particulars.

The vote for Governor was :

Gardner,	51,737
Rockwell,	36,789
Beach,	35,028
Walley,	14,470
Total,	138,022.

Gardner's plurality over Rockwell, 14,948.

The vote for Lieut. Governor was considerable behind the several tickets, Mr. Benchley leading by a large plurality. The other state officers elected, are Albert H. Nelson, of Woburn, Attorney General; Francis De Witt, of Ware, Secretary of the Commonwealth; Moses Tenney Jr., of Georgetown, Treasurer; Chandler B. Hanson, of Roxbury, Auditor.

The Senators for Middlesex County, are E. C. Baker, of Medford; John A. Buttrick, of Lowell; Ephraim W. Bull, of Concord; Z. L. Raymond, of Cambridge; A. S. Lewis, of Framingham; B. H. Brown, of Brighton,—All Americans. In the Senate the Whig party is not represented. The American party having a majority of 20. The numbers are said to stand thus :

Americans	30
Republicans	8
Democrats	2

Representatives Elected in Middlesex County.

Ashland, Bedford, Billerica, Tewksbury, Wayland, Wilmington, Ashby, Carlisle, Littleton, and Shirley, voted not to send.

Billerica, Zenor Herrick, K. N. Brighton, William Warren, Lib. Chelmsford, Joseph Manning, Dem. Dracut, J. B. Coburn, K. N. Holiston, Geo. Bachelder, K. N. Hopkinton, W. Bowker, K. N. Maylen, David R. Shepherd, W. Marlboro', H. Loring, Rep. Natick, Isaac Felch, K. N. Newton, Chas. E. Pike, Rep., Isaac Hager, K. N.

Wellesley, Thomas M. Jones, K. N. South Reading, James Oliver, K. N. Stow, Samuel Tidd, K. N. Sudbury, Cyrus Tyler, Dem.

Watertown, Levi Thaxter, W. W. Cambridge, N. M. Fessenden, K. N. Winchester, A. D. Weld, Rep. Woburn, E. N. Blake, Jr. K. N. Acton, Aaron C. Hanley, Dem. Concord, Samuel Staples, K. N. Groton, John W. Parker, Rep. Lexington, S. W. Robinson, W. Pepperell, A. L. Lawrence, Rep. Franklin, Josiah H. Temple, K. N. Cambridge, A. F. Lovett, W. E. Ebin, Mass. W. Franklin Hall, W. Henry S. Hills, Rep. W. A. Monroe, Rep.

Charlestown, E. K. Robinson, P. F. Stone, Joseph Lovett, James Emery, S. B. Gass, K. N.
No election in Boxboro' or Lincoln.

The representatives elected from the whole state number 322. Of these it is claimed that the Americans have a majority, but denied by other parties. The numbers appear to stand about as follows :

Americans (K. N.)	160,
Republicans	70,
Whigs	55,
Democrats	33,
Liberals	5.

The County officers for Middlesex are Amos Stone re-elected County Treasurer, Mr. Calvin Bailey, Registrar of Deeds for the Southern District, P. H. Sweetser, of South Reading; County Commissioner. Messrs. Stone and Sweetser were upon the American ticket.

The special election in the Tenth District, of members of Congress, resulted in the choice of Mr. Chaffee, (Amer.) by a plurality of 397 over J. W. Foster, (Rep.) The vote was for

Foster, Repub.	4374
Chaffee, Amer.	4771
Dickinson, Whig	728
Chilson, Dem.	3358.

CHEAP ENOUGH.—Apples are selling in some parts of Middlesex County at ninepence a bushel.—*Boston Bee.*

WE SHOULD like to know what part of Middlesex County. We were this week asked in Woburn 28 cents a peck for ordinary sweet apples.

IT is reported that the Mexicans are in league with the Indians in the war upon Texas. When Cordova was governor of Coahuila, he commissioned Wild Cat, the Seminole chief to enter Texas and steal horses, for which he would pay him a good price, or they would divide the spoils. Wild Cat did so, and some American stock are still in the possession of Cordova. It may be presumed that such is the course of the present government. It is to be hoped that the Mexican government will not be so easily led into a war with the United States.

THE PHILADELPHIA SUN, in reviewing the conduct of Judge Kane in the Passmore Williamson case, gives expression to the following paragraph :—

"Will our readers study the facts of this case? Look at the leniency of Judge Kane now, compared with his acrimony and despotism last July, and say if this Passmore Williamson case—what done now which he refused to do formerly? Nothing, absolutely nothing! How, then, is the deep wrong, the marked indignity, and the shameful outrage he has suffered, to be repaid? Regard this question, American freemen, as its importance demands, for you or we may be called upon to decide it."

THE RAILROAD MANAGER.—**Villainous Attempt.**—On Saturday afternoon last, as the freight train from Boston for Nashua, on the Lowell Railroad, was near the Chemical Works at North Woburn, the engine was suddenly thrown from the track, and after plowing up the ground for about fifty yards brought up against the stone embankment of a bridge. The locomotive fell over upon its side, and from heavy stones falling upon it from the embankment was broken in such a manner that the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the fireman, Alfred E. Hinds. A brakeman on the train was also badly injured in the face. The engineer and fireman were very badly scalded, and the latter has since died. It is believed that the accident was caused by some black-hearted scoundrel, spiking a rail across the track, doubtless with the view of causing an accident to their anti-slavery ground. They will not recede from the strong doctrines laid down in the Springfield platform, and in this they are right. Such is the sentiment of Massachusetts in regard to the slave power that the American party naturally and of necessity is anti-slavery.—*Worcester Transcript.*

WE ARE indebted to H.A.S.D. Payne, Esq., of Winchester, for a copy of this work. We have had time only to give it a hasty perusal, but have found in it a vast amount of most valuable scientific information.

THE AMERICAN PARTY.—It will be seen by our report of the American State Council, yesterday, that the party adheres firmly to their anti-slavery ground. They will not recede from the strong doctrines laid down in the Springfield platform, and in this they are right. Such is the sentiment of Massachusetts in regard to the slave power that the American party naturally and of necessity is anti-slavery.—*Worcester Transcript.*

WOOD AND TIMBER AT AUCTION.—We call attention to the large sale of wood and timber advertised by Mr. William Winn, to take place on the 20th instant. This sale will be the largest of its kind that has occurred in this vicinity for some time, and affords an excellent opportunity to lay in a good stock of winter fuel. It will be seen that the enterprising auctioneer gives a free ride to all who attend the sale.

The Ladies' Wreath and Parlor Annual for Nov. has reached us. It contains a like-life engraving of Catherine Hayes, and is in other respects a capital number.

Boot and Shoe Trade.

This important trade, in which so many of this state are interested, and wholly depend upon for a livelihood, never was in a much more prosperous condition than at the present time. The *Boston Atlas* has the following article in reference to the buying and selling of manufactured goods. We think manufacturers would do well to take the advice given.

It is rich in historical detail. It is among the ancient and honorable in the archives of our independence. If other towns around Boston have whereof to boast,—and they do glorify themselves immensely in the newspapers,—Woburn more. Nowhere within a circuit of ten miles around the emporium of New England is it excelled for the variety and beauty of its natural scenery. We speak now of that which we have seen. We have wandered the length and breadth thereof, through its by places and over its high places, yes, we have sat hour after hour upon its most highly pointed elevation, Rag Rock—not a very poetical name, though it occupies a very poetical position,—and gazed with delight upon one of the richest, most varied, and beautiful landscapes ever painted by the great Master Artist of the universe.

Our stock at the commencement of the season was an average one, but, owing to the constant influx of orders from the South and West, and the appearance for the second and third times of buyers to replenish, it has been so very much reduced that the market is completely bare of certain styles of desirable goods. Throughout all our manufacturing districts stocks are small for the season, and the goods come in very slowly. We are now receiving moderate accessions of spring work, which will be considerably increased as the business season approaches, and notwithstanding the exorbitant prices of stock, and the reluctance which many manifest to manufacture goods at the present rates, the prospect is that we shall have our usual full supply for spring sales.

With a full stock, the indications are that we shall have a large and healthy spring trade and that all the goods will be wanted; but whether at prices which will justify an increased manufacture, is a question which time must solve. One thing we know—that buyers ought to pay an advance from 5 to 10 per cent on

ORIGINAL POETRY.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]
A TALE, AND ITS MORAL.
'Tis said that once a bachelor,
A Captain he was, too,
Of much renown; a maiden saw
He to eat, and wished to woo.
But though he'd fought on battle fields,
He dared not, (strange to tell,)
Attempt to storm the citadel
Of the maid he loved so well.

It happened that at very time,
A young man came to pay
A visit at the Captain's house;
And one unlucky day,

As our young hero deserved,
The Captain gave command,
That he should go and ask for him,
The maiden's heart and hand.

He went to plead the Captain's cause,
And seated by her side,
He asked her if she would become
The Captain's loving bride.

He told her of his Captain's deeds,
The battles he had won,
Then spoke he of his ardent love;
But when his tale was done,

The pretty maiden turned to him
Her eyes of sparkling blue,
And said—"why do you ask for him,
I'd rather marry you!"

What charm was in that glance contained,
It is not ours to tell,
We'll leave it for those to explain,
Who've felt the mystic spell.

Enough for us, they soon embarked,
On Matrimony's main,
The Captain soddled, stormed and raged,
But it was all in vain.

The moral of this simple tale,
Is doubtless plain to you,
Never leave for other people that
Which you yourself should do.

—L.D.
Reading, Nov. 5th, 1855.

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1839.

John Weston and Louise Parker, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo January 1.

Sewell W. Pease and Margaret R. Adams, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo, Feb. 7.

Rev. Leander Thompson of Woburn and Annie E. Avery of Waltham N. H. m^r at Waltham by Rev. J. Blake Nov. 6.

1840.

Cyrus Bennett Esq. and Sarah A. Simonds, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Cooper Jr. Feb. 5.

Fifield H. Jewett of Tewksbury and Millicent L. Richardson of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Jr. Feb. 11.

William Young and Asa. W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. N. Hooper Jr. Mar. 19.

Alden Moore and Elizabeth J. A. Beers, both of Woburn, m^r by O. B. Coolidge Esq. Mar. 29.

Sylvester Dean and Catherine M. Jones, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. S. Sewall of Boston.

Elijah Marion of Burlington and Anna Parker of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. M. Usher of East Lexington June 4.

John B. Davis and Mary E. Thayer, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Osburn June 15.

Herbert Wyman and Lydia A. Kimball, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Osburn June 7.

Rev. Daniel J. Poor of Foxborough and Susan Thompson of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 7.

Earl Wyman and Rebecca A. Lock, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett June 9.

William White and Mary Baily, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. Joseph Bennett June 24.

Walter Baily and Lydia A. Fisk, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett June 30.

Seth Wyman and Elizabeth B. Maloy, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett July 23.

Thomas W. Kimball and Clara W. Fisk, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett July 29.

George Clough of Lowell and Eliza R. Hardy of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 16.

Timothy W. Mead and Fanny Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 12.

Oliver R Clark and Julia A. Cutler, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 25.

Artemas Reed and Abigail Fox, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. Joseph Bennett Nov. 26.

William Miles and Sarah Dean, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 31.

Jephtha Munroe and Clarissa Skelton, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo of West Cambridge Apr. 30.

John Sprague of Stowham and Martha A. Sprague of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo of West Cambridge Nov. 5.

1841.

Benjamin F. Flanders and Rhoda R. Tay, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo May 4.

Charles L. Moor and Mary A. Page, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo May 9.

John Symmons Jr. and Almira E. Stoddard, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo.

Moses G. F. Flanders of Charlestown and Lucy A. Cutler of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. C. Waldo Sept. 26.

Horace Hatch and Esther W. Thompson both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. G. P. Smith Oct. 12.

Charles A. S. Temple of Worcester and Eliza M. Reed of Woburn, m^r by Rev. S. B. Randall June 10.

Samuel Tild and Elizabeth Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. S. B. Randall June 10.

Joseph R. Bodwell and Nancy D. Reed, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. B. Randall Dec. 30.

Prentiss S. Barnard of South Reading and Lucy A. Hinckley of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. M. Merrick of Walpole, Nov. 25.

William A. Dodge of Boston and Elizabeth W. Hutchinson of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Feb. 16.

Calvin Cass and Almira Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett March 4.

Charles Carter Esq. and Mrs. Catherine T. Tidd, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett Mar. 31.

Artemas Mead and Abigail Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett May 5.

Cyrus Richardson of Amoskeag, N. H. and Eleanor Beers of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett May 11.

John Buxton and Lydia Richardson, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. J. Bennett May 20.

Jotham Hill and Lucy F. Lock, both of Woburn, m^r by Rev. Joseph Bennett May 26.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossipy,
Stored with the treasures of the tattling world,
And with a spice of mirth, too!"

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

One ounce of mirth is worth more
than ten thousand pounds of melancholy.

A contented mind is a good gift of God.

He that would cheat the devil must rise early in the morning.

Every fool is in love with his own baulk.

Every ill man will have an ill time.

Keep your sword between you and the strength of a clown.

Be ye last to go over a deep river.

He who hath a handsome wife, or a castle on the frontier, or a vineyard near the highway, never wants a quarrel.

Never deceive your physician, your confessor, nor your lawyer.

Make a bridge of silver for a flying enemy.

Never trust him whom you have wronged.

Seek for good, and be ready for evil.

What you can do alone by yourself, expect not from another.

Idleness in youth makes way for a painful and miserable old age.

He who pretends to be everybody's particular friend is nobody's.

Consider well before you tie the knot you can never undo.

Neither praise nor dispraise any before you know them.

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.—An amateur agriculturist enters a first-class bookstore, when the following colloquy ensues:

Farmer—"Have you got Mann on the Horse?"

Shop Boy, with a doubtful grin—"No, guess not; find a hoss over there at the livery stable, guess."

Farmer—"I don't want a horse; I ask you if you have Mann on the Horse?"

Shop Boy—"No; we don't keep 'em on a hoss here; you can get gingerbread ones for the children, down to the baker's, farther side of the street!"

Farmer—"Bah! what a numskull! Well, have you Youatt on the Pig?"

Shop Boy, in high dodge—"No, but I'll make free to say, your hat's on an ass, and if you come here to gas, we'll send for an officer who's some on darned fools!"

The agricultural gentleman vamoosed the ranch.

A STRANGE CONJUNCTION.—Among the various curious, and almost incredulous things, in connection with the War in the East, which have recently turned up, is the following:—In a lecture lately given by the Rev. Dr. Cumming, he quoted the following lines, which he stated that he had copied from an old volume of the fifteenth century:

In twice two hundred years the Bear

The Crescent will ass?

But if the Cock and Bull unite,

The Bear will not prevail.

But mark! in twice ten years again,

Let Islam know and fear,

The Cross shall stand, the Crescent wane,

Dissolve, and disappear.

When india rubber is mixed and kneaded with a portion of sulphur, it is then called "vulcanised." If the vulcanised rubber be exposed for a few hours in a vessel to the action of high-pressure steam—say of 300°—contingent heat, it acquires new properties. From being soft it becomes hard, tho' very difficult to break. In this state its texture very much resembles tortoise shell, and can be beautifully polished.

POLYGAMY.—Isaac B. Wiggin of Newburyport, has been convicted of polygamy by the Court of Common Pleas now sitting in Salem. Isaac had no more wives than some other Isaacs we read of, but times have altered within four thousand years; and the best thing he can do when he gets clear of this affair, is, to start for Utah.—Newburyport Herald.

LAUNDRY.

STAR CH POLISH!

MANUFACTURED for sale, wholesale and retail, by the American Laundry Company, Office No. 14 Washington Street, Boston, and several public houses generally, throughout the country.

The Ladies' Self-drying Wig, which adapts itself to the head, and is as natural as to defy description.

Depot for Bogie's Hypocrite Fluid, for the Hair, Blouse, Amode, Shaving Cream, &c., 227 Washington Street, Boston.

PENMANSHIP,

Book-Keeping, Navigation,

Engineering, &c.

A. Modern English, Mathematics, Classics, Modern Languages and Drawing are thoroughly taught by able professors, at COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

Grund Building, cor. Washington & School Streets, Boston.

FIGURES FOR PEWS,

Harness Trimmings, Letters, Ornaments, &c., 93 Union Street, Boston.

REGALIA, JEWELS AND BANNERS,

For Masons, Clerks, Law Officers, &c., every description.

MILITARY REGALIA.

THE most perfect assortment of any establishment in New England, at wholesale and retail.

ALFRED WILLARD & CO., 6 Court St., Boston.

JAMES FRENCH & CO., 78 Washington Street, Boston.

Figures, Harness Trimmings, Letters, Ornaments, &c., 117 Washington Street, Boston.

REGALIA, JEWELS AND BANNERS,

For Masons, Clerks, Law Officers, &c., every description.

MILITARY REGALIA.

THE most perfect assortment of any establishment in New England, at wholesale and retail.

ALFRED WILLARD & CO., 6 Court St., Boston.

J. E. CAME, & CO., Manufacturers of BILLIARD TABLES,

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.]

"OUR LOCAL INTERESTS."

[SINGLE COPY FOUR CENTS.]

New Series.

THE
Middlesex Journal,

JOHN J. PIPPEY,

Proprietor and Editor.

Published every Saturday morning.

Office—Main Street, Woburn.

RATES:

4.00 per year, payable in advance.

All orders will be forwarded until an explicit order for discontinuance is received, and no paper will be discontinued until all arrears are paid.

Letters from our readers should be addressed to the Editor at this office.

Rates of Advertising:

For a square of 10 lines, 1 year, \$10.00

or 6 months, \$6.00;

business Cards, 1 year, \$1.00

Paid quarterly.

Small Advertisements, not exceeding 10 lines, 75¢ or the first insertion, and 20¢ for each continued insertion. Larger advertisements charged proportionate rates. All advertisements sent to the office now will be inserted till ordered out, and charged accordingly.

AGENTS:

North Woburn—Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & CO.

East Woburn—Mr. ALBERT L. RICHARDSON.

Winchester—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN.

Stoneham—Mr. E. T. WHITFIELD.

Reading—Mr. THOMAS RICHARDSON.

South Reading—Dr. J. D. MINSFIELD.

The Middlesex Journal Advertising Office is open every day from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., except Saturday evenings, when it is closed. The editor is prepared to execute all kinds of **JOBD WORK** in the best manner, and at the shortest notice, on reasonable terms.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HARRIS JOHNSON,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

Bill of sale, etc., etc.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended to.

See also *Advertiser*.

T. W. PAGE,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

WOBURN, MASS.

(Sales every Saturday evening.)

New and Second Hand Furniture at Private Sale and at Auction.

Sales of Real and all articles of Furniture and Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable terms.

Sale—Page's building, corner of Main and State streets.

See also *Advertiser*.

THOMAS D. RADFORD,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

BURLINGTON, MASS.

(Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.)

See also *Advertiser*.

EDWARD E. COOPER,
—SAKES.—

Fancy Goods,
Medicines,
Chemicals.

No. 5 & 6 WADDE'S BUILDINGS,
WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night.
Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. THILSON & SON,
—SAKES.—

and Dealers in
Vermont Roofing Slate.

From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont,
No. 109 Friend St., Boston.

Orders filled abroad promptly if needed, to-morrow.

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON,
DEALERS IN
WOOD, COAL & BARL,

HAY, STAR, W. LIME,

Peach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster,
ext to the Bay late Glass & Works

Bridge Street, East Cambridge.

Cash delivered at Winchester and Woburn on reason-

able terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON,
May 19, '55.—iy.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK.

OFFICE AT N. WADDE'S BUILDING—Wadde's Block,
THE BANK will open every SATURDAY, from 2 to 6 o'clock, P. M. Deposits received in sums from Five Cents to One Thousand Dollars.

Woburn, June 19th, 1855. ff

PHILIP TEARE,
MERCHANT

TAILOR,

KNIGHT'S BUILDING,

Main Street,

Woburn, Mass.

Garniture Cut and Made

in the best manner, and

warranted to fit.

April 28, '55.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

OFFICES,

NO. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,
AND

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7—iy.

A. E. THOMPSON,
Dealer in American & Foreign

DRY GOODS,

West India Goods,

Flour and Grain,

CROCKERY AND HARDWARE

Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c.

No. 11 Wade's Block, April 1, 1855. ly

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 29, 1855. ly

SCHOTCHER & HUTCHIN'S

DAUGERROTYPE SALOON.

142 Haver street, Boston.

Photographs of all varieties of style at twenty-five

per cent cheaper than at any other place in the city.

Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken at their residences.

Perfect satisfaction given.

April 8, 1854.—2m

BUSINESS CARDS.

W. WADDE,

DEALER IN

English, French and American

DRY GOODS,

No. 11, Wade's Block, Woburn.

July 7, 1855.—if

ORIGINAL POETRY.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

A PH' GENT.

BY CLARENCE CALLOWAY.

The Sun incarnate sleep, while angry billows dance

At noon, his head, in pale moon, just past the noon.

The troubled waters, not timely unreved, implore

The crew with terror and dismay, who shrink ahead.

"Oh Master, save us! we are bark must sink," cried

He, wear, tear'd in his muscle, and stretched wide

The wings of death, the storm was burst and still.

The sky seren'd, the billows sank to rest beneath

The marble surface.

Clouds, angry tempests, lightnings

Flash'd over it, but all was still, as when the spirit

Breathes its last, in silence, in the halls of death.

He vowed attendants was her ever heavy from wave

To wave, through tempests bold with fury, dangerous

to be.

The scene was a striking one. The family instinctively formed a semi-circle around the sailor boy who sat at one side of the room. The lamp upon the central-table, which was within the semi-circle, shone brightly upon each member of the group. The white dresses of the ladies, and the aspect of the whole company, were strangely contrasted with the weather-beaten features, bearing marks of vice as well as of suffering, and with the soiled and tattered garments of the poor outcast.

He covered beneath the gaze which

was bent upon him, and seemed to shrink

gathering his hardly decent covering

more closely about him, as if he would escape through the wall and hide himself from inspection.

A few questions, to which he gave correct replies, together with his instant recognition of Mrs. W., remarking however a slight change in her appearance since he met her in France, when he had been quite a child, established the at first incredible fact of his identity as a younger and once promising child of Rev. C. —, an excellent and distinguished clergyman, a native of England. His sad history, partly then given by himself, and afterward gradually developed by subsequent confessions, and for the most part confirmed by letters received soon after from the Continent, where his father then was, is, in few words as follows:—

He had been placed by his father, at an early age, at one of the best schools in France. His idle and dissolute habits, caused, as it was hoped, rather by the influence of evil companions with whom he unfortunately became intimate, than by any vicious disposition of his own, led to his removal to Edinburgh.

Here he was soon joined by some of the same associates who had first allured him into the paths of vice.

Being soon disgraced, and becoming involved in debt, he was ashamed to meet his father, and preferred the life of a wanderer. During the few years succeeding, he became, by turns, an inmate of a whale ship, a soldier in a British regiment quartered in the north of Scotland, and a deserter, finding his way through Scotland and the greater part of England, on foot supporting himself in part by sign painting, and sometimes working as a common house painter. Having travelled in this way, as he asserted, sixteen hundred miles, he became tired of wandering, and presented himself to his father in France or Germany with his family, the "veriest vagabond," to quote again from the letter above referred to, "on the face of the earth."

A situation was then found for him in South America, which he lost by bad behaviour on the voyage. After a while he obtained passage in a British vessel to Halifax, and thence to Boston.

To the last place he worked his passage as a common sailor, and arrived in a state of destitution. Here a trifling circumstance brought to his mind Mr. W., his father's friend, and on inquiry, having learned in which of the New England States he lived, he performed the journey, mostly on foot, and in due time presented himself, as already described, at B.

His whole deportment was at first exceedingly humble. He declined being sent home to his father, declaring he could never see his face again, until he had something besides words of penitence to offer as a pledge of reformation.

He earnestly desired occupation in obscurity, if it was even labor in a mine, until he could regain a character.

Not even the prodigal son was treated

with more kindness, by his own father, than was this poor outcast by his father's friend.

And although, with the garb of a gentleman, he reassumed not only the manners and conversation of a well educated person, but a self-complacent air, altogether unsuitable to his late character, yet his sad history, and his apparent strong desire to do right, interested us all in his behalf.

For a few months his conduct, though not unexceptionable, was on the whole encouraging.

My first knowledge of him was soon

after his arrival, a wretched vagabond,

in this country. It was a beautiful summer evening. I had the pleasure,

a pleasure which I often enjoyed,

of being a numerous circle around the table at the "Cottage." Mr. and Mrs. W. had on this occasion several friends sharing their elegant hospitality, among whom were several ladies from London.

A servant announced to Mr. W. that some one desired to see him at the door, adding that he refused to come into the house, but had seated himself on the steps of the piazza, apparently much exhausted. Mr. W. immediately left the table, and found the stranger to be a young man in a sailor's dress, whose whole appearance indicated extreme poverty and wretchedness. He raised his hand, and fixing his eyes on the face of Mr. W., said, "If you will believe it, sir, I am the son of your old friend C. —."

"You the son of C. —!" replied Mr. W. "It may be so, but it requires rather more proof than your assertion, to satisfy me that I see in this miserable object the son of my old

friend; but come into the house," he kindly added, "and after tea we will look into the matter."

The poor fellow at first refused, saying he was not worthy to come under such a roof, but was at length prevailed upon; and when we rose from the table, and entered the next apartment, our curiosity was gratified by a sight of the strange guest whose appearance and pretensions Mr. W. had described to us.

The scene was a striking one. The family instinctively formed a semi-circle around the sailor boy who sat at one side of the room. The lamp upon the central-table, which was within the semi-circle, shone brightly upon each member of the group. The white dresses of the ladies, and the aspect of the whole company, were strangely contrasted with the weather-beaten features, bearing marks of vice as well as of suffering, and with the soiled and tattered garments of the poor outcast.

Things were in this state, when he called on me one evening at my residence a few miles from the village of L. He desired a private interview.—When we were alone, he told me he had come to bid me farewell, and to request me to execute some trifling commission for him, as before the next morning he should "be a dead man."

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1855.

To Correspondents.

"M. I. & S." The "Reflections" you forward us are the production of John G. Saxe. We received them from another correspondent a few days previous to the receipt of your letter. We intend to publish them.

The contents of Katie's Pocket will be "spilled" out on our next number.

"TRUE FRIENDSHIP" by Leverett Leland is very pretty writing. We will endeavor to find a place for it.

"CAROLINE ELLEN" has sent us a few beautiful thoughts, clothed in choice language, in "The Autumn Leaf." Though we have not found a place for "Our Nellie," we hope to hear often from the gifted author.

"THE WISE AND WOOLY" is the title of a very fine poetic article from the pen of Mrs. Lester, Reading. We have it on file for publication.

"COUNTRY ARISTOCRACY" by A., has been inadvertently laid aside. We thank you, and will publish your article.

"AN ALLEGORY," by Lida, Reading, is on file.

Boston Slavery Lectures.

The opening lecture of the course of "Independent Lectures on Slavery," was given in Tremont Temple, Boston, on Thursday evening last. The chair was filled by Dr. S. G. Howe, and Rev. Dr. Kirk offered prayer. Hon. HORACE MANN was introduced as the lecturer for the evening, and announced the subject of his lecture to be—LIBERTY, 1st, Natural Liberty; 2nd, Civil Liberty; 3d, Religious Liberty. He treated each division of his subject with much ability, and was many times warmly applauded. Referring to what constitutes a true, and therefore a free man, he said, truthfully said, that wherever we find god-like faculties, whether his heel was long, his shin high, or his hair crisp, there was such a man.

"A man's a man for a' that."

Passing to another part of his lecture he said that if Jesus Christ was to go South he would not be tolerated unless he preached the Missouri compromise. Moses was the first practical abolitionist, and would have made an excellent conductor of an underground railroad. (Laughter.) President Pierce was rasped. Mr. Mann said that a slave who had escaped would be justified in shedding the blood of those who pursued him: a sentiment that was received with great applause. He closed with a eulogy on the highest form of Liberty, the Religious.

At the close of the lecture Rev. T. Starr King introduced and read a poem from the pen of John G. Whittier. Its subject was "The Panorama of the West." The character of a Showman was introduced who revolved the painting, showing pictures of Northern life with its free labor and happy homes, and Southern life with its slavery and misery. The great West was also portrayed in brilliant hues. The poem is a fine production, and was read with much grace and force.

The lecture of Prof. Boynton before the Woburn Lyceum on Monday evening last, was delivered, as we anticipated, to a house crowded in every part.

Prof. B. commenced his lecture with a brief geological survey of the structure of the earth, and passed to an astronomical discussion of the planetary system.

He illustrated his lecture with paintings, and some simple apparatus showing the evolutions of planets round the sun; but depended mainly on his astonishing powers of description, given with an eloquence and a force which we never heard equalled in a scientific lecture, to interest and instruct his audience. He succeeded in both; for never did an audience give closer attention, or at a single lecture quaff deeper at the fountain of knowledge. We trust this lecture is only the prelude to a

MUSICAL.—We learn that the Woburn Musical Association are progressing happily with their rehearsals of new and popular pieces, and that we may expect from them some very good concerts during the winter.

COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION.—We beg to call special attention to the prospectus of this Association published in another column. It had last year, as may be remembered, a very successful season, though it was even then in an incipient state; and distributed fairly, to the satisfaction of its thousands of subscribers, a great many of the most beautiful works of Art in this country, among which Power's Greek Slave was perhaps the finest.

This year the distribution of statuary, paintings, &c., will exceed in number and costliness those of the last, giving subscribers a better opportunity of obtaining a work of real merit, while at the same time the full price of subscription is received in the Magazine furnished by the Association. Associations of this nature encourage a taste for the beautiful in art, foster the artistic talent of our country, and help to scatter over the land the productions of the ablest literary and scientific writers of our generation. It deserves encouragement.

MONSTER VEGETABLES.—We have seen many notices in our exchanges of the large growth of fruits and vegetables during the present season, but we have a turnip grown in Woburn, by Mr. Joshua E. Littlefield, which puts all others of its kind in the shade. It, the turnip, was dug on the 17th inst., and measured in circumference *three feet six and three-quarter inches*, and weighed 214 lbs! No extra culture or manure had been applied to stimulate its growth. In the same "patch" there were several turnips weighing from 12 to 13 lbs. Mr. Littlefield has also had a very large yield of potatoes, having dug one bushel from 74 hills, one hill yielding 114 lbs; at this rate 54 hills would give a bushel.

MUSIC.—"Rock of Liberty" and "Indian Mothers' Lullaby," are two very beautiful quartettes by James G. Clark, published by H. Tolman. Mr. Clark is the composer of several of the most popular pieces of music sung at the present day; he is now proprietor of Ossian's Bards, and intends traveling west during the ensuing season.

Agitation Ahead!

The northern wing of the Know Nothing party, it is now unquestioned, are strongly in favor of free soil principles; their brethren of the order in the Southern states are as determinedly opposed to such principles, and appear bent on pledging their party to the worst kind of pro-slavery doctrines. The National managers of the party show what they would be up to, in the document printed below, which the Washington Star and Albany Journal says, has been prepared by them and put in circulation at Washington:

Plan of Organizing the House of Representatives—Thirty-Fourth Congress. To call a meeting of all members of the American Order who support the resolutions adopted by the National Convention at Philadelphia, 12th June, 1855.

This meeting shall prescribe obedience to any order or appointment within the power of the House of Representatives.

If a sufficient number of National Americans cannot be assembled to effect an organization upon the above basis, a conference shall be invited with all members favorable to an organization upon the basis of maintaining the existing laws upon the subject of slavery as a final and conclusive settlement of that subject.

That this conference shall refuse to support any nominee for any office within the appointment of the House, who will not make and maintain the following declarations of principle and action:

1. That he will abide by and maintain the existing laws upon the subject of slavery as a final and conclusive settlement of that subject in spirit and in substance.

2. That he will abstain from and discourage the agitation of the Slavery question.

3. That he will confer no subordinate appointment upon any person who will not make and maintain the foregoing declarations.

4. That he will co-operate with the organization thus effected shall be regarded as a patriotic trustee for the purpose of preventing legislative anarchy, for carrying on the Government in accordance with the forms of the Constitution, and for the maintenance of the public peace and dignity against sectional agitation.

5. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

6. That a committee be appointed to report a ticket in conformity with the principles of this plan of organization, presenting the names of suitable nominees for the various offices within the appointment of the House of Representatives.

7. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

8. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

9. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

10. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

11. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

12. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

13. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

14. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

15. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

16. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

17. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

18. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

19. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

20. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

21. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

22. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

23. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

24. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

25. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

26. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

27. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

28. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

29. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

30. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

31. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

32. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

33. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

34. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

35. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

36. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

37. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

38. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

39. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

40. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

41. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

42. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

43. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

44. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

45. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

46. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

47. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

48. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

49. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

50. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

51. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

52. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

53. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

54. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

55. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

56. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

57. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

58. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

59. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

60. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

61. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore; nor shall he be bound to any alliance beyond the act of putting the House of Representatives into legislative action.

62. That every member who unites in this plan of organization shall be free to resume his political relations and maintain his political opinions as heretofore

SELECTED POETRY.

SIGNS OF FALL.

ST. E. F. MILLAR.

The autumn wind comes searching through the streets,
With boding bitter,
Whirling around the quick pedestrian's feet
Who lope of litter.

The charwoman has donned her thicker coat
And all was of leather,
And chills strain, that trembling gush, denote
Her health the weather.

The shopkeepers withdraw their fragile stock
Of lace and muslin,
Unable these to stand the winter shock
Of Autumn's blustings.

Delaines and thimbles float upon the air,
In trembling manner,
And Bay State plates are floating every where,
Like many a banner.

And winter frost comes on unperceived—
Of ditch and slate—
And spous and girls, their shanks achieve,
Are comfortable,

And little Billy takes his winter boots
From where he's thrown them;
Ains! he finds and finds that winter suits,
For he's outgrown them.

The vine looks sickly on the trifles high—
The leaves all curling,
And every breeze that hastens rudely by
Sets them to whirling.

The old sport, hanging by a single nail,
Begs sigh and moan,
As if it need remonstrance with the gale,
That threats doth utter.

The summer birds have left their breezy haunt
Among our branches,
And moved upon their regular annual jaunt
To warmer ranches.

Huge heaped coal dash the sidewalk way,
And we, componed sum,
Must over their slippery heights a path assay,
Or travel round 'em.

And miles hills thrust in their leech-like length,
With stems fearful,
Testing the purse whose corresponding strength
Is never near full.

And white hats fade like flakes of falling snow
In spring's warm weather,
And fashion's votaries take another bow,
Or feather feather.

The hirs the shining flesh appal
By sharp incisions,
And everything proclaims the approach of fall,
Except provisions.

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1841.

Samuel P. Langmaid and Mary Durrell, both of Boston, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 3.

Dwight E. Eager and Mary Mead, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 7.

Stephen Cutler 2d and Maria P. Loath, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 16.

John D. Carlton of Boston and Delphin Reed of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 1.

William Holden Sen, and Betsy Simonds, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 21.

1842.

Charles Pierce and Margaret F. Allen, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo of West Cambridge May 17.

Abe Green of Woburn, and Harriet M. G. Jackson of Charlestown, m by Rev. G. P. Smith Jan. 6.

Nathaniel Hutchinson and Lydia Reed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Feb. 1.

John Hopley and Harriet Richardson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Nov. 13.

Robert L. Emerson of West Cambridge and Eliza Bidwell of Woburn, m by Rev. S. H. Randall Nov. 23.

Isaac S. Alley of Woburn, and Catherine Flint of Reading, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Nov. 24.

Moses A. Tyler and Sarah M. Allen, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Dec. 8.

Nathaniel Davis and Sophia Tidd, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Dec. 16.

Abraham Durst of Woburn and Prudence Simonds of Billerica, m by Rev. Geo. Richards of Billerica Apr. 5.

Seth Stewster and Melinda Ramsdell, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. M. Fernald of Stoneham Dec. 19.

James Gibson of Medford and Mary Ann Burgess of Woburn, m by Rev. G. P. Smith April 21.

Nason M. Hatch and Maria J. Thompson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. G. P. Smith May 5.

George Leiman and Rebecca Beal, both of Boston, Rev. George P. Smith June 16.

James Brown of Reading and Tayor Fay of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett April 1.

Charles Flagg and Abigail Cummings, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett April 19.

Charles A. Wyman and Mary F. Burton, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett April 21.

Henry Tidd and Mary S. Pierce, both of Woburn, m by Rev. Joseph Bennett May 5.

David A. Hunt and Abigail A. Dead, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May 8.

Joseph S. Breed and Nancy R. Wyman, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett June 19.

George M. Veary and Maria Taylor, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett June 21.

Aaron Tuttle Jr. and Mary Ann Dean, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May 24.

Joseph Johnson and Susan W. Dalton, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 28.

Cyrus Blood and Caroline T. Richardson both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 14.

Albert Richardson and Abigail T. Richardson both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 27.

Benjamin F. Wyer and Sarah B. Page, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 4.

Benjamin Stevens and Hannah Converse, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 10.

Joseph B. Sawtell and Harriet Reed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 18.

John Clark of New Ipswich N. H. and Sally B. Hosmer of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Jan. 1.

William Converse of Woburn, and Betsey Snow of Wilmington, m by Rev. J. Bennett Jan. 9.

Stephan A. Coburn of Lowell and Mary Hart of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 19.

1843.

John Clark of New Ipswich N. H. and Sally B. Hosmer of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Jan. 1.

William Converse of Woburn, and Betsey Snow of Wilmington, m by Rev. J. Bennett Jan. 9.

Stephan A. Coburn of Lowell and Mary Hart of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 19.

OUR OLOIO.

"Lively and gossipy,
Stored with the treasures of the talking world,
And with a spice of mirth, too!"

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.
Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

A prodigal son succeeds a covetous father.

He is fool enough himself who will bray against another ass.

Though old and wise, yet still advise.

Happy is he that mends of himself, without the help of others.

A wise man knows his own ignorance, a fool thinks he knows everything.

What you eat yourself never gains you a friend.

Great house-keeping makes but a poor will.

Fair words and foul deeds deceive wise men as well as fools.

Eating too well at first makes men eat ill afterwards.

Let him speak who received, let the giver hold his peace.

A dapple grey horse will die sooner than tire.

No woman is ugly when she is dressed.

The best remedy against an evil man is to keep at a good distance from him.

A man's folly is seen by his singing, his playing, and riding at full speed.

Buying a thing too dear is no boun.

Buy at a fair, and sell at home.

Keep aloof from all quarrels, be neither a witness nor party.

God doth us more and more good every hour of our lives.

An ill blow, or an ill word, is all you will get from a fool.

"Ma," said a little girl to her mother, "do the men want to get married as much as the women do?"

"Pshaw! What are you talking about?"

"Why, ma, the women who come here are always talking about getting married; the men don't do so."

"Well, Joe, are you making money these days?" said Bill, the other day to an active business man. "Oh, no," was the reply; "I tried hard to make money until I sunk several thousand dollars, and now I am trying to make a living. If I do that honestly, I shall be satisfied."

A person out in Iowa is offering for sale grass seed from "the path of rectitude." A religious contemporary fears that the path must be badly overgrown with grass, as it is so little travelled now-a-days.

An expeditious mode of getting up a row is to carry a long ladder on your shoulder in a crowded thoroughfare, and every few minutes turn around to see if any one is making faces at you.

To CATCH MICE.—Place sweetmeats in your mouth on going to bed, and keep your mouth wide open. When you feel the whiskers of the mouse, bite!

In the long run those who work slow and gradually at one business, succeed the best. It takes a man seven years to get acquainted in one channel of his business.

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU.

PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN.

One Hundred Edition (500,000) 18mo., pp. 250

[ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1.00.]

A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade-sellers in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published in 1812, and since that time

FIVE HUNDRED USAND COPIES

have been sold, of which there were upwards of

one hundred thousand.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with the health and happiness of your wife, and how to remove them. In a year or two, it will be thousands, may be a day or and another followed by deepest grief, incapacitating you from the exercise of your duties, and causing you to incur heavy expenses for medical attendance, nursing, and attending to the wants of your household.

"And most this continue?" Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?

"I have known it to be known by the medical profession, and by the best physicians, that the remedy is to know the causes and avoiding them.

These are pointed out in

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU.

PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN.

One Hundred Edition (500,000) 18mo., pp. 250

[ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1.00.]

A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade-sellers in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published in 1812, and since that time

FIVE HUNDRED USAND COPIES

have been sold, of which there were upwards of

one hundred thousand.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with the health and happiness of your wife, and how to remove them. In a year or two, it will be thousands, may be a day or and another followed by deepest grief, incapacitating you from the exercise of your duties, and causing you to incur heavy expenses for medical attendance, nursing, and attending to the wants of your household.

"And most this continue?" Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?

"I have known it to be known by the medical profession, and by the best physicians, that the remedy is to know the causes and avoiding them.

These are pointed out in

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU.

PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN.

One Hundred Edition (500,000) 18mo., pp. 250

[ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1.00.]

A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade-sellers in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published in 1812, and since that time

FIVE HUNDRED USAND COPIES

have been sold, of which there were upwards of

one hundred thousand.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with the health and happiness of your wife, and how to remove them.

"And most this continue?" Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?

"I have known it to be known by the medical profession, and by the best physicians, that the remedy is to know the causes and avoiding them.

These are pointed out in

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU.

PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN.

One Hundred Edition (500,000) 18mo., pp. 250

[ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1.00.]

A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade-sellers in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published in 1812, and since that time

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1855.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1855.

Our readers will at once divine the cause of this week's Journal being issued in half size, without any explanation from us. It was Thanksgiving, and our type-setters, following the example of other sensible people, were off enjoying themselves.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The Primary, Grammar and High Schools of Woburn have had their regular examinations during the past and present week. We have attended part of the examinations, and would have been pleased could we have attended the whole of them; these, however, which we did have the pleasure of witnessing, reflected the highest credit on both teachers and pupils; and we are informed by the school committee that in all the public schools of Woburn there is evidence of marked improvement. One of the leading causes of this improvement may fairly be attributed to the interest, energy and close attention paid to the several schools, and particularly to the Primary schools, by the committee chosen to watch over and superintend them. The duties of the school committee we know to be arduous and oftentimes perplexing—so much so that it is sometimes difficult to obtain gentlemen properly qualified to fill that office. Woburn has been fortunate in electing the right kind of men on her school committees for the past few years, since and at the time of the establishment of the High School, and for ought we know, anterior to that period, but neither our memory nor our information carries us further back. The sound judgment, the ability and attention to their duties of the several committees, was never so clearly exemplified as at the examinations just ended.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for December has been received. It contains a well executed fashion plate, and a number of engravings and wood cuts. The literary matter in Graham is always good. We take pleasure in recommending it as an excellent family magazine.

READING.

EXAMINATION OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The examination of the public schools, in this town, have just been concluded, and to those who have attended them it has been a source of great gratification to witness the readiness and correctness with which the pupils have answered the questions proposed to them, either by the teacher or school Committee. At the conclusion of the examination the pupils of the first and one of the lower classes gave expression to their feelings of gratitude to their teachers by the presentation of gifts to Mr. Freeman and Miss Howard. Mr. F. thanked his pupils in an appropriate speech, giving good advice and encouragement to the class about to leave his school. Messrs. Whinney and Linscott addressed the school, and expressed their gratification at the satisfactory manner in which the pupils had passed the examination.

The examination of the High School took place in the Grammar School Room, on Monday, attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. This institution stands so high in the opinion of our community, and justly so, that it is needless for us to say more than we have already written on former occasions. The examination of the first, or graduating class, occupied the greater portion of the afternoon, and concluded with the reading of a paper—the composition of the pupils—containing many good and well written articles. This paper—the *Athenaeum* and *High School Luminary*—has been obligingly handed to us, and we will take pleasure in giving a portion of its contents a wider circulation. Mr. Stone addressed his pupils at the close of the examination; he was followed by J. P. Converse, Esq. and Hon. Judge Nelson, the latter gentleman reserving any extended remarks for the opening and dedication of the new High School building, which is to take place on the 10th of December, when the graduating class will receive the diplomas to which they have been declared entitled.

WARREN ACADEMY.

To-day has been devoted to the semi-annual examination of this useful institution. Everything externally was favorable, the day being one of the most agreeable which we have enjoyed during the changeable weather of the past month; and the examination passed off remarkably well. In the forenoon classes were heard in Algebra, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Latin, Natural Philosophy, &c. In the Warren Academy there were exercises in Reading, in which very valuable and very interesting attention to elocution and sentiment gave proof of careful training in this most important department. The declamations were, some of them, remarkably creditable to those who delivered them and evinced a most commendable interest in their pursuits. A paper was also read, called "The Excelsior," made up of the compositions of the pupils.

The performances were varied by very graceful sentiments of thanks in behalf of himself and his assistant, Miss Lunt, for some gifts received by them from the young ladies of the school.

An address was also given by Rev. E. W. Clark, which was highly valuable in respect to a scholar's pursuits, especially enforcing by numerous examples, the following rules for a scholar, viz:

The occasion closed with a touching parting hymn, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Edwards.

Since the present principal has been connected with the Academy, its pupils have averaged from 35 to 60 in number, a term; and the prospects are decidedly good for the ensuing season, which commences after a week's vacation.

It is well known that few schools are favored with a more healthful and delightful situation. Few schools are distinguished, also, for the good order maintained, for the strong and happy influence exerted over the pupils, and for the kind feelings existing between them and their teachers.

It will be a gratification to his friends, who are numerous and increasing, to know that the services of the present Preceptor, Mr. J. Ladd, are secured for another year.

Woburn, Nov. 27, 1855.

SOCIAL OCCASION.—One of the pleasant episodes in life which go to make up the sun-phases of human existence, took place at that excellent Hotel, the Horn Pond House, on the evening of Friday week. The employees of the Boston and Lowell and Woburn Branch Railroad, with a few of their many friends, wishing to pass a social and happy evening together, assembled to the number of thirty, and sat down to one of the most sumptuously furnished tables that the imagination can well conceive of. D. D. Hart, Esq., presided, and after the cloth was removed he delivered a happy address, sparkling with wit and sentiment, and called upon Col. Crane, of Lowell, who gave one of his clever characteristic speeches, and in turn called up Mr. Barrett, the veteran conductor. Several other gentlemen made impromptu speeches in the course of the evening, which was passed most agreeably.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for December has been received. It contains a well executed fashion plate, and a number of engravings and wood cuts. The literary matter in Graham is always good. We take pleasure in recommending it as an excellent family magazine.

JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., Boston, have issued that very useful and neat publication known as the Lady's Almanack, for 1856. It is for sale at the Woburn Book Store.

LEAVING the sudden death of Mr. Brackett Johnson by typhus fever, aged only nineteen years, the community have lost a promising young man, much esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances. Being a member of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, the company buried him with military honors:

READING.

EXAMINATION OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The examination of the public schools, in this town, have just been concluded, and to those who have attended them it has been a source of great gratification to witness the readiness and correctness with which the pupils have answered the questions proposed to them, either by the teacher or school Committee. At the conclusion of the examination the pupils of the first and one of the lower classes gave expression to their feelings of gratitude to their teachers by the presentation of gifts to Mr. Freeman and Miss Howard. Mr. F. thanked his pupils in an appropriate speech, giving good advice and encouragement to the class about to leave his school. Messrs. Whinney and Linscott addressed the school, and expressed their gratification at the satisfactory manner in which the pupils had passed the examination.

The examination of the High School took place in the Grammar School Room, on Monday, attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. This institution stands so high in the opinion of our community, and justly so, that it is needless for us to say more than we have already written on former occasions.

The examination of the first, or graduating class, occupied the greater portion of the afternoon, and concluded with the reading of a paper—the composition of the pupils—containing many good and well written articles. This paper—the *Athenaeum* and *High School Luminary*—has been obligingly handed to us, and we will take pleasure in giving a portion of its contents a wider circulation. Mr. Stone addressed his pupils at the close of the examination; he was followed by J. P. Converse, Esq. and Hon. Judge Nelson, the latter gentleman reserving any extended remarks for the opening and dedication of the new High School building, which is to take place on the 10th of December, when the graduating class will receive the diplomas to which they have been declared entitled.

The WARREN ACADEMY also had its examination on Tuesday next. Mr. Goss will commence on Monday next. We hope he will have a successful school. It is a hard job to manage both the school and the parents—that must be done or you will find a poor examination. We must have a High School. Mr. William L. Peabody will teach the West Ward School this winter. Mr. P. has been very successful in this school, and the district have been truly fortunate in securing his valuable services for the ensuing term. There is an interest in this district among the parents, that is a valuable aid to the teacher, and makes his situation pleasant and profitable to all concerned. We hope their good example will be followed by other districts.

ITEMS.—Potatoes are selling for 50 cts. per bushel, Thanksgiving Turkey brought from 15 to 20 cts. per pound. . . . Rev. Lyman Whiting was in town on Tuesday. . . . Hurling held an entertainment in Lyceum Hall on Tuesday evening to a fair house. The Hall is a hard one to fill, it has never been crowded. . . . Institute Hall building has been moved on the lot in front of J. Frost's Store, a bad move both for the owner and the public, and also at the door.

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, J. BOWERS WINN, TRUMAN RICKARD, ABIJAH THOMPSON, JOHN J. PIPPY, Woburn, Oct. 30th, 1855.

School for Young Ladies.

The Winter term of Miss M. A. COLE'S School will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 12. Instruction will be given in the common and higher English; French; Drawing; Water color and Gouache; Oil Painting; Pastel Drawing; Monochromatic, Crayon and Pencil Drawing; Ornamental Needle-work. Woburn, Dec. 1, 1855.

Dr. Solger will lecture next week, on "The Anglo Saxon Mormons"—as this subject was selected to please the Ladies, we hope they will turn out and hear it.

SOUTH READING.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

Last week most of our schools had their private examinations and public exhibitions; three of the latter we had the pleasure of attending, of which only we shall speak particularly. The junior school in the North District, kept by Miss Tufts, was characterized by neatness, order, promptness, and a great degree of energy. It afforded real satisfaction to see the little ones so happy and active, and so attentive and submissive to a kind and faithful teacher. Some of them sang beautifully and others declaimed with equal effect.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method were distinctive traits. "A change has come o'er thee," was appropriately addressed to the school. It has heretofore suffered much from the waywardness, obstinacy and mutinous disposition of some of the pupils. Present appearances indicate that if the "lion has not become the lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the school is now governed, apparently, with the greatest ease, the gentlest tap equaling in effect the enchanter's wand.

The Senior Centre, taught by Miss May, also made an excellent appearance. Good order and method

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.]

"OUR LOCAL INTERESTS."

[SINGLE COPY FOUR CENTS.

New Series.

THE
Middlesex Journal,
JOHN J. PIPPY,

Proprietor and Editor.

Published every Saturday morning.

Office—Main Street, Woburn

TE R.M.S.

\$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

All papers will be forwarded until an explicit order discontinuance is received; and no paper will be continued until all arrears are paid.

Letters and Communications should be addressed to

Editor at this Office

Rules of Advertising:

A square of 12 lines, 1 year, \$1.00.

A square of 12 lines, 6 months, \$0.60.

Business Cards, 1 year, \$0.60.

Payable quarterly.

Small Advertisements, not exceeding 10 lines, 75¢ per insertion, and 20¢ each for each continuation. Larger advertisements charged proportionately.

All advertisements sent to the office no later than 12 noon, and on Saturday evenings at 10 p.m., will be inserted till ordered out, and charged accordingly.

AGENTS:

North Woburn—Messrs. NICHOLS, WINSTON & CO.

East Woburn—Mr. ALBERT L. RICHARDSON.

Winchester—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN.

Stoneham—Mr. E. T. WHITTIER.

Reading—Mr. THOMAS RICHARDSON.

South Reading—Dr. J. D. MANFIELD.

The Middlesex Journal's Publishing Office is

FILLED WITH NEW AND SUPERIOR TYPE, AND THE

EDITOR IS PREPARED TO EXECUTE ALL KINDS

JOB WORK, IN THE BEST MANNER, AND AT

SHORTEST NOTICE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

USINESS CARDS.

Harris Johnson,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

Orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended to.

T. W. PAGE,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

WOBURN, MASS.

Sales every Saturday evening.

New and Second Hand Furniture at Private Sale and at Auction.

Sales of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable terms.

Small Room—Page's building, corner of Main and South streets.

april 28, 1855. If

Thomas D. Radford,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

BURLINGTON, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

EDWARD E. COOPER,
DRUGS,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
Fancy Goods,
Perfumery,
Dye Stuff

Nos. 5 & 6 WADDE'S BUILDINGS,
WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night.

Precious Prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,
DRUGS,
and dealers in

Vermont Roofing State,

From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont.

No. 109 Friend St., Boston.

Orders from abroad promptly attended to.

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON,
DEALERS IN

WOOD, COAL & BARL,

HAY, STRAW, LIME,

Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster,

Next to the Bay State Glass Co.'s Works.

Bridge Street, EAST BRIDGE.

Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on reasonable terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON.

May 19, 1855.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK.

OFFICE AT WYMAN'S STORE—WADDE'S BLOCK

THE BANK will be open every SATURDAY, from

2 to 6 o'clock, P. M. Deposits received in sum

and interest, at twenty-five thousand dollars

WOBURN, June 10th, 1855.

Philip Tenre,
MERCHANT

TAILOR,

KNIGHT'S BUILDING,

Main Street,

WOBURN, MASS.

Garments Cut and Made

in the best manner, and

warranted to fit.

april 28, 1855.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

OFFICES,

NO. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,

—AND—

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7—1855.

A. E. THOMPSON,
Dealer in AMERICAN & FOREIGN

DRY GOODS.

West India Goods,

Flour and Grain,

CROCKERY and HARDWARE

Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c.

No. 3 Wade's Block, April 11, 1855.

by

HAT MANUFACTORY.

W. A. HASLAM,

PRACTICAL HATTER,

INVITES the attention of the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity to his stock of

HATS & CAPS,

of his own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to him to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call upon him.

Single hats made at short notice. Those persons who find it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one made to their size and measure, that will be as easy to wear as an old one.

Old hats renovated in good style, from 25 to 50 cents each.

JOHN G. COLE,

PAINTING and GLAZING,

Painting, Whitewashing and Colouring done in the

neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.

SASHES and BLINDS, of every description, furnished.

PAINTS, OIL and GLAZE, of the best quality.

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad dep't

Main St., WOBURN.

APRIL 14, 1855.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 90, 1855. ly

Scotcher & Hutchins?

DAGUERREOTYPE SALOON,

142 Hanover street, Boston.

Pictures taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five

per cent less than at any other place in the city.

Lithographs of sick and deceased persons taken

at their residences.

Perfect satisfaction given.

ms 255y

BUSINESS CARDS.

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON for Nashua,

W. Manchester, Concord, White Mountains,

Burlington, Montpelier, &c., at 7.30 a. m., 12 m., 5 p. m.

Stevens' Signal Train, via Lowell, via Way.

Train will also stop for passengers to Lowell.

The 7.30 a. m. train will stop at Lowell.

For Lowell 7.30 a. m., 3, 5, 6.30 p. m.

For Woburn Watering Place, 10 a. m., 3.5, 6.30 p. m.

For East Woburn, 7.30, 10 a. m., 3, 5, 6.30 p. m.

For Lowell, 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

For Winchester and Medford, 8, 10, 11.30 a. m., 3, 3.15, 4.30, 9.15, 10.30, 12.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.30, 9 a. m., 1.15, 4.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell Centre at 6.30 p. m., 7.30, 9 a. m., 1.15, 4.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Woburn 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell 7.30, 10 a. m., 3.15, 5.15, 6.30 p. m.

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1855.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1855.

The meeting of the thirty-fourth Congress has not yet been productive of any result, the time of the national legislature having been wasted from Monday last, up to the period of our writing, in fruitless endeavors to elect a speaker and organize the house for business. Each succeeding ballot appears to have involved the choice in greater obscurity, and we think it probable that none of the present prominent candidates will occupy the chair. One thing is certain, that the administration candidate will not be elected, and it is doubtful if any election will take place until the Americans and Republicans unite, in a spirit of compromise and concession, lay aside some of their minor differences, and select a candidate that both can support without violating the principles of either. Until such a course is pursued, all attempts to organize the House will be in vain, and so much valuable time will be lost to the country. Appearances now indicate that the speaker, whoever he may be, will be a man of free soil tendencies.

A telegraphic despatch, published in the daily papers of yesterday, gives the difficulties arising out of the attempt on the part of the British Government to obtain recruits in the United States, a more disagreeable aspect. We do not believe it possible that so trivial a cause will ever produce anything more than an exchange of paper bullets, which fall harmlessly, between England and America, bound together as they are by the strongest ties of consanguinity, commercial prosperity and a common interest in the welfare of each other. The despatch is dated Washington, Dec. 6, and reads as follows —

A Good Reputation Abroad.—The London correspondent of the Boston *Chronicle* says in his last letter, that the Grenadier Guards, at the present time, "are not equal in appearance and soldierly bearing to your Boston City Guards or the Woburn Phalanx." When it is remembered that the Grenadier Guards have the reputation of being one of the finest looking regiments in the English army, this must be considered as a high compliment to our Phalanx.

THE LARGEST TURNIP.—Woburn will eventually become famous for raising large turnips. A few weeks ago we gave the dimensions of one grown by Mr. J. E. Littlefield, which was said to be the largest ever grown in the state; but it appears that Mr. Nathaniel Kendall of Woburn, has raised one on his farm that is still larger, its circumference being 3 feet 7 inches, and its weight 23 1-4 pounds. Beat that who can!

EDWARD O. COBURN IN PRISON FOR BURGLARY.—This individual, rendered famous by his shameful conduct in the Shawmut Avenue flogging affair, is now in prison in Cambridge street jail for robbing the safe of John Gove & Co. of \$1,700. The robbery took place on Tuesday night of last week, and was discovered on Wednesday morning, when Mr. Ham, deputy chief of police, investigated the circumstances and put a watch on Coburn, whom he suspected. Developments shortly after transpired which led to the arrest of Coburn, when he confessed the crime to Mr. Whitten, one of the partners, and gave up \$1,280 of the money. The members of the firm, with the exception of Mr. Gove who was absent, expressed themselves satisfied and did not wish to enter a complaint against him, but Mr. Ham was not willing to have the affair thus terminated, but instead of arresting him, agreed to wait till the return of Mr. Gove. To prevent the escape of Coburn he was surrendered by Mr. Whitten, who went bail for him in the case of Mr. Porter, and he was taken to the station house. Tuesday afternoon he was brought before Justice Russell in the Police Court, and being formally surrendered by his bail was committed to jail. We learn that Mr. Gove, who is Coburn's father-in-law, on his return refused to visit his guilty son, and resolved to cast him off, and divorced his daughter from him. Poor fellow, he must indeed feel the pangs of a blighted reputation and blasted prospects; but whatever the world may think, we do not believe he is more to blame than the woman whose extravagance, flirting and lewdness has driven him to the commission of the crimes with which he stands charged.

WARRIOR ACADEMY.—This excellent institution opened its winter term on Tuesday last, with a largely increased number of pupils.

PUB. Doc.—Hon. Henry Wilson will accept our thanks for a copy of the required bonds. He is now at liberty.

MAP OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

We are pleased to see that this county is at length to have a good topographical and geological map and directory. The surveys have been made by Henry F. Walling, Esq., civil engineer and superintendent of the state map. In addition to the roads, rivers, hills, &c., usually given, we find that on this map all public buildings, dwellings, churches, stores, factories, mills, school-houses, and the names of property holders and business men, showing the location of each, will be represented. Extra maps of cities and principal towns will be engraved upon the margin, and the border will contain views of public buildings, private residences, manufactorys, scenery, &c. A colored geological map of the county, by Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, will also be given on the margin. This enterprise deserves encouragement. There is scarcely a business man in the county who has not often wished for such a map; and as it is to be published by subscription, and only a sufficient number of copies struck off to supply actual subscribers, we advise all who wish to secure one to enter their names with the agent, Mr. J. B. Ingram, who is now canvassing this portion of the county.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

CASTE.—A story of Republican Equality. By Sibley A. Story, Jr., 12mo, pp. 540. Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston.

It would be singular if, in the vast number of works of fiction which crowd the land, we did not occasionally find something really deserving of public favor; something that would ring out the sound of the pure metal, and give evidence of taste, talent and an educated mind. We have read *Caste*, and discovered it to be a literary gem that we are sure will shine with unwonted brilliancy in the drawing rooms of the wealthy and the less aspiring abode of the peasant and the artisan. As will be inferred from its title the "peculiar institution" of the South serves as a foundation for the plot of the story, and all who read it will be apt to think more seriously and more closely upon the subject of slavery. It bears no resemblance to any published work on the same subject; it is an original. The plot is full of interest, and the characters of the story are ever present to the reader's mind, presenting distinct and lifelike personages from the opening chapter to the close of the volume. We cheerfully commend it to our readers.

MODERN PILGRIMS.—showing the improvements in travel, and the newest methods of reaching the Celestial City. By Geo. Wood, author of "Peter Schlemihl in America," 2 vols. 12mo, pp. 400 each. Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston.

This work is intended as a satire on modern sins, and plants some sturdy blows in the stomachs of modern sinners. It is somewhat after the manner of Bunyan's immortal "Pilgrim's Progress," though the author says the plan of the book was suggested to him by Hawthorne's imitable allegory, "the Celestial Railroad." He strikes at theisms, the follies and the fashions of the times indiscriminately; but he does not strike hard enough, High Church dignitaries; Romish prelates and Catholic absurdities; Methodist ministers and camp meetings; Theodore Parker and the Parkerites; Hard Shell Baptists and the Puseyites; Spiritualists and strong minded women; politicians, editors and reformers, or rather the extremes and the monomaniacs of each, and a host of others, all pass in review before the reader, and receive their full share of well-directed satire and often pointed sarcasm. We like the book. Its teachings are wholesome teachings; its end and aim is consonant with the spirit of Christianity. In it we find no approach to cant to hypocrisy, it is a smart broadside against the pettiness, absurdities and irreligion of the times, and will leave its mark on the public mind.

SCENES IN THE PRACTICE OF A NEW YORK SURGEON.—By Edward H. Dixon, M. D., editor of the *Scalpel*. Illustrated, 12mo, pp. 409. Dewitt & Davenport, N. Y.

This is a work of much merit. Since the "Diary of a London Physician" was given to the world, no volume on a similar subject has come under observation that so interested us in the perusal, or afforded so much real gratification as the one before us. The scenes contained in it are indeed actual life-scenes, such as most physicians of large business meet with more or less of in the course of their professional practice. Some of the scenes are ludicrous, many of them touchingly beautiful; but all told in an exquisite style, with vivacity and taste most pleasing to the reader. Its perusal will impart some useful lessons in life and afford an infinite amount of amusement.

THE HORTICULTURIST for December comes to us laden with valuable information for all who are blessed with gardens and fields to cultivate. The present number closes the volume, and those intending to subscribe for this excellent periodical should do so with the January number.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.—The publishers deserve much credit for furnishing so good a periodical at so small a price. The January No. is before us, profusely illustrated and loaded to the brim with choice reading. It is behind none of its higher priced competitors in contents or enterprise. The January No. completes the volume, and the present is the best time to commence subscriptions.

PATHEFINDER RAILWAY GUIDE for December received, with the winter railroad arrangements.

FORRESTER'S PLAYMATE.—The December number of this popular juvenile publication is on our table. It should be taken in every family.

All books, magazines, periodicals, &c., noticed in this paper are for sale at the WOBURN BOOK STORE, at the publishers' lowest prices, and subscriptions are received for any American or English publication.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—There are one hundred and eighty divisions in the State of California, and all in a growing condition.

We find in the paper read at the examination of the Woburn High School the following beautiful tribute to the memory of a departed school-mate—

MISS MARY ELLEN KENDRALE, who died at Danvers, after a very brief illness, on the 8th of Nov. last:

Strange, mystic messenger, death, whom so many fear! Why does the cheek blanch, the eye grow restless, and the mind fill with terror at thy name? Old men that have withheld the blast of time, how before thee. Strong manhood, proud in his strength, yield. The merry voice of youth is silent at thy bidding. All fear thy power. Yet how prone we are to forget thy coming to us. When in some thoughtful moment, the sad reality forces itself upon us, we then think *those afar off, in some dim, far distant shadowy time.*"

But thou has been in our midst. A year passes, all are here; two, the chain is still complete; three, united still; no parted links; no broken bands. But alas! for human frailty. But a few days since, we, a merry group, with hope beating high in every heart, and joy depicted on every countenance, assembled as we had been wont for three happy years, when there came the sad intelligence that one who but recently was of our number, one who was lovely and amiable in all her walk with us, was no more. And instantly, on those bright faces, over those young hearts there fell a blight—the pall of sorrow. And as we stood by the confined remains of our friend and schoolmate, there was heard in our inmost souls a voice, saying "Be mindful," "Be still, and know that I am God."

Low she lies, who blest our eyes,
Tho' many a sunny day,
She may not smile, she will not rise,
The life has passed away.

The checks pale ting, the eyelid's fringe,
That lie like a shadow there;

Were many in the eyes of all
And her glossy golden hair.

But tho' that lid may never wake

From its long and dreamless sleep,

She has gone where young hearts do not break

Then wherefore do we weep?

We'll bury her under the mossy sod,

Her memory will we keep,

We have only given her back to God,

Then wherefore do we weep?

And since we have been so forcibly reminded of the uncertainty of life, may we, while in health and strength, prepare for our departure. Not, when "wearisome days and nights are appointed unto us" crowd into the space of a few moments the great concerns of eternity. To the anguish of body may not be added the greater anguish of mind. When we come to the end of life, may conscience whisper, "Well done." May there be ministering spirits around the dying pillow, who, in angel whispers shall speak of the earnest to come, even of the glories of the New Jerusalem. May that valley thro' which we are to pass, not be a dark valley, but bright with the smiles of Him "who has brought life and immortality to light." Then may we, who for long have assembled in our place of pleasant concourse, we, who this day are to separate, an *already broken band*,

Be to heaven invited.

When the sun and years are flown,

Tethered and taught muted,

Assemble round the throne,

Even to that blissful school,

Where Christ himself shall rule.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

MATTERS AND THINGS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4, 1855.

The great business of life is again in a new tide of eruption and excitement, caused by the approach of the holidays. The lava of a never ending and overflowing activity is boiling over and spreading far and wide. Who can tell how far its fiery waves reach from the great central crater, and send their furnace tides into the green fields, the peaceful farm houses and the quiet hamlets of the country, sometimes desolating the fairest possessions, the happy fireside and the purest hearts, and again, with the blessing of adversity, waking into uneventful activity the sluggish, the listless and the stagnant, spurting them into the conception and execution of great thoughts and mighty deeds. Sometimes resulting in works of good and greatness and benefice; but often kindling the fires of deep passions and the boiling of wild desires that have come down to us from the first Adam. And yet not from our father Adam alone, but from the fair and gentle, but mischievous Eve. We remember an old story of the Turkish Cada, who, when a culprit was brought before his tribunal, immediately exclaimed, "Who is she, who is she?" His experience taught him that most of the disturbances of this motley life arose from the sex whose influence has caused most of the convulsions of the world's history. He who looks down into the deep-hid springs of human action, will often and most times find a woman at the bottom, whose beauty or art builds the fires of excitement. In a great city, the lava-tides of the volcano are set in motion directly by the heart blazings kindled by a woman's beauty. A somewhat noted lawyer of this city is about to appear before the public in a prosecution for false pretences, caused by a connection with a fair and frail, but intellectual woman, who purchased a large amount of property and obtained a considerable sum of money by an unscrupulous use of his name. One of our judges has lately suffered somewhat from the too easy yielding of a good heart to the pretences of a woman's urgencies. Even politicos have been lately invaded by the "strong minded," and the Presidency may be settled by the impression of a woman's will. The iron soul of a Jackson, it is said, gave way to the arts of female diplomacy, and that episode in the history of our country cannot be erased from its pages.

THE HORTICULTURIST for December comes to us laden with valuable information for all who are blessed with gardens and fields to cultivate. The present number closes the volume, and those intending to subscribe for this excellent periodical should do so with the January number.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.—The publishers deserve much credit for furnishing so good a periodical at so small a price. The January No. is before us, profusely illustrated and loaded to the brim with choice reading. It is behind none of its higher priced competitors in contents or enterprise. The January No. completes the volume, and the present is the best time to commence subscriptions.

PATHEFINDER RAILWAY GUIDE for December received, with the winter railroad arrangements.

FORRESTER'S PLAYMATE.—The December number of this popular juvenile publication is on our table. It should be taken in every family.

All books, magazines, periodicals, &c., noticed in this paper are for sale at the WOBURN BOOK STORE, at the publishers' lowest prices, and subscriptions are received for any American or English publication.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—There are one hundred and eighty divisions in the State of California, and all in a growing condition.

We find in the paper read at the examination of the Woburn High School the following beautiful tribute to the memory of a departed school-mate—

MISS MARY ELLEN KENDRALE, who died at Danvers, after a very brief illness, on the 8th of Nov. last:

Strange, mystic messenger, death, whom so many fear! Why does the cheek blanch, the eye grow restless, and the mind fill with terror at thy name? Old men that have withheld the blast of time, how before thee. Strong manhood, proud in his strength, yield. The merry voice of youth is silent at thy bidding. All

death.—The Broadway Hospital. It is surrounded by shadowy, pleasant trees, and green grassy walks and broad paved avenues. Within its walls are hundreds of the unfortunate of humanity. The men who fall from scaffolds, the poor laborers crushed under falling banks of earth, the sealed and maimed firemen, the mangled sufferer of a railroad massacre, the disappointed suicide, the stabbed and shot of the midnight row and riot, all the sufferers of what the world calls accident, are gathered into the silent wards of this mansion of death. It is good for us to be here occasionally. It is but a step from the beauty and the glory, the good and the evil; the haze and the bustle of Broadway into the chamber of the suffering. It is a fact not generally known, that every steamer from the shores of Central America, brings (probably twice a month) a dozen or fifteen of her crew into the wards of this Hospital, helpless with the Chagres fever. How many of the one thousand returning Californians are thrown into our hotels with the same wasting sickness cannot be known. Philanthropy would well employ its energies in providing a refuge from those who land from the golden shores, helpless and suffering, far from home and friends. Uncle Sam has done a good deed for the sick sailor boy, in providing a snug harbor for him in this hospital. But the stranger must trust to the tender mercies of hotels and boarding houses.

The first attempt at the sale of American autographs was made last week. It did not meet expectation. The halo of antiquity has not yet surrounded our statesmen and heroes. Only the august reverence that has hallowed the signature of Washington could find an appropriate value in dollars and cents.

The trial of Baker for the murder of Poole is now pending. The fancy are in a ferment. Fists, politics, women, cards, champagne, rowdies, Gees, Law, the Grape Shot, the Canary Islands, the N. Y. Police, the Irish green, and the star spangled banner, are all mixed up in the trial. A week will probably declare the result.

The *finale* to the Matsell case came off yesterday. After hearing the reading of the evidence, the board of Aldermen, by a vote of 12 to 8, declared the office of Chief of Police vacant, in consequence of George Matsell being an alien. Briggs and Branch are at the top of Sam's heap, and nativity is at a premium.

**

SOUTH READING.

HOME.

Sweet is the home where first our breast

The vital air inspir'd,

Where life's fair morn, in glory dress'd

Our infant vision fired —

Lov'd are the paths we childhood run,

When we were wild and gay,

The mere scenes of youthful fun,

Of gambols and of play —

Fair is our native forest grove,

The hill-top and the plain;

Over them all I love to rove,

Again, again, again!

How many a scene that break

Upon the smooth-warm pathies,

Along the shore of our lake,—

There's music in the ripples,

Hallow'd and dear those holy spots,

That hold our kindred's dust,

Sacred, those consecrated lots,

Where we shall shortly rest.

And then, how lovely is the place,

To which our God resents,

* * * * * Heaven to his smiling face,

"Though in earthly courts."

</

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1855.

bearing of many witnesses, that "he never heard, or believed that the proposition came from, or was made by the town's committee but on the contrary, he presumed and believed it came from the Judge," notwithstanding Mr. Randall said it came from Mr. Hoar, and rendered it quite different from the settlement. Mr. Randall himself has said substantially as follows: On Friday evening after the adjournment of the court, all the lawyers were around the Judge, and he, in a low tone of voice, so that the jurors should not hear, recommended a settlement of the case, and enjoined it upon them to see their committees with reference to the same, whereupon he called his committee together on Friday evening at his office, and, as he says, he supposed the town's committee had a similar meeting; but we neither knew of any meeting, nor had any; nor that any negotiations were going on for a settlement, until the day of final action in the case.

The extraordinary position Mr. Randall gives himself and the committee of thirteen, as mere passive instruments in the hands of the town's counsel, up to the signing of the agreement on Saturday noon, reflects no great credit upon either, even if it were true. Perhaps Mr. Randall might gain some information in reference to the proposition and final settlement by applying to the Hon. Rufus Choate, who assisted the "counsel for the plaintiffs" during the trial, and who said to Mr. Hoar, on Saturday morning, "our committee are all old men, and have not as much fight in them as yours, and we should prefer a settlement of the case, but added, we do not like to make the proposition." Mr. Hoar said, "if you have any to make, and feel any delicacy upon that point, let the proposition come from the Court," whence it probably did come.

The origin of the report once "current in certain quarters," seems to be ignored by all, except James M. Randall, with whom, so far as we can learn, it had its origin. We again declare that it had "no foundation in truth." In proof of the fallibility of human testimony, and to show that even legal gentlemen may be mistaken, we will cite a case in point, well authenticated. Not one year ago, nor a hundred miles from this town, a case was on trial which indicated an unfavorable issue for the Plaintiffs, whose counsel, in the emergency of his case, offered himself as a witness, to prove a certain fact, and, notwithstanding the counsel for the defendant had intimated that if sworn to, it would be rebutted, and upon the cross examination, having several times departed from the rule applied to witnesses, and understood by most lawyers, that they must state facts, and not "I understand," or "heard so," and being so reminded, he swore at last to the fact of his own positive knowledge—but afterwards asked, and obtained leave to go upon the stand and retract his testimony, which he did. We re-affirm that the "town retains more than nine-tenths of all the available land in dispute, and more than half of the posts and rails, being in value nearly, if not quite sufficient, to defray all costs, for which the Parish could have been legally chargeable, with a verdict in our favor."

But it has been reserved for James M. Randall, of Woburn, to announce, and show to the world, that posts and rails were legal, taxable costs in a suit at law.

Again, testing the said Randall by his own standard, he found wanting; for he, inferentially at least, promised the reader the "truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and cannot, therefore, plead in extenuation of his suppression, ignorance or misapprehension, as he has given you a part, and only a part, of the agreement. Wherefore is the truth held in abeyance? Let the reader respond. The instrument withheld is James M. Randall's personal Bond to convey to the Town one half of the street, at the close of the proceedings on the part of the Parish, with the County, for damages; which line, (that is, the centre of the road,) according to the terms of agreement with Mr. Choate, was to have been inserted in the other instrument, and would have been, but for the earnest solicitation of the Parish committee or counsel, that we should substitute a guarantee for a future conveyance to the line agreed upon, to obviate all prejudice against the Parish for damages claimed of the County; consequent upon a record on file in the Clerk's office, of the Town's right to the centre of the street. We having parted with our rights to the county, we left the Parish unobstructed, temporarily, that "they might obtain if they can."

Let him, who thrusts with the pen, (unless for the truth's sake,) or threatens to strike with the hand, be admonished, that he does it to his own hurt. We thank Mr. R. for his suggestion as to counsel employed, and expenses incurred, however erroneous the impression made upon the reader, inasmuch as we are now at liberty without offence to congratulate our constituents upon the successful issue; and with less costs to the town, even with several legal medical advisers, than that incurred by the parish, with one eminent counselor; and the former comprehending, as it does, the latter, for the payment of all costs incident to the defense.

We would now more respectfully take our leave of the learned "counsel for the plaintiffs," hoping that in his future communications to the public, he may have more regard for the "whole truth, and nothing but the truth;" and that his future cases may be more just, and consequently more successful.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD, Town's
JOHN JOHNSON, Jr.,
JOHN FLANDERS,
Committee.
Woburn, December 6, 1855.

A TON OF COAL.—Associate Judge Grier, of the United States Supreme Court, has decided in a case in which, in Peoria, Illinois, the local weight of a ton of coal is 240 pounds, and that no state law can be enacted altering the quantity. According to this decision, every coal dealer who gives but 2000 pounds to the ton can be arrested and convicted on a charge of swindling.

TWO PICTURES.
PICTURE FIRST.
Exhausted, on her couch a sick girl lay.
Falls as a White rose withering. Finally
Her fragile form shrank with the frequent cough,
Like a frail leaf, which the November blast,
Is loosening on the bough.

FALL LIFE.
Joy in her eyes, and on her cheek the tint
of rosy health when they open, that young girl
With her slender frame among her friends,
Who late had thought of dying. Such relief
As Dr. Rogers' Pictures Remedy
Has made found. What cured her? Question her,
And always the answer will reply,
"A tea, a latte, and a camomile."

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL.

The next term of this School will commence on Monday, December 10th, at 9 o'clock, A.M.

On the afternoon of the same day the new High School House will be publicly dedicated to the cause of Education, and Diplomas will be conferred on the recently graduating class.

The Secretary of the Board of Education, Governor Bentwell, and Professor Crosby, a member of the Board, will be present and make addresses, as will also present and past members of the School Committee. Isaac F. Shepard, Esq., will furnish the original hymn to be sung by the members of the school.

The public are respectively invited to attend. Exercises will commence at 11 o'clock, P.M.

A. H. NELSON,
Chairman of School Committee.

Woburn, December 6th, 1855.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The Fifth Lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be given by Prof. J. G. Head, of Exeter, N.H., in the Vicinity of New Haven's Church, on WEDNESDAY Evening, Dec. 19th. Subject, "Popular Falacies."

The doors will be open at 61 o'clock. Lecture will commence at 71 o'clock.

No person will be admitted without showing his ticket.

In consequence of the large number of tickets already taken, a limited number only now remain for sale.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, Dec. 8, 1855.

Woburn Lyceum.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyceum have made arrangements, in part, for a course of Lectures the ensuing season. They announce the following names with much confidence, believing that Lectures from such men will interest and instruct all who may hear them.

Rev. Samuel Orne, D.D., New York.
Prof. J. F. Baylies, Boston.

Rev. Augustus Woodbury, Lowell.

Rev. Ezra S. Greenleaf, D.D., Boston.

Prof. W. G. T. Stoddard, Andover.

Prof. J. G. Hoyt, Exeter, N.H.

Prof. F. D. Hastings, Cambridge.

Rev. Star King, Boston.

Rev. Rollin H. Node, D.D., Boston.

Rev. E. H. Chapin, New York.

Dr. O. H. Holzer, Boston.

Prof. G. Shepard, Woburn.

Rev. John M. Masters, Woburn.

John J. Ladd, Esq., M.A., Woburn.

The Committee confidently hope to secure a Lecture from Henry Ward Beecher, and from several other gentlemen of eminence, sometime during the winter.

The course will consist of fifteen or more Lectures, and will be given, as heretofore, on successive Tuesday evenings, at the usual place until the completion of the Lyceum Hall Building.

The price of Season Tickets will be 75 cents. The price of a single Lecture, will be 20 cents, in order to cover the cost of printing and stationery.

The attendance of individuals without tickets have been directed to require every individual to show his ticket at each lecture, and the doorknobs will be directed to admit no one without presenting his ticket. The Committee believe that holders of tickets will conform to this rule at all times.

Tickets are for sale at the usual places, and at the door on the evenings of the Lectures.

Tickets of admission to a single Lecture may be obtained at the stores of N. Wyman, J. J. Pippy and G. R. Gage, and also at the door.

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE,
J. BOWERS WINN,
TRUMAN RICKARD,
Committee.
ABRAHAM THOMPSON,
JOHN J. PIPPY,
Woburn, Oct. 20th, 1855.

MARRIED.

At East Woburn, Nov. 25th, by Rev. Leonard Cox, Jr. Mr. George W. Collett, to Miss Caroline E. Chaffee, both of Woburn.

WEDDING, Nov. 15, by Rev. D. W. Phillips, Mr. Joseph McAlester to Miss Hannah Estler, all of South Reading.

WEDDING, Nov. 29, by Rev. J. D. Huie, Mrs. Walter Raynor, of North Reading, to Miss Ruth E. Gilchrist, of Gifford Hill, Vt.

Dover, Mass., Nov. 29th, by Rev. D. W. Phillips, of South Reading, Mr. Samuel D. Keith, of East Bridge water, to Miss Mary C. Battelle, of Dover.

DIED.

In South Boston, Nov. 28, Mr. George Whitehead, of South Reading, aged 53 years.

TRY IT! TRY IT!! TRY IT!!!

G. W. STONE'S
LIQUID CATHARTIC
— AND —
PHYSIC.

The most important discovery ever made in Medical Science, being a compound of Barks and Roots, which forms the most powerful, safe and agreeable physic ever offered to the public.

This medicine has long been held in high esteem, and its advantages over cathartics in the form of pills or powders, must be obvious to every intelligent person.

It operates with great rapidity upon the system, and at the same time is infinitely more difficult to administer, being quite agreeable to the taste.

It produces all the effects where physic is required, but without any violence, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

It operates with great rapidity, and is easily administered, requiring no violent exertion, leaving the bowels perfectly free. It expels all humors from the blood; is a certain cure for the piles; cures the dropsy; removes the pain in the stomach; invigorates the whole nervous system, and removes the cause of all local pains, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Throat Disease, &c.

It is well known that this medicine has long been used in head and other diseases, and its effects are well known.

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1855.

Original Poetry.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

AN ALLEGORY.

Two angels watch over the spirit of man,
One on the left shoulder, one on the right;
Each carry a book, and in it record
The good and the bad acts which fall to their sight.

A good deed is done, and the one on the right,
While a smile of joy on his features play,
Sets it down in his book, and seals the act;
For that which is done, is done for eye.

A dark, evil deed is committed by man,
While his spirit is away at Satan's power;
The angel on the left shoulder writes it down,
But seals it not, till the midnight hour.

If then he repents and forgives ask,

The angel no longer the record keeps;

But if he persists, then the deed is seal'd,

And the angel on the right shoulder weeps.

L.D.A.

Reading, November 5th, 1855.

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Omitted in the record of 1842.

Daniel T. Tarbell of Cambridge and Sarah E. Tufts of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. C. Waldo Sept. 4.

Elson W. Manning and Rebecca W. Tufts both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. C. Waldo Nov. 6.

Francis L. Bryant and Lydia M. Nelson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. C. Waldo Nov. 17.

1843.

George L. Hunt and Mehitable Dean, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Jan 26.

John Nelson and Mary Wyman, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett March 30.

Sylvester P. Cutler and Adeline Johnson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Apr 4.

John Murray and Susanna Thompson, both of Woburn m. by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 13.

John Dean of Woburn and Sarah Snow of Wilmington, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 25.

Josiah Locke of Woburn and Harriet P. Symmes of West Cambridge, m. by the Rev. G. P. Smith Jan. 5.

William Richardson and Jane W. Brown, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. G. P. Smith Apr. 2.

Joseph C. and Mrs. Lucia Dean, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. H. Willis S. Reading Jan. 1.

Daniel W. Look and Adeline Lock, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Timothy C. Tingley of W. Cambridge, Apr. 20.

Ebenezer N. Blake and Harriet Cummings, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Feb. 16.

Charles II. Thwing and Francis Wyman, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Lewis Williams of Pomfret Conn, and Clarissa C. Baldwin, of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May 16.

William T. Grammer and Mary E. Wade, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May 9.

Simon Barnard and Elizabeth Beers, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May 23.

John J. Parsons and Elizabeth B. Hamilton both of Burlington, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 10.

Bowen Buckland 2d and Amanda Chamberlin, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Aug. 30.

Charles H. Carter of Woburn and Mary J. Blanchard of Wilmington, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 6.

George Clark and Hannah Johnson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 14.

John Pierce and Arethusa Baily, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Mr. Taylor of Andover Oct. 8.

Daniel P. Thompson and Fanny G. Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 15.

Albert Gleeson and Abigail M. Pratt, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 28.

Aaron Butler and Mary A. Tay, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett December 29.

James Bell and Susan Holt, both of Woburn, married by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 29.

John W. Whitney and Mary Johnson, both of Wrentham, m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 6.

George Gleason and Susan M. Bennett, both of Burlington m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph, Oct. 29.

Levi P. Littlefield and Susan T. Holden, both of Woburn, m. b. Rev. P. Hartwell Apr. 5.

Edward Carroll and Hannah E. Hartwell, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 6.

Stillman Wyman and Nancy Damon, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 13.

Stephen C. Stickney and J. B. Reed, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 19.

J. Woodbury of Dedham, and Submit R. Persons of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 30.

William Bacon of Wilmington and Clarimond W. Leath of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Dec. 31.

Gardner Symmes of Woburn and Adeline M. Hutchinson of W. Cambridge, m. by Rev. G. P. Smith Nov. 19.

Harry G. Pinney of Potsdam N. Y. and Mary A. Bolles of Woburn, m. by Rev. M. Taffon of Boston Oct. 23.

1844.

John Pierce and Arethusa Baily, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Mr. Taylor of Andover Oct. 8.

Daniel P. Thompson, and Fanny G. Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 15.

Albert Gleeson and Abigail M. Pratt, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 28.

Aaron Butler and Mary A. Tay, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett December 29.

James Bell and Susan Holt, both of Woburn, married by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 29.

John W. Whitney and Mary Johnson, both of Wrentham, m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 6.

George Gleason and Susan M. Bennett, both of Burlington m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 29.

Levi P. Littlefield and Susan T. Holden, both of Woburn, m. b. Rev. P. Hartwell Apr. 5.

Edward Carroll and Hannah E. Hartwell, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 6.

Stillman Wyman and Nancy Damon, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 13.

Stephen C. Stickney and J. B. Reed, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 19.

J. Woodbury of Dedham, and Submit R. Persons of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 30.

William Bacon of Wilmington and Clarimond W. Leath of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Dec. 31.

Gardner Symmes of Woburn and Adeline M. Hutchinson of W. Cambridge, m. by Rev. G. P. Smith Nov. 19.

Harry G. Pinney of Potsdam N. Y. and Mary A. Bolles of Woburn, m. by Rev. M. Taffon of Boston Oct. 23.

1845.

John Pierce and Arethusa Baily, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Mr. Taylor of Andover Oct. 8.

Daniel P. Thompson, and Fanny G. Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 15.

Albert Gleeson and Abigail M. Pratt, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 28.

Aaron Butler and Mary A. Tay, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett December 29.

James Bell and Susan Holt, both of Woburn, married by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 29.

John W. Whitney and Mary Johnson, both of Wrentham, m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 6.

George Gleason and Susan M. Bennett, both of Burlington m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 29.

Levi P. Littlefield and Susan T. Holden, both of Woburn, m. b. Rev. P. Hartwell Apr. 5.

Edward Carroll and Hannah E. Hartwell, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 6.

Stillman Wyman and Nancy Damon, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 13.

Stephen C. Stickney and J. B. Reed, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 19.

J. Woodbury of Dedham, and Submit R. Persons of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 30.

William Bacon of Wilmington and Clarimond W. Leath of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Dec. 31.

Gardner Symmes of Woburn and Adeline M. Hutchinson of W. Cambridge, m. by Rev. G. P. Smith Nov. 19.

Harry G. Pinney of Potsdam N. Y. and Mary A. Bolles of Woburn, m. by Rev. M. Taffon of Boston Oct. 23.

1846.

John Pierce and Arethusa Baily, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Mr. Taylor of Andover Oct. 8.

Daniel P. Thompson, and Fanny G. Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 15.

Albert Gleeson and Abigail M. Pratt, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 28.

Aaron Butler and Mary A. Tay, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett December 29.

James Bell and Susan Holt, both of Woburn, married by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 29.

John W. Whitney and Mary Johnson, both of Wrentham, m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 6.

George Gleason and Susan M. Bennett, both of Burlington m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 29.

Levi P. Littlefield and Susan T. Holden, both of Woburn, m. b. Rev. P. Hartwell Apr. 5.

Edward Carroll and Hannah E. Hartwell, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 6.

Stillman Wyman and Nancy Damon, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 13.

Stephen C. Stickney and J. B. Reed, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 19.

J. Woodbury of Dedham, and Submit R. Persons of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 30.

William Bacon of Wilmington and Clarimond W. Leath of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Dec. 31.

Gardner Symmes of Woburn and Adeline M. Hutchinson of W. Cambridge, m. by Rev. G. P. Smith Nov. 19.

Harry G. Pinney of Potsdam N. Y. and Mary A. Bolles of Woburn, m. by Rev. M. Taffon of Boston Oct. 23.

1847.

John Pierce and Arethusa Baily, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Mr. Taylor of Andover Oct. 8.

Daniel P. Thompson, and Fanny G. Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 15.

Albert Gleeson and Abigail M. Pratt, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 28.

Aaron Butler and Mary A. Tay, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett December 29.

James Bell and Susan Holt, both of Woburn, married by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 29.

John W. Whitney and Mary Johnson, both of Wrentham, m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 6.

George Gleason and Susan M. Bennett, both of Burlington m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 29.

Levi P. Littlefield and Susan T. Holden, both of Woburn, m. b. Rev. P. Hartwell Apr. 5.

Edward Carroll and Hannah E. Hartwell, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 6.

Stillman Wyman and Nancy Damon, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 13.

Stephen C. Stickney and J. B. Reed, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 19.

J. Woodbury of Dedham, and Submit R. Persons of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Nov. 30.

William Bacon of Wilmington and Clarimond W. Leath of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal Dec. 31.

Gardner Symmes of Woburn and Adeline M. Hutchinson of W. Cambridge, m. by Rev. G. P. Smith Nov. 19.

Harry G. Pinney of Potsdam N. Y. and Mary A. Bolles of Woburn, m. by Rev. M. Taffon of Boston Oct. 23.

1848.

John Pierce and Arethusa Baily, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Mr. Taylor of Andover Oct. 8.

Daniel P. Thompson, and Fanny G. Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 15.

Albert Gleeson and Abigail M. Pratt, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 28.

Aaron Butler and Mary A. Tay, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett December 29.

James Bell and Susan Holt, both of Woburn, married by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 29.

John W. Whitney and Mary Johnson, both of Wrentham, m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 6.

George Gleason and Susan M. Bennett, both of Burlington m. by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 29.

Levi P. Littlefield and Susan T. Holden, both of Woburn, m. b. Rev. P. Hartwell Apr. 5.

Edward Carroll and Hannah E. Hartwell, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 6.

Stillman Wyman and Nancy Damon, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. B. Randal May 13.

Stephen

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1855.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1855.

Dedication of the High School Building.

The dedication of this fine new building to the education of the youth of our town, was an occasion of much pleasure to the hundreds assembled to witness the interesting ceremonies of setting it apart for the noble purposes for which it has been erected. At the hour appointed Hon. Chief Justice Nelson, Chairman of the School Committee, said that they had met to dedicate this building to the cause of education, without ostentation or ceremony, and would call upon Rev. Mr. Ricker to ask God's blessing on the enterprise, that He might rule it for good. An appropriate prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. R., and a hymn sung by the pupils, assisted by Mr. Harris Johnson and Miss Howard.

The Chairman then introduced the Secretary of the Board of Education, ex-Governor Boutwell, who spoke on the subject of education, with particular reference to the Woburn High School. He said that he was happy to be present on this occasion, but perceived that this was not the place where the agents of the Committee or of the Board, need to labor, for the ideas of the people here were far in advance of other portions of the state; and it was an honor to them and to their ancestors that they had ever cherished the principle that no system of liberty, religion, benevolence or justice, can be long maintained where a system of sound public instruction is wanting. They had liberally provided facilities for imparting that instruction and had reason to feel proud of their liberality. All should contribute to the maintenance of institutions of learning, but particularly the wealthy, for they receive the greatest benefit. The institution they had dedicated to-day realized the intentions of the founders of Massachusetts, for within those walls any youth can be educated for the university. He spoke of the advantage of public over private schools—the importance of a child being thoroughly instructed in the elements of learning—the necessity of physical as well as mental training; and that the confidence and sympathy of the community should always be given to the school and to the teacher. In the latter part of his speech Governor Boutwell addressed his remarks particularly to the graduating class, urging them not to consider that on leaving school their education had been finished, as in fact it had only commenced in the elementary training they had received, and would be finished by contact with the world in the actual affairs of life.

J. P. CONVERSE Esq.—to whom perhaps more than to any other member of past school committees is due the credit of the successful establishment of the Woburn High School—gave a brief history of the school and the difficulties that had to be encountered and overcome at its organization; during which he took occasion to pass a glowing eulogy on the capabilities, efficiency and faithfulness of the Principal, and to congratulate the town on securing the services of so excellent a man and so accomplished a teacher as Mr. Stone. He thanked the town for the sustaining influence afforded to the institution, and said that when the intellectual and social condition of the school was considered, the amount paid for instruction must appear but as dust in the balance.

Rev. Mr. EDWARDS most heartily congratulated the town on this crowning work of their system of schools, and continued his speech in effective and eloquent terms, comparing the school system of Massachusetts, which went to the foundation of things, with that of the governments of Europe, where public workshops and breadshops had to be built to satisfy the cravings of the people. He alluded to the public works in course of erection in Woburn, and said that when he undertook to show strangers the improvements going on, he commenced with the Gas buildings, and proceeded to the High School and the Lyceum Hall; and it was no unmeaning coincidence that these three were going on at the same time, for while we are getting ready to light our houses we are preparing to enlighten our minds. The new Lyceum Hall would furnish a means of education after living school, and he hoped before long to see well-filled Library and a well attended Reading Room, aided by our men of wealth, who should become Lawrence here, and contribute to the building up of the town. It was a matter of congratulation that the High School and the building had been placed in the hands of men who had not only education but decided taste, which was evidenced in their selection of a pleasant location and a beautiful model for the building, which would exert an influence on the community for generations to come.

CONGRESSIONAL.—Affairs at Washington are in as unsettled state as at our last issue—no speaker having as yet been elected. It now appears probable that Mr. Banks may be elected.

Mary Moriarty, an Irish girl, who killed her seducer, an Irishman, at Memphis a month or two ago, has been tried and acquitted. The jury were out a few minutes only. The trial excited unusual interest. All the members of the Memphis bar appeared for the defendant.

objects of the High School, one of the most important, being, that we are fitting the pupils to adorn our homes—educating them to fill and pursue employments, but above all to beautify and adorn our households. The school-houses are the fortifications of New England, and we had here erected one more important than the Malakoff or the Redan, but it would become a wreck and ruin if not taken up and supported by the citizens of the town. He complimented the graduating class on their close attention and excellent scholarship; stating that one of the class had not been absent or tardy during the course of three years and one term, and others had been absent but a few days, and were then detained mostly by illness, the average attendance of the class during the course being 94 per cent.

Chief Justice Nelson then presented the diplomas prepared for the class by the School Committee, and requested the acceptance from himself of a copy of the "Illustrated Exhibitor and Magazine of Art," by each member of the class, whose names are Master Abel Theodore Winn; Misses Amelia Jane Andrews, Elizabeth Holmes Collamore, Mary Sophronia Brackett, Harriette Buckman Nelson, Martha Washington Persons, Anna Eliza French, Marriette Thompson, Louise Baker Horton, Florence Kidder Holden, Martha Maria Hill.

The ceremonies of dedication closed with a benediction from Rev. Mr. Ricker. In the above we have been able to give only an epitome of the addresses made by the several speakers, and for want of room have had to omit the hymns sung on the occasion.

Horn Pond and the Skating Season.

The frosty weather of the present week has almost sealed Horn Pond with a sheet of ice as smooth, glassy and reflective as a mirror, and perhaps before this meets the eye of the reader, merry skating parties will have glided over its polished surface and explored all the romantic nooks and corners on the margin of our beautiful watering place. Skating is a healthy, invigorating exercise, and those who practice it obtain not only pleasure and amusement, but a strength of limb, agility and ruddy cheeks, that they would seek for in vain in over-crowded places of amusement and over-heated stores and workshops. All classes who can make it convenient should participate in this enjoyment; and if some of our young ladies, instead of pouring over feverish passages of the last new novel, would spend an hour or two daily, in fine weather, in walking, running, sliding, or skating, if they can, (and they all might learn to skate without committing any impropriety) they would be much improved physically, mentally and morally.

Now that we have the HORN POND HOUSE re-opened, tastefully fitted up and beautifully furnished, and presided over by one of the most accomodating of landlords—Colonel Harvey, formerly of the Pavillion Hotel, Boston—we may expect to see many skating parties from Boston and vicinity skimming over the "glassy lake" during the ensuing winter. And, with an eye open to the comfort of visitors, the Colonel is about fitting up his boat-house and out-buildings on the shore in a comfortable manner, where skaters can equip for the sport and step at once on the ice. The facilities for reaching Woburn, either by railroad, or a pleasant ride in a private conveyance, and the certainty of a "good time," either on the Pond or in the House, will doubtless bring a rush to this place of public resort, than which there is none more beautiful.

PENMANSHIP.—Mr. Wm. A. Persons has opened a Writing School in the rooms formerly occupied by the Woburn High School. He has had the misfortune to lose one of his hands by accident, and is therefore unfitted to perform much physical labor. He is a deserving young man, and we trust he will be successful in obtaining a large school in Woburn.

Wm. SUMNER, one of the young men who suffered at the hands of Cogburn and Dalton in the Shawmut Avenue flogging affair, died on Friday last of the injuries he there received. Cogburn and Dalton are both in prison and will be examined before the Police Court on a charge of murder, on Tuesday next. What will be the next calamity that will grow out of the shameless acts of a pair of flirting women?

CONGRESSIONAL.—Affairs at Washington are in as unsettled state as at our last issue—no speaker having as yet been elected. It now appears probable that Mr. Banks may be elected.

Mary Moriarty, an Irish girl, who killed her seducer, an Irishman, at Memphis a month or two ago, has been tried and acquitted. The jury were out a few minutes only. The trial excited unusual interest. All the members of the Memphis bar appeared for the defendant.

Enlightened Liberality.

It gives us pleasure to record an act of enlightened liberalism on the part of one of our citizens towards the men in his employ. While our Lyceum Lectures are attended by crowded audiences, composed of the intelligent and the wealthy, it occurred to Mr. John Cummings Jr., that the young men laboring for him, would derive pleasure and benefit from listening to the same lectures. Acting upon the idea, he went immediately to the Lyceum Committee and purchased twenty-four tickets, which he presented to "the boys," as he calls them. It may not be out of place to mention in this connection, the fact that Mr. Cummings established an evening school, two or three winters since, at an expense of some forty dollars, for the benefit of this same class of laborers. Such acts are eminently noble and worthy of imitation on the part of the wealthy business men. Every dollar thus expended will render back a rich harvest to the giver. Let others follow the example set by J. B. Winn and John Cummings Jr. and they will leave their names embalmed in the recollections of posterity, while thousands will rise up and speak their noble deeds.

THE TREES OF AMERICA, by Dr. Piper, of this town, is receiving many high commendations, not from persons of taste and talent only, but from the Press of the country. Hear what N. P. Willis says of it in his *Home Journal*:

* Used in the new pavement for the street.

SIDNEY.
Boston, Saturday Evening, Dec. 8th.

for his poor digestive faculties have the hardest job that they ever undertake and hardly in the six coming days, to do it again on the seventh.

I am aware that it will look like preaching, to talk of the sins of the people, and perhaps ought to lay low, because I cannot possibly grieve myself on Sunday, being somewhat dyspeptic in disposition, but don't it seem too much of the beast, to make the hours of Sabbath a grand day for sleepy feasting, for excessive eating always brings heaviness.

It is Saturday evening and I am at home, and the house is quiet, as we have said before with only home sounds all about me. When I was a child we used to all submit ourselves to the hands of mother, who used to give us a special washing, as a suitable preparation for the next day, and then always a kiss when she gave the last wipe of the towel to our clean faces. I can look back to those days with pleasant thoughts and linger over many Saturday evenings since, when I was away from the loved circle of the home hearth, with increasing experiences of the world and of my own capacity for thought, and with other associations than those that make the heart warm. But now again I mingle with the dear ones, and wonder how long we shall all stay here together, for there may be a shadowy form hovering with us unseen. There is pleasure in the thought that we all are happy in doing for each other here, and the more we do to make each other happy, the more we exert our privileges. To the homes that are happy to-night I would ever pray let the home be always cheerful and happy and glowing with the light of true hearts and so we shall in the light of home walk to the path that leads to a hence always light. Where we cannot need for anything, for he who freely has received all, will freely give us all things."

* Used in the new pavement for the street.
SIDNEY.
Boston, Saturday Evening, Dec. 8th.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

MATTERS AND THINGS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11, 1855.

The different classes of New York society are as inhuman to each other, as if they were so many secret organizations. There are half a dozen different streets, sustaining different characters of fashion and respectability. Between the *haud-ton* and the *b'hoys*, there is a very long and very delicately graduated scale. But once in a while the formality of fashion, or fraternity of rowdiness suffers from internal dissensions and is obliged to lay open its arena to the inspection of the law and all the curious crowd who attend on courts to find out other people's secrets. We have had, in days past, divorce cases, which have opened the sacred precincts of fashion to the impudent gaze of the crowd; now we are just through with a trial which has involved extensive revelations of rowdy-life, which are totally new to most of our good citizens. People are quite astonished to find that there is really a large body of men in the city, who are professional pugilists, gamblers, swindlers and bullies. Men who will undertake to manage the polls. Who will do anything for money, that physical force can do without rendering itself directly amenable to the law. We need not send to the South Sea for horrible stories of barbarism and moral debasement; there is among us a set of ruffians who might make up an army for Catalina. They seem to look upon brute strength as the highest quality in man. Truly we have the antipodes of all things in New York. Put one of these six foot pugilists to the deity, "singing as they shine, the hand that formed them is divine," and the clear cold air only made me glad and thankful that I had a home full of comfort and happiness, towards which I was going, and as I looked upward, a bright star went shooting across the sky and disappeared near the horizon and only an evanescent train of light glimmered to show where it had flown, and it was gone. How these cold nights fill up the lungs with air, yes, with fresh air, and sometimes more beside, and if you all were only doomed to permanence, it would be well to do a scroll here, to inhale enough of this precious commodity, to plant an average crop of potatoes, or wheat enough for a barrel of flour on his lungs, where there are undoubtedly banks of earth, of various sizes, which he has set down to the credit of dispensary and kindred diseases.

Everybody has longed for deliverance from this age of dust, it is an intolerable nuisance, and so at length the city have found, for this day they have commenced removing it, and the passers are willing to eat pulverized asphaltum and dirt for a few days longer, that they may eventually be the gainers in the end.

Saturday night always follows Saturday afternoon, (by some strange order of nature) and so you may tell Saturday afternoon that the last day of the week is coming, for there is so much to make it plain in the signs. In the first place, Washington st. is full of men and women, or more generally called ladies and gentlemen, or more often, as in their own vocabulary, "Girls and Fellers." The girls walk lazily along leaning into the niche made by a "fellow's" arm, if he were an animated post support, and when they are not ogling every gentleman that they pass, they talk in audible tones (to passers) of every variety or nonsense from the little bonnet hanging to some ladies "pug" just passing, down to the last "flogging affair." Their ideas being about as comprehensive, and as brilliant, as would be those of a party of Feejee Islanders.

Augustus Schell, Esq., who is known as a prominent member of the N. Y. bar, is spoken of here to fill the office of Vice President in connection with Hon. Robert M. T. Hunter for President, now United States Senator from Virginia. The ticket would run well among the Democratic party and a strong effort will probably be made to nominate Hunter and Schell at the Cincinnati convention.

More than four hundred new books are announced as in the course of preparation by American publishers.

More than a third of the banks of Vermont have earned nothing for the stockholders during the year.

William A. Lake, (American) who was

elect to Congress from the fourth district of Mississippi, over O. R. Singleton, had the boldness to declare his opposition to the Nebraska bill. Singleton voted for the bill.

Elizabeth Jewett formerly of South Boston, drowned herself at Gardner, Me. having been crazed by a belief in spiritualism.

There is a statue in Indiana that pre-

vents the drowning of a negro from being re-

ceived in the courts. The assembly, just now,

gives the negroes the monopoly of the car-

rying trade in liquor in that state. As they

are not afraid to sell to them, and they are

very generally employed to effect the exchange

between the seller and consumer of the pro-

hibited article.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Dec. 11, 1855.

GREAT COUGH REMEDY.—Dr. Rogers' Syrup

Liverpool Tar, and Coughalagua is a scientific

remedy for CONSUMPTION in all its various

stages, and is especially efficacious for a com-

mon COLD or COUGH.

When taken according to the directions, it gives relief almost im-

mediately, and in a few days effects a perman-

ent cure.

For sale by Druggists everywhere.

ACROSTIC.

BY KATIE.

We lonely swells the lambs wild of war,
Over this fair land to heaven-born Freedom given,
Ring forth your consecrated banner, and
Unto the very archives, let it wave, of heaven,
Raise to cheer your comrades to the fight,
No word but God, our Country, and the Right!

Prove ye your kindred to those god-like men—
Heroes of Lexington and Bunker's Hill,
Lions who won the battle of the plain stand,
Like proud Mount Everest, though whom sun and sun—
And if ye fall, what need ye of a dirge? Shine still
Older than this, “old” for his country—ever
The guardian of Liberty,

SOUTH READING.

GRAMMAR OF COMPOSITION.

Of making books there is no end, nor is there any end to changes made in books for the use of our schools. A very grave charge is frequently made against School Committees and teachers, for conniving with publishers, as it is said, and lending their influence for the introductions of new books to the exclusion of better ones that have been but a short time in school. Believing this to be true and having yearly saddled upon them no inconsiderable bill for school books, parents and guardians become prejudiced against the arrangement of the schools, and the largest amount of good is not attained. We are for progress and go for a change as often as the real improvement outweighs the real objection. Our committees have just introduced several new books, which are presumed to be judiciously selected, one of which only we have examined, but that with much pleasure. We refer to the "Grammar of Composition," by Messrs. TOWER & TWEED, both well known as practical teachers. Mr. Tweed, though a teacher in Boston, resides among us in his native town, and has long enjoyed the reputation of a thorough and successful instructor. The book is the result of their close observation and long experience. The lessons are highly practical, for they require the pupil to think as well as read, to apply as well as commit, and to know as well as learn. The directions are simple and attractive, and the dreaded composition becomes so easy and delightful, that the burden of the task is completed before the scholar has time to think it irksome. This is decidedly the best work on English composition that we have ever seen, reducing every theory to practice, and making every recitation an advance one in useful knowledge, and this too without those striking objections which attach themselves to other treatises on the same subject. We hope that this will remain as a text book in our schools until a better one shall dispense it.

ONE AT A TIME, GENTLEMEN.—When individuals seek small towns for the delivery of lectures, some reference should be had to time and circumstances, that several such meetings may not occur on the same evening. On Monday evening two lectures were announced, one at the Town Hall by Dr. Campbell, on Psychology; and the other at the Baptist Vestry by Dr. Moody, on Physiology. We learn that the one at the Hall was almost a failure, while the Vestry was crowded with attentive listeners, showing in this case the always characterizes the Christian worshipper? Silence! Genius is upon the track! With his dying breath he declared himself a calumniated man. Thou slanderer of thyself! He said that during his pastoral life, he had been guilty of many frivolities, but no criminal acts—for his enemies, expressed an unalterable trust in the maker of the stars, and did not doubt but that all would be well!

Thus passed away JOHN NEWLAND MAFFIT, and if the reader will visit Towlestown, from whence can be seen the spires of Mobile, in an unobtrusive grave yard in that tranquil village, his eyes will rest upon the spot where sleeps the most splendid Pulpit Orator likely to be seen in an half century to come! The star which rose in the East, over the bright waters of the Shannon, culminated in the heavens, and went down in the West! Upon a post-mortem examination, the left wall of the heart was found to be worn to the consistency of thin paper. The physician, schooled in the subtleties of his art, would give this condition of the heart a term known in medical science, but we have a much less technical name for a disaster like this, happening under the circumstances, to the great central organ of life. Sensitive feeling, in a delicate organization, long and powerfully worked upon, struggling against slender and vivacious, which created emotions of anguish almost unutterable, sending the crimson tide with seething violence along—might break the heart and loosen the silver chord. With a few words about Mr. Maffit's powers of oratory, and we have done. He was pre-eminently an orator. It was "action, action, action!" that made him "vital in every part" in the pulpit. He has been accused of theatrical gesture, tone and attitude. Granted. Where do we look for accomplished declamation, faultless attitude and gesticulation and pleasing vocal inflections, but to the actor and the theatre? One may be eloquent, but yet no orator. Demosthenes, Chatham, Patrick Henry, were orators, and Maffit modelled after the great masters. He spoke with the inspiration of Isaiah; all the passions were painted. He had not, like Basombi, a world range of thought, a power like that of the old giants that threw mountains at the Gods; nor had he a voice like him, deep, sonorous and uprising as a Handel anthem, rolling its organ thunder.

"Through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault," until it reached the sublimity of eloquence, and stood before the assembled audience the breathing, palpitating messenger sent hither to speak the truth. The truth, the delegated voice of God!

"Less terrible and powerful than this great divine, Mr. Maffit was beyond controversy a more elegant and finished orator than the most poetically gifted of the twain. We do not say that Maffit had not power—his wonderful sway over the minds of men—the innumerable captives he bound to the chariot of Christianity, preclude such a conclusion! Rapid, yet destinct in articulation, suiting the action to the word and the word to the action, at the moment by a liquidity of vocal intonations, sweet as the music of a summer serenade, he softened down the asperities of human

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1855.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To the Town's Committee.

I will respectfully say that I shall not hereafter reply to you in print. I regret you have put the town to so much expense on my account.

To support my assertions you have the following evidence. I can bring more if required—

Woburn, Dec. 13, 1855.

Mr. Randall, Sir:—Friday morning before the compromise, you said to Mr. Choate and myself that Mr. Hoar had had an interview with you, as follows—that Mr. Hoar asked you if you supposed the Parish would let the Town have the land east of the eastern line of the road, the Parish taking the land damages caused by it, and that you said to him what thought they would. Friday evening, at your office you repeated the same interview to me and the two other members of the parish sub-committee, and I never knew of any other origin or basis of compromise.

THOS. RICHARDSON.

We concur in saying Mr. Randall, Friday evening, repeated the above interview to us at his office, and we also never knew of any other origin or basis of a compromise and we did there assent to it.

LEONARD THOMPSON, } of the
HARRIET JOHNSON, } Committee.

The above interview in substance, I am told was communicated by Mr. Hoar to his clients and was quite generally known to them by Thursday or Friday evening.

The posts and rails were tacitly conceded to belong to the owner of the soil wherein they were placed, according to the authority of a recent case, referred to by Mr. Hoar on Thursday.

The above "assent" was communicated to the Town's Counsel Saturday morning as soon as seen.

It is not for me to tell "the citizens" what was said by the Town's Counsel no further than "that counsel" has told his clients, nor all that was said and done by you, closed with counsel all the forenoon of Saturday—see if you have told all. In one instance I saw Mr. L. out of the closet. I thought he did then pledge his magnanimity to recommend, upon his return from court to the citizens of Woburn, that the posts and rails once placed on the land east of the road be restored to the parish for the sake of good feeling. I am told, however, that upon his return to Woburn the magnanimity of this gentleman has failed him.

In view of this, in part, I did give my bond for a deed never thought of till the "agreement" was signed by all the counsel and read by the court; by taking the deed the Town will acknowledge a better right and title to the land to have been in the Parish than in the town.

I did "appeal" to Mr. L's magnanimity once; I made a mistake, I will never do it again.

"I can safely say that I have attacked none personally who did not communicate on the offensive. An author's works are public property; he who purchases may judge, and publish his opinion, if he pleases."

"While these are errors 'would sin to spare,
While such are critics why should I forbear?'

I will forbear, however, to imitate certain recent "authors" of slander, abuse, virulence and slang—

A coward brood, which mangle as they write."

I cannot offer you a cup so full of bitterness if I would; but not if I could. See how ye stand HUNG, not "supported," by your own statements. On the 17th ult. in the very first issue of the Journal after the compromise, under the pretence of denying a mere verbal report, eager to forestall public impression, these "concurrent authors" made haste to appear in the advertising columns of that paper, as their only alternative, armed with the Town's Treasury in their hands, to announce to the world solemnly—"we never made, nor authorized any person to make any overtures or proposition whatever"—as much as to say, "we" did not the parish, or its agents, did.

They also stated then, and since repeat it, that "Mr. R. did apply to one of our committee, (meaning Mr. L.) for a settlement;" which, Mr. L. says, "was respectfully declined." I will explain this, because it is repeated. I said to Mr. L. on Saturday—"are you going to settle?" and not, as Mr. L. claims, "Will you settle?" or "won't you settle?" Be this either way, it matters not, since the pretended "application" was, you say, "perfectly declined."

Again these "authors" were "compelled" with their powerful "ship" (not quite an armada) to appear on the 8th instant—in the same columns "to vindicate their veracity" by saying that Mr. Hoar, on Saturday morning, said "Let the proposition come from the court, whence it probably did come."

If it did so—probably some one of this committee, or some one else, did hear it. Cannot any one be good enough, at this season, to satisfy us by saying whether the words of it did come from the court in a whisper or loud enough for some one to hear, and what those words were? Now don't make a mistake by alluding to the agreement from which the court read after all the counsel signed it; and after nearly all the forenoon of Saturday was spent; except this, no one ever heard the court uttering the words of said proposition—and I venture to say that no proposition except as above, ever came from the court.

Granting that the proposition did come from the court, apply the above statement to the assertion "we never made, nor authorized any person to make any overtures or proposition whatever," and putting what the "authors" have published together—the whole reads thus—"we let Hon. E. M. Hoar be our counsel and he let the proposition, probably, come from the court," and yet you keep repeating "we never authorized any person to make any overtures or proposition whatever."

If your friend had been building a house for himself—in the ordinary use of the word building, you would call him a fool if he should say "No, I did not build it, the carpenters, masons, plaster and painter, &c. built it"—he stood by and let these mechanics make the structure. Just so the Town's Committee let their counsel make the proposition though they say he "unequivocally and emphatically denies it." Why don't they deny the interview or say what it was?

Thus these "authors" do not support, but "vindicate" their "veracity" in the very last sense Webster has given to that word (i. e. punish.)

The statements I have made do not require me to traduce private character in order to support my position. It is a weak cause that calls for such a course.

The "concurrent authors" will do well to remember that their duties will become "onerosous and responsible" to just the extent they lack ability to understand and do them.

"The chief glory of a nation," says Dr. Johnson, "arises from its authors." What will the chief glory of Woburn be, with such "authors" gnawing at the vitals of its Treasury, in personally attacking one of its citizens? So has lived one of you of vintage dark and dread; he gapes, however.

The citizens chose and sent you to court on account of your supposed peculiar fitness—your duties were "onerosous and responsible," too, "onerosous and responsible."

You went to court, returned, took time to consider, and you gave this account of your mission. Why, if any of your fellow citizens should send a boy, ten years old, "of but moderate intelligence," to your neighbor on an errand, and upon his return he did not tell you a more consistent and truthful story, the boy would not return blameless, if unwhipped, and your friends would censure you if you did not in future watch well the ability and "veracity" of the boy with a suspicious eye.

Now did the Court, no one telling—

Devise a fine to suit your master's feeling?

Or did it not enter your thought of Hour,

Male leaves from his elms and Chaste beke?

I have learned to think and stink speak the truth, And tell you now, as I did before,

That the "interview" I surely had with Hoar.

Oh! Littlefield! for a moment think What mega profits spring from pen and ink!

Mend thy morals and thy taste—

Ye other two I'll once pass o'er,

Go thine way, sin no more—

In taking final leave of "pit full authors" three,

All in the pit ye meant for me,

Low may we sink in merit contempt!

Skilled to condemn as to traduce mankind,

Take "Human's" cord ye reserved with care,

To wield in judgment, and at length to wear.

Fare ye well.

J. M. RANDALL.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

THE Sixth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be given by Prof. F. D. Huntington, of Cambridge, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church, on TUESDAY evening, Dec. 18th.

The doors will be open at 6^o clock. Lecture will commence at 7^o.

No person will be admitted without showing his ticket.

In consequence of the large number of tickets already taken, a limited number only now remain for sale.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, Dec. 8, 1855.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND CONSUMPTION. THE LATE REV. DR. LEONARD WOODS, Alabist Professor of Theology, in Andover, (Mass.) says:—"From a long use of the *Pectoral Pulmonary Balsam* in my family circle, and in some instances among Theological students, I have been led to regard it as a safe and efficacious medicine." Read, Cudler & Co., Druggists, Boston, proprietors. Be careful to get the genuine, as there are many imitations. Sold in Woburn by E. Trull & others Price 50 cents and \$1.

WHILE THESE ARE CURIOS "WOULD SIN TO SPARE,
WHILE SUCH ARE CRITICS WHY SHOULD I FORBEAR?"

I will forbear, however, to imitate certain recent "authors" of slander, abuse, virulence and slang—

A coward brood, which mangle as they write."

I cannot offer you a cup so full of bitterness if I would; but not if I could. See how ye stand HUNG, not "supported," by your own statements. On the 17th ult. in the very first issue of the Journal after the compromise, under the pretence of denying a mere verbal report, eager to forestall public impression, these "concurrent authors" made haste to appear in the advertising columns of that paper, as their only alternative, armed with the Town's Treasury in their hands, to announce to the world solemnly—"we never made, nor authorized any person to make any overtures or proposition whatever"—as much as to say, "we" did not the parish, or its agents, did.

They also stated then, and since repeat it, that "Mr. R. did apply to one of our committee, (meaning Mr. L.) for a settlement;" which, Mr. L. says, "was respectfully declined." I will explain this, because it is repeated. I said to Mr. L. on Saturday—

"Are you going to settle?" and not, as Mr. L. claims, "Will you settle?" or "won't you settle?" Be this either way, it matters not, since the pretended "application" was, you say, "perfectly declined."

Again these "authors" were "compelled" with their powerful "ship" (not quite an armada) to appear on the 8th instant—in the same columns "to vindicate their veracity" by saying that Mr. Hoar, on Saturday morning, said "Let the proposition come from the court, whence it probably did come."

If it did so—probably some one of this committee, or some one else, did hear it. Cannot any one be good enough, at this season, to satisfy us by saying whether the words of it did come from the court in a whisper or loud enough for some one to hear, and what those words were? Now don't make a mistake by alluding to the agreement from which the court read after all the counsel signed it; and after nearly all the forenoon of Saturday was spent; except this, no one ever heard the court uttering the words of said proposition—and I venture to say that no proposition except as above, ever came from the court.

Granting that the proposition did come from the court, apply the above statement to the assertion "we never made, nor authorized any person to make any overtures or proposition whatever," and putting what the "authors" have published together—the whole reads thus—"we let Hon. E. M. Hoar be our counsel and he let the proposition, probably, come from the court," and yet you keep repeating "we never authorized any person to make any overtures or proposition whatever."

If your friend had been building a house for himself—in the ordinary use of the word building, you would call him a fool if he should say "No, I did not build it, the carpenters, masons, plaster and painter, &c. built it"—he stood by and let these mechanics make the structure. Just so the Town's Committee let their counsel make the proposition though they say he "unequivocally and emphatically denies it." Why don't they deny the interview or say what it was?

Thus these "authors" do not support, but "vindicate" their "veracity" in the very last sense Webster has given to that word (i. e. punish.)

The statements I have made do not require me to traduce private character in order to support my position. It is a weak cause that calls for such a course.

The "concurrent authors" will do well to remember that their duties will become "onerosous and responsible" to just the extent they lack ability to understand and do them.

"The chief glory of a nation," says Dr.

Johnson, "arises from its authors." What will the chief glory of Woburn be, with such "authors" gnawing at the vitals of its Treasury, in personally attacking one of its citizens? So has lived one of you of vintage dark and dread; he gapes, however.

The citizens chose and sent you to court on account of your supposed peculiar fitness—your duties were "onerosous and responsible," too, "onerosous and responsible."

You went to court, returned, took time to consider, and you gave this account of your mission. Why, if any of your fellow citizens should send a boy, ten years old, "of but moderate intelligence," to your neighbor on an errand, and upon his return he did not tell you a more consistent and truthful story, the boy would not return blameless, if unwhipped, and your friends would censure you if you did not in future watch well the ability and "veracity" of the boy with a suspicious eye.

Now did the Court, no one telling—

Devise a fine to suit your master's feeling?

Or did it not enter your thought of Hour,

Male leaves from his elms and Chaste beke?

I have learned to think and stink speak the truth, And tell you now, as I did before,

That the "interview" I surely had with Hoar.

Oh! Littlefield! for a moment think What mega profits spring from pen and ink!

Mend thy morals and thy taste—

Ye other two I'll once pass o'er,

Go thine way, sin no more—

In taking final leave of "pit full authors" three,

All in the pit ye meant for me,

Low may we sink in merit contempt!

Skilled to condemn as to traduce mankind,

Take "Human's" cord ye reserved with care,

To wield in judgment, and at length to wear.

Fare ye well.

J. M. RANDALL.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

THE Sixth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be given by Prof. F. D. Huntington, of Cambridge, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church, on TUESDAY evening, Dec. 18th.

The doors will be open at 6^o clock. Lecture will commence at 7^o.

No person will be admitted without showing his ticket.

In consequence of the large number of tickets already taken, a limited number only now remain for sale.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, Dec. 8, 1855.

FOR COUGHS, COLDs AND CONSUMPTION. THE LATE REV. DR. LEONARD WOODS, Alabist Professor of Theology, in Andover, (Mass.) says:—"From a long use of the *Pectoral Pulmonary Balsam* in my family circle, and in some instances among Theological students, I have been led to regard it as a safe and efficacious medicine." Read, Cudler & Co., Druggists, Boston, proprietors. Be careful to get the genuine, as there are many imitations. Sold in Woburn by E. Trull & others Price 50 cents and \$1.

WHILE THESE ARE CURIOS "WOULD SIN TO SPARE,
WHILE SUCH ARE CRITICS WHY SHOULD I FORBEAR?"

I will forbear, however, to imitate certain recent "authors" of slander, abuse, virulence and slang—

A coward brood, which mangle as they write."

I cannot offer you a cup so full of bitterness if I would; but not if I could. See how ye stand HUNG, not "supported," by your own statements. On the 17th ult. in the very first issue of the Journal after the compromise, under the pretence of denying a mere verbal report, eager to forestall public impression, these "concurrent authors" made haste to appear in the advertising columns of that paper, as their only alternative, armed with the Town's Treasury in their hands, to announce to the world solemnly—"we never made, nor authorized any person to make any overtures or proposition whatever"—as much as to say, "we" did not the parish, or its agents, did.

They also stated then, and since repeat it, that "Mr. R. did apply to one of our committee, (meaning Mr. L.) for a settlement;" which, Mr. L. says, "was respectfully declined." I will explain this, because it is repeated. I said to Mr. L. on Saturday—

"Are you going to settle?" and not, as Mr. L. claims, "Will you settle?" or "won't you settle?" Be this either way, it matters not, since the pretended "application" was, you say, "perfectly declined."

Again these "authors" were "compelled" with their powerful "ship" (not quite an armada) to appear on the 8th instant—in the same columns "to vindicate their veracity" by saying that Mr. Hoar, on Saturday morning, said "Let the proposition come from the court, whence it probably did come."

If it did so—probably

Original Poetry.

TO ONE WHO WILL UNDERSTAND IT.

BY KATIE.

Think of me when the pale stars glisten,
When night has dropped her sable pall
Over mother Earth's frail, weary children—
And Mephisto's bonds hold them in travail—
 Think of me then.

Think of me when King Sol shines brightly—
And girls old Neptune's rock girl home
With fair gems of radiant lustre,
And paints with rainbow tints the firmament—
 Think of me then.

Think of me when at eye thou art kneeling—
Before the cradle God above,
Asking of him a benediction,
And pleading for thy Savior's love—
 Think of me then.

Think of me in thy joyous moments,
 Think of me when sorrows lower,
When rosy health thy fibers gladden,
In sickness dark and dreary hours—
 Think of me then.

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1844.

Marshall Weston and Nancy O. Bosworth, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Aug. 8.

Cyrus Hadley and Harriet Wyman, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Sept. 4.

Levi McLean, Boston and Sarah A. Fisk, Lexington, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Sept. 11.

John T. Pearson and Martha M. C. Caldwell, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Sept. 12.

Stephen H. Cutler and Almira Johnson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. G. P. Smith Sept. 19.

Theodore Collamore and Sarah J. Beers, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 1.

Benjamin Coolidge and Mary W. Manning, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 1.

William H. Mullin and Esther Tweed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 3.

William Gillman and Phoebe E. Wilson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 6.

Thomas Rice and Elizabeth Parker, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 13.

David H. Knight and Maria H. Richards, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 31.

Charles S. Converse and Joanna C. Hopkins, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 10.

Alijah Richardson and Francis W. Manning, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 19.

Benjamin Page of Haverhill and Lucy Barnard of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 28.

Elijah Richardson and Sarah Rogers, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 5.

George Winn of Burlington and Maria Parker of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 19.

Aaron Thompson and Sarah A. Reed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 15.

1845.

Calvin S. Pennell of Springfield and Elizabeth W. Abbott, of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Jan. 1.

Vernon Cowdry and Mary Ward, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Jan. 1.

Jonas Gleeson of Philadelphia and Mrs. Nancy B. Eaton of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Jan. 14.

William Duren of Woburn and Augusta R. Lock of Lexington, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Feb. 4.

Joseph Stephen and Enid Robinson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Feb. 13.

John I. Richardson and Nancy E. Learned, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Feb. 13.

Stephen R. Moreland and Sarah K. Johnson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Feb. 28.

Ebenezer Cummings and Adeline A. Dame, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 23.

Alvah Buckman and Susan Bullock, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett April 14.

Stephen Skinner 2d and Lucy R. Reed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph April 25.

Richard H. Bean of Woburn and Mrs. Thankful Tilton of Medford, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph April 23.

Samuel G. Sewell of Cambridge and Sarah C. Otis of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May 1.

Edward Williams and Sarah E. Chase, both of Woburn, m by Rev. A. L. Richardson Esq. June 2.

Noah Kendall and Caroline Russell, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett June 13.

Reuel Carter and Martha Thomas, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett July 6.

Alfred A. Trull and Margaret E. Leath, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett July 9.

Otis Buckman and Susan A. Jones, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph July 22.

Benjamin Stevens and Mrs. Mehitable Dean, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett July 27.

Luke Fowler and Eliza Richardson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Aug. 21.

Alvan Hatch and Lucinda Walton, both of Charlestown, m by Rev. J. Bennett Aug. 26.

Charles Hall and Adeline A. Cutler, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 4.

John A. Cram and Eliza J. Kendall, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. 10.

Elijah H. Smith and Anna E. Tidd, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Sept. 2.

Willard J. Parsons and Mary B. Conner, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 14.

Thomas Chapman and Emma Hurleston, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 1.

S. D. Leath of Cambridgeport and Sarah B. Simonds of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Nov. 5.

Henry Nichols and Harriet M. Bennett, both of Burlington, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Nov. 9.

William Hardy of East Cambridge and Susan W. Robington of Woburn, m by Rev. John Haven Nov. 19.

John Flinn of Lowell and Margaret B. Farnsworth of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Nov. 27.

Charles Elkins and Susan K. Skilton, both of Burlington, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Nov. 27.

J. B. Elkins and Alma Simonds, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 7.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossipy,
Storied with the treasures of the谈话 world,
And with a spice of mirth, too!"

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

Keep money when you are young
that you may have it when you are old.
Speak but little, and to the purpose,
and you will pass for somebody.

If you do evil, expect to suffer evil.
Sell cheap, and you will sell as much
as four others.

An ill child is better sick than well.
He who rises early in the morning
hath somewhat in his head.

The gallows will have its own at last.
A lie hath no legs.

Women, wind, and fortune, are ever changing.

Fools and useful men make the lawyers guests.

Never sign a writing till you have read it, nor drink water till you have seen it.

Neither is any barber drunk, nor any songster very wise.

Give not to all, nor contend with fools.

Do no ill, and fear no harm.

He does something who sets his house on fire; he scares away the rats, and warms himself.

I sell nothing on trust till tomorrow.

The common people pardon no fault in any man.

The fiddler of the same town never plays well at their feast.

Either rich, or hanged in the attempt.

SCANDAL. A conscienceless one gives the following:

"These girls are all a fleeting show,
Their smiles of joy, their tears of woe,
Deserve shiny, deceitful flow,
There's not one true in seven!"

The Cleaveland Plaindealer tells the following:

A lady passed through here, a few days since, in hot pursuit of her husband, who had been smitten with a smart attack of "passional attraction," and had run away with another woman from Wyoming county, N. Y., to Lieran county. She took a brace of officers from this city, and went to Flyria. The gentleman, snuffing the approach of danger, left his money with a nephew, to effect a diversion with the enemy, and took the cars for the South. On reflection, he suspected the honesty of his nephew, and took the next train back to look after his money. Here he encountered the pursuing party, and negotiations were opened. It resulted in the lady's selling out all her right, title and good will, and to her husband, and purchasing a dishonorable peace, for \$500. The lady returned to Wyoming without a husband, but with a pocket full of rocks.

HORRORS OF DISUNION. The following "thrilling incident" occurred in the Young Men's Christian Association of Boston. The question for discussion was, "Shall the fugitive slave bill be repealed at the cost of the dissolution of the Union?" An excited young gentleman speaking in the negative illustrated the fatal effects of dissolution in this way. "Supposing, Mr. President, I was cut in two in the middle, what would I be good for? What would my stomach be good for without a bottom?" A solemn pause by the speaker —snickering from the oldest members and bursts of laughter from the younger. An embarrassing silence followed; when the president, a dry metaphysical looking stick of a fellow, edged up from the chair and relieved the nonplussed speaker with the suggestion, "I should think you would digest (*die jest*) then." The ambitious young man slid back into his seat, amid roars of laughter and the younger members falling into fits all around.

Whether a man leads a sober life or not depends altogether upon the temper of his wife. No man will listen all night to a scold, who knows where "a good wife's ring" can be bought for sixpence. At Cocktails, the other night, we found no less than thirteen married men, who spent six evenings a week squiring tobacco juice on a coal stove. We thought we could find out who they were. On inquiring, we learned that eleven of them were blessed with wives who "jaw" from Monday morning till Saturday night, while the other two wedded a couple of "she philanthropist" ladies, so constantly engaged in the "welfare of Central Africa" that they have no time to keep their husbands' shirts white.—[Ex.]

NEARLY 1,000,000 BOTTLES OF THE SIMPLE MIXTURE OF ROSEMARY AND CASTOR OIL HAVE BEEN SOLD.

Take the sweetest of names and fairest of flowers, Contine them, and lo! what a treasure is ours!

For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary, We bathe with delight the green fragrant ROSE-MARY?

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

C. & CO.'S Double Calf Boots,

KID " " Thick "

Just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Nov. 24.—tf.

Fletcher's Boots.

C. & CO.'S Double Calf Boots,

Kid " " Heavy Kid "

Just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

November 24.—tf.

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS

Are in different varieties, BLACK, WRITING, JAPAN,

BLUE, RED, BLUE BLACK FLUID, COFFEE FLUID, CAR-

MIN, INDELIBLE, LEATHER WORKERS and MARKING

for Cotton Dealers. Those Inks have obtained a reputation throughout the United States, that no other Inks have ever acquired.

The basis of their excellence rests on THREE GREAT FACTS, viz.—First, Excellence of commercial materials.

Second, Chemical proportion of elements on the atomic theory, and Third, A perfect union of those elements by PATENT manufacturing processes invented by the author.

These Inks are perfectly fluid and

and beauty, strength and permanence of color.

They are sold in various sizes, and are made to order.

Price 50 Cents.

JOHN T. HEWITT, Boston, Mass.

HAIR DYE!

The very best ever made, gives instantaneous and beautiful color to hair, eyes, skin, &c.

For removing hair from the lips, face, neck, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

For coloring hair in the hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, &c.

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.]

"OUR LOCAL INTERESTS."

[SINGLE COPY FOUR CENTS.]

New Series.

Middlesex Journal,
JOHN J. PIPPY,
Proprietor and Editor.

Published every Saturday morning.
Office—Main Street, Woburn.

TERMS:

\$2.00 per year, payable in advance.
All papers will be forwarded until an explicit order
for discontinuance is received; and no paper will be
discontinued until all arrears are paid.

Letters and Communications should be addressed to
the Editor at this Office.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

For a square of 12 lines, 1 year, \$10.00;
For a square of 12 lines, 6 months, \$6.00;
Business Cards, one year, \$6.00;
Proprietary, \$1.00.

Small Advertisements, not exceeding 10 lines, 75¢
each for the first insertion, and 50¢ each for each continued
insertion. Larger advertisements charged proportionately
at rates. All advertisements sent to the office no
mod. will be inserted till ordered out, and charged
accordingly.

AGENTS:

North Woburn—MESSRS. NICHOLS, WINS & CO.,
East Woburn—Mr. ALBERT L. RICHARDSON,
Winchester—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN,
Stoneham—Mr. E. T. WHITTIER,
Reading—Mr. THOMAS RICHARDSON,
South Reading—Dr. J. D. MAPPED.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Harris Johnson,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
Woburn, Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
sonable terms.

William Winn, Jr.,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
sonable terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended
to on the 18th.

T. W. Page,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]
**New and Second Hand Furniture at
Private Sale and at Auction.**

Sales of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable
terms.

SALE ROOM—Page's building, corner of Main and St.
streets, 55c. ff.

Thomas D. Radford,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
sonable terms.

EDWARD E. COOPER,
Dealers in
Fancy Goods,
Medicines,
Perfumery,
Chemicals,
Dye Stuff
Nos. 5 & 6 WADDE'S BUILDINGS,
WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at the door of the day and night
Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,
and Dealers in
Vermont Roofing State,
From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermont.
No. 109 Friend St., Boston.
Orders from abroad promptly attended to.

HASTINGS & WELLINGTON,
DEALERS IN
WOOD, SOIL & SAWDUST,
HAY, STRAW, LIME,
Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster,
Next to the Bay State Glass Co.'s Works.

BRIDGE STREET, EAST CAMBRIDGE.
Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on reason
able terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON,
May 19, 55c.—ly.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK.
OFFICE IN N. WYMAN'S STORE—Wade's Block,
THE BANK will be open every SATURDAY, from
2 to 6 o'clock. Deposits received in sum
from Five Cents to One Thousand Dollars
Woburn, June 10th, 1854.

Philip Teare,
MERCHANT
TAILOR,
KNIGHT'S BUILDING,
Main Street,
Woburn, Mass.

Garments Cut and Made
in the best manner, and
warranted to fit.
April 25, 55c.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
OFFICES,
NO. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,
AND
FRAMINGHAM CENTRE.

April 7—ly.

A. E. THOMPSON,
Dealer in American & Foreign
DRY GOODS,
West India Goods.

Flour and Grain,
CROCKERY and HARDWARE
Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c.
No. 3, Wade's Block, April 1, 1855.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,
Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

Scotcher & Hutchins'
DAUGUERREOTYPE SALOON,
142 Hanover Street, Boston.

Photographs taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five
cents cheaper than at any other place in the city.

Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken
at their residence.

Perfect satisfaction given.

ms. 551

HAT MANUFACTORY.

W. A. HASLAM,

PRACTICAL HATTER,

INVITES the attention of the inhabitants of Woburn
and vicinity to his stock of

HATS & CAPS,

of his own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to
business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call
upon him.

Single hats made at short notice. Those persons who
find it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, may have
one made to their measures, that will be as easy to
wear as an old one.

2^d or hats renovated in good style, from 25 to 50
cents each.

ms. 541

JOHN G. COLE,

PAINTING and GLAZING,

Painting, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the
neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.

SASHES and BLINDS, of every description, furnished.

PAINTS, OIL and GLASS, of the best quality.

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depo
t. Main St., WOBURN.

ms. 551

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY,
dealer in
BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS.

Corner of Main and Railroad streets,
1, 1854.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

January 30, 1855.

ms. 551

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Ple

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1855.

THE PRESS.
The following Christmas Carol, though old to most of the reading public, we deem worthy a reperusal. The writer must certainly have been a parent to have so accurately delineated the character of a little child. The picture is perfect.

BENNY.

I had told him Christmas morning,
As he sat upon my knee,
Holding fast his little stockings,
Stuffed as full as tall could be,
And attentive listening to me,
With a face demure and mild,
That old Santa Claus, who filled them,
Did not love a naughty child,

"But we'll be good, won't we, mother?"
And from off my lap he sprang,
Digging deep among the gooseies
In his crimson stocking did;
While I turned to the table,
Here a tempting goose stood,
Bringing high with dainty egg-nog,
Sent me by a neighbor good.

But the kitten, there before me,
With his white paw, nothing loath,
Sat, by way of entertainment,
Shapping off the shining froth,
And in not the gentlest humor
At the loss of such a treat,
I confess, I rather rudey
Thrust him out into the street.

Then, how busy this eyes kindled!
Gathering up his precious store
He had busily been pouring
In his tiny piafore,

With a generous look that shamed me,
Sprang he from the carpet bright,
Showing by his mien indignant,
All a baby's sense of right.

"Come back Harry!" called he loudly,
As he held his apron wide,—
"You shall have my candy wabbit!"
But the door was fastened tight;

So he stood, abashed and silent,
In the centre of the door,

With defeated look, a mere
Bent o'er me and the floor.

Then, as by some sudden impulse,
Quickly he to the fire,
And while eagerly his bright eyes
Watched the flames go high and higher,
In a brave clear key he sounded,
Like some lordly little elf,

• Santa Claus, down the chimney,
Make my mother have home今"

"I will be a good girl, Benny,"
Said I, feeling very sorry,
And then I called poor Harry,
Moving on the gallery nod,

Soon the anger was forgotten,
Laughter chased away the frown,

And they gambol'd 'neath the live-oaks
Till the dusky shades came down.

In the dim fire-lighted chamber,
Harry purr'd beneath my chair,
And my play-worn boy beside me,
Kneel'd to say his evening prayer;
"God bess fader—God bess moder,
God bess sister," then a pause,

And the young lips devishly
Murmured, "God bess Santa Claus!"

He is sleeping—brown and sullen
Lie the lashes, long and meek,
Like crossing clinging shadows
On his plump and peary cheek;

And I bent above him, weeping
Thankfultears!—Oh, Undealed!

For a woman's crown of glory,
For the blessing of a child.

Middlesex Journal.
WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1855.

Christmas! What a world of memories and affections spring up at the word; age goes back to the days of childhood, when life was a tissue of delight—enjoyment for the present and eager hope for the morrow—when all around look joyous and happy, and the fire blazed and sparkled as though it, too, knew that it was a time to be glad, and rejoice with all beside.

Christmas brings sadder memories than these; it recalls beloved faces, whose smiles were once life's dearest sunshine; it brings back joyous gatherings of the olden time, when all the loved ones were near to participate in our mirth; and it also tells how Christmas came and went, and one by one, the links in the bright chain fell off, the roses withered, our treasures were low in dust, and we were left sorrow stricken and lonely. These are bitter memories as the pleasant time comes round once more, and we miss so vividly the "old familiar faces," until our gladness is turned into tears, and the heart aches painfully at the mere mention of the once joyous season. But even through this darkness there is a light shining out strong upon our grief. It is Christmas day, and whose birth caused us to set that time apart for rejoicing and love, came to this poor earth, taking its humanities and sorrows upon himself, that ours might be cancelled forever; pointing out a passage from its gloom and grief, to the winterless country above; taking desolation from the grave, and showing how far beyond its darkness those we loved so well are sheltered from the tempests and trials of life.

Christmas has afforded a theme for the Poet, the Painter, the Divine, the Moralist, the Philosopher and the Philanthropist. It is endeared more or less to every heart. The poor halit as a time of good gifts and sympathies; the rich as a season of pleasure and charitable deeds; scarcely a dwelling that has not some token to mark the day as one of joy and rejoicing. Long may Christmas be green in the love and enjoyment of all. Holy and happy time! And well may every other month in the year envy December the glorious privilege of being set apart for the anniversary of the Saviour's birth. This places a crown of summer upon its wintry brow. For the time, the poor man looks up cheered and comforted, and the dying year smiles out a joyful farewell, while the peace and beauty of Christmas gilds its expiring hours.

THE PRESS.

The character of political antagonism is frequently severe, as the election excitement of the past month in this state abundantly testified, but nevertheless, amongst civilized beings, it has certain limits prescribed to it by morality, and it shrinks at least from being detected in uncharitable libel and coarse detraction. Fortunately, however, for those who are the subjects of its abuse, the truth or falsehood by which it is guided seldom lies so deep that it cannot be exposed, and thus those who are intended to be maligned seldom suffer any permanent injury, whilst public writers never fail to establish for themselves a reputation commensurate with the justice with which their pens are held when making attacks purely personal; and truly a more disgraceful characteristic cannot degrade public controversy than the exercise of unjust calumny against an adversary.

When a pestilence enters any part of our country, bringing to man, in its dread march, certain and speedy death in agonizing forms, then it is that both law and humanity combine together, with the powerful stimulant of self-preservation, to make immediate arrest of the spoiler; and society eagerly employs the various means within its power to route and drive the foe of mankind from the land. In like manner, if a public journalist perverts his journal from its legitimate course, into a pestilential vehicle, and fills its columns with rank defamation, reeking with outrage on private character and individual pecuniary standing, then as a duty it behoves the community in which the pestilential periodical exists and breathes its abominations, by one common interest, in support of one common bond, sacred to the feelings of every individual member of the community, and dear to every bosom, where character has a charm and good name a becoming standard, to grapple at once with and overthrow the fiend whose black purpose conducts his malice over our thresholds for spoil, and whose disfigured heart beats high to wreck the reputation of individuals, by the agency of misrepresentations, calumnies and falsehoods. The majesty of the law provides a penalty against the pirate of private character, and the moral force of an insulted society affords a heavy chastisement in universal execration of the fiendish culminator.

No public journalist, whose mind has been humanised by education and chastened by reflection, and having respect for and willing to honor the elements which sustain the social compact in the exercise of its generous, peaceful and christian functions, would have so wantonly assailed any individuals, in their private relations of life, as the editor of the *Boston Daily Mail* has of late seen fit to do; its last effort insinuating criminality against the Lieut. Governor elect of this state, being in its issue of Monday last. One would think that not even a rough uncultivated being, rude from the hand of nature, much less an educated and talented man, would have lent himself for a public jibbet to hang reputation on. The *Mail*, however, is only one of a class of newspapers which exhibits their enterprise in catering for their readers, by dishing up, re-hashing and manufacturing scandal for their entertainment; and even it is, perhaps, not the worst of its class.

It becomes a community, when private character is broadly maligned, and common decency of deportment violated by a ruthless and licentious press, to raise its stern voice against such monstrous innovations and apply its moral strength to annihilate the abuse. If the assassin of private character should be allowed to prowl at high noon in our midst, unrestrained and unpunished, order would be swallowed up in ruffianism, and the entire social structure rent to its base.

WOBURN LYCEUM.—The lecture of Prof. Huntington before the Lyceum on Tuesday evening last was well received by a crowded audience. There will be no lecture next week. The sale of tickets for this course of lectures has been stopped, as the vestry of the Cong. Church can accommodate no more than the present holders. This is a good evidence that the time had fully arrived when the erection of a Lyceum Hall could be no longer delayed. The plasterers and carpenters are proceeding rapidly with the interior finish of the new hall, and it is probable that a portion of the course of lectures may yet be delivered within its walls.

Christmas Presents.
The holiday season is at hand, and the Woburn Book Store is provided with a select stock of gift books, a selection of handsome fancy goods, and toys of every conceivable kind, making a larger stock than was ever before offered in Woburn, all suitable and appropriate for presents to friends and relatives, old and young.

READER! YOUR DUTY.

If you desire an interesting paper, subscribe for it—pay in advance—read it attentively—write for it occasionally, and procure all the new subscribers you can. If you have a family and wish to interest a son or a daughter in reading a paper, furnish them with the means of subscribing to one, and you will have the double pleasure of reading the paper and hearing it read. If your neighbor borrows your paper and don't return it, by all means get him to subscribe for one; he will thereby add to his own comfort and lose no friends. If you have never taken a paper, now is the proper season to subscribe, and you can give the publisher of the *Middlesex Journal* an agreeable surprise by forwarding your subscription by the next mail, or handing it to him in person.

COBURN AND DALTON COMMITTED.

The examination of Messrs. Coburn and Dalton before the Boston Police Court, for the murder of Wm. Summer, occupied two days, and resulted in their commitment to Cambridge street jail, to await the action of the Grand Jury in the matter. The evidence before the court did not differ essentially from what was already known of the affair. The case will be examined before the new Grand Jury, in the Municipal Court, on Monday, the 7th January; and it will be the province of the Jury to find a bill for murder, to be tried in the Supreme Court, or for manslaughter or aggravated assault, to be tried in the Municipal court. When the decision of the Police Court was announced to them they both appeared unconcerned, and chatted with their friends around the bar before they were removed. They are now in close confinement.

THE FIRST OF THE PHALANX ASSEMBLIES.—The first of the Phalanx Assemblies came off at the central house last evening, attended by most of the members of the company and a number of their military friends from abroad. It was a most pleasant and joyous party.

WOBURN GAS WORKS.—It is expected that the Woburn Gas Works will be in operation, and light up our stores and houses, by or before, the 1st of January.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.—From Washington the news differs but little from what we have been receiving for the past three weeks; though it seems to be concluded that Mr. Banks will be elected speaker, and all other officers of the House chosen, before the adjournment for the holidays.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE WIDOW BEDOTT PAPERS.—published in New York, by J.C. Derby, in Boston by Phillips, Sampson & Co. This book contains immeasurably the best portraits of New England village character that has ever fallen to our lot to read. The characters are all living characters; we can see their prototypes any day in any Yankee village east of New York; and the genius of the writer has portrayed them in a style of such exquisite humor and drollery as commands the book to the perusal of all who can appreciate the easy and quiet flow of genuine wit. It is a book worth reading, and comes in appropriately at this season of the year.

GEOFFREY MONCTON: or the Faithless Guardian. By Susanna Moodie. New York: DeWitt and Davenport, publishers. The reading public,—which at the present day means everybody,—will hail with pleasure the advent of a new book from the author of "Roughing it in the Bush," "Mark Hurdlestone," &c. We find the book before us to be different from any of the previous works of the exceedingly talented authoress; but, if not superior, it is at least equal, in the artistic treatment of the plot, the masterly arrangement of the characters and incidents, and the vivid portraits of life-like men and women impressed upon its pages. The singular purity and elegance of the author's style—the adaptation of all her characters to striking and natural positions—and the beautiful conception of the plot, excites an interest in the reader which carries him along from the opening chapter to the closing line, and makes him regret that the story is so soon told. It is to be published in London simultaneously with its appearance here, and will without doubt be popular on both sides of the Atlantic.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. for December is a capital number. It contains a review of Hiawatha, an article on "Thackray as a Poet," a very suggestive paper on the coming session of Congress, and other articles of interest.

Graham's Magazine for January is on our table. We find in it some very fine engravings, and a large amount of excellent literature.

STURGIS AND JACOB WEBSTER ENGINE COMPANIES. unite in giving a grand ball on Friday evening next 28th inst., at the Central House. They will doubtless have a "good time."

We are again indebted to the Hon. Henry Wilson for a valuable congressional document, in a handsomely printed quarto volume of 650 pages, entitled "Explanations and Surveys of Railroad Route from the Mississippi river to the Pacific Ocean." The Hon. gentleman will accept our thanks.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

MR. ENRION.—Your last issue contained an account of the services at the dedication of the High School, the completion of which, some of us who were in tender years at its commencement, have been spared to witness.

It is not difficult to point out the lesson they teach. It is plain and obvious to the most callous hearted. Young women should be aware of the least departure from the retiring decorum, which is a hundred fold more winning in the eyes of an honest man than all the art and blandishments which forwardness too often suggests. Married women should remember that though they may preserve the purity of their person, they cannot shield their minds and their hearts from debasement, in any secret or open intimacy or familiarity with strange men. By the foolishness, to use that term, of these two wives, they have in their attempt to gain the admiration of other men, brought shame on an honored parent, caused the untimely death of an almost worshipped son, have consigned one husband to a felon's cell, and have placed both husbands at the bar of justice on a charge of murder.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

MR. ENRION.—Your last issue contained an account of the services at the dedication of the High School, the completion of which, some of us who were in tender years at its commencement, have been spared to witness.

It is not difficult to point out the lesson they teach. It is plain and obvious to the most callous hearted. Young women should be aware of the least departure from the retiring decorum, which is a hundred fold more winning in the eyes of an honest man than all the art and blandishments which forwardness too often suggests. Married women should remember that though they may preserve the purity of their person, they cannot shield their minds and their hearts from debasement, in any secret or open intimacy or familiarity with strange men. By the foolishness, to use that term, of these two wives, they have in their attempt to gain the admiration of other men, brought shame on an honored parent, caused the untimely death of an almost worshipped son, have consigned one husband to a felon's cell, and have placed both husbands at the bar of justice on a charge of murder.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

CITIZEN.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

ALTERED BILLS.—One dollar bills of the Tremont Bank, Boston, altered by the pasting operation, to three, are in circulation. They are likely to deceive.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

ONE DOLLAR BILL.—One dollar bills of the Tremont Bank, Boston, altered by the pasting operation, to three, are in circulation. They are likely to deceive.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

THE TRUE SECRET.—Those who have used Dr. Roger's Liverwort, Tar, and Cangkanala for CONSUMPTION, or any form of Lung Disease, can attest the superior efficacy of this medicine. Its healthy restoring and tonic qualities not being subject to any reaction from Opium, or any of its preparations, is the true secret of its great success. All Druggists sell it.

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the following from the Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: —

The following lines from a private letter from Paris are calculated to produce a sensation in New York:

ROBERT SCHUYLER.—The New York Evening Post translates the

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1855.

PATROLOGY.—Dr. Moody has just closed a course of lectures on this very important subject, and has, we think, succeeded better in gaining the attention and impressing facts upon the minds of the young than is usual for lecturers on this topic. He deals less in technicalities, and labors to have his instructions understood and reduced to practice. The Doctor is an easy and fluent speaker but is sometimes rather familiar in the use of language.

EVENINGS OCCUPIED.—During these winter evenings, there is no lack for places to engage the attention of our citizens. For the six regular evenings there are at least twelve engagements upon an average weekly, making two for each evening. These include religious meetings, social circles, singing schools, Lyceum, Dances, and public lectures. Four of five of these gatherings sometimes occur on the same evenings.

Mr. James O. Boswell has opened an evening school for Ladies and Gentlemen at his house on Crescent street, for instruction in Penmanship, Book-Keeping, Arithmetic, &c.

LYCEUM.—The last lecture was from Rev. A. Miner of Boston. His address was to the young, and was well received. Next Tuesday evening we may expect a poem from John G. Saxe, Esq.

GARDEN OF EDEN.

What a garden was that! It was located and planted by the hand of infinite wisdom, and infinite benevolence. The term *Eden* implies "delightful." It was a garden worthy of its name. In it were trees, "pleasant to the eye and good for food."

See there its happy tenants, dressing and keeping the garden. Not only possessor of this divine "garden of delights," but at the head of this lower creation. What a vision for the imagination to dwell on!

But, reader, although you may never see Adam's blissful garden, you may yet see your own. And my friend in writing this, is to persuade you, if persuasion is necessary, to have a garden of your own, if it is only large enough to contain a Baldwin apple tree, a Bartlett Pear tree and a row of currant bushes round the fence. How often would the money which a young man wastes in useless or foolish expenses, plant him a little garden, the trees of which, growing night and day, would soon yield him fruits for health and pleasure.

Not only is the exercise of digging in a garden one of the best remedies for indigestion known, but the employment of dressing a garden is that innocent amusement which has so long been a great disdainer of persons oppressed with *envy*. (If you don't understand the meaning of this French word, so much the better—a live Yankee has no business to know its meaning, except by hearing.) But the pleasures and profits, (yes, I mean profits,) of a garden are too numerous to be even hinted at in the short paper the printer has room to insert.

Say not it is now winter and no time for gardening. I invite your attention to the subject now, that you may have everything ready by spring which in these rapid times will be here in a few days.

Though you may never own a farm "away down east," or in the "far west," resolve to plant a garden where you now are. V.

WINCHESTER.

LAW OF THE ORPHANS.

BY ICHABOD WINER.

The things of earth are fading
To drop and die,
And sorrows' clouds are shading
Life's darkening sky.

The light of life's young morning
Has been withdrawn,
And hopes once brightly dawning,
Are gray now gone.

In loneliness we're weeping
O'er earth's dark woes,
And for the ones sleeping
In death's repose.

Earth has no balm for sorrow
Like that we feel;
No joy-dispensing morn
Our wounds can heal.

But there is one above us
Whom'll be a friend,
To guide and guard and love us
Unto the end.

On him we'll cast our burdens,
For "God is love,"
And when we cross death's Jordan
We'll meet above,

With those who've gone before us,
Our parents' dust;

Till then, O God, watch o'er us,
And dry each tear.

THE WINCHESTER DEPARTMENT.

Sad to behold, the Winchester department, after several efforts to "rally," has to use a California expression, again "dried up." Why is it permitted to do so? What has become of "Y," and "N," and "W," and "R," and "L," and the half score of others who have heretofore contributed to the department? Have they become weary in well doing? or have they ceased to take an interest in the paper? We hope not. We hope they have some good excuse for remaining so long silent, and that they will, after having had such a good resting spell, now drive their pens to the tune of a column a week. "Y," we believe, is the acknowledged editor of "our department," and we trust he will put matters to rights by taking up the pen again and often himself, and inviting the others named to go and do likewise. Wake up, Doctor, and let us all the news there is a going. You are so situated that you can't well help hearing it all, and what is better still, you know how to give it to us in the right form.

A SAD ACCIDENT recently occurred in a neighboring state, that should be a warning to all young persons who are prone to disregard the advice of those older than themselves. It also speaks in solemn tones of admonition to all those who, by habitual lying and deception, stands in danger of being placed in the awful situation of him no one can believe even when he does speak the truth. It instantly brought to our mind—as doubtless it did to many—the story of the "Boy and the Wolf" which we once read in an old blue-covered spelling-book that we found stowed away in the "old desk" in the attic, that no-

Christmas & New Year's PRESENTS.

Elegant and Useful Gift Books!! AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the latest Publications handsomely bound in gilt morocco, calf and muslin, and for sale at the lowest cash price:—

Annals and Albums, in new and elegant style.

The pictorial works of the most Standard Poets.

The Juvenile publications of Abbott, T. S. Arthur, Peter Parley, Mrs. Howitt, and a host of others, suited to all taste and all ages.

Poetry and Prose, and Testaments, and Hymn Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

FOR HIGHER SCHOOLS AND ACADEMIES.

The Standard Fifth Reader, 12mo, 302 pp.

The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo, 292 pp.

—410—

The Standard Third Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard Second Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard First Reader, 12mo, illustrated.

This Reader combines all the elementary principles for the younger child, and the requirements of a First Reader.

STANDARD READERS,

Adapted to Schools of all grades.

—course—

Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

The Standard Fifth Reader, 12mo, 302 pp.

The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo, 292 pp.

—410—

The Standard Third Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard Second Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard First Reader, 12mo, illustrated.

This Reader combines all the elementary principles for the younger child, and the requirements of a First Reader.

STANDARD READERS,

Adapted to Schools of all grades.

—course—

Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

The Standard Fifth Reader, 12mo, 302 pp.

The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo, 292 pp.

—410—

The Standard Third Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard Second Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard First Reader, 12mo, illustrated.

This Reader combines all the elementary principles for the younger child, and the requirements of a First Reader.

STANDARD READERS,

Adapted to Schools of all grades.

—course—

Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

The Standard Fifth Reader, 12mo, 302 pp.

The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo, 292 pp.

—410—

The Standard Third Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard Second Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard First Reader, 12mo, illustrated.

This Reader combines all the elementary principles for the younger child, and the requirements of a First Reader.

STANDARD READERS,

Adapted to Schools of all grades.

—course—

Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

The Standard Fifth Reader, 12mo, 302 pp.

The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo, 292 pp.

—410—

The Standard Third Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard Second Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard First Reader, 12mo, illustrated.

This Reader combines all the elementary principles for the younger child, and the requirements of a First Reader.

STANDARD READERS,

Adapted to Schools of all grades.

—course—

Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

The Standard Fifth Reader, 12mo, 302 pp.

The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo, 292 pp.

—410—

The Standard Third Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard Second Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard First Reader, 12mo, illustrated.

This Reader combines all the elementary principles for the younger child, and the requirements of a First Reader.

STANDARD READERS,

Adapted to Schools of all grades.

—course—

Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

The Standard Fifth Reader, 12mo, 302 pp.

The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo, 292 pp.

—410—

The Standard Third Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard Second Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard First Reader, 12mo, illustrated.

This Reader combines all the elementary principles for the younger child, and the requirements of a First Reader.

STANDARD READERS,

Adapted to Schools of all grades.

—course—

Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

The Standard Fifth Reader, 12mo, 302 pp.

The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo, 292 pp.

—410—

The Standard Third Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard Second Reader, 12mo, 216 pp.

The Standard First Reader, 12mo, illustrated.

This Reader combines all the elementary principles for the younger child, and the requirements of a First Reader.

STANDARD READERS,

Adapted to Schools of all grades.

—course—

Books used by all the churches.

Call and examine before purchasing.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Dec. 15, 1855.

The Standard Fifth Reader, 12mo, 302 pp.

The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo, 292 pp.

—410—

The Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, Reading, North & South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Burlington.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.]

"OUR LOCAL INTERESTS."

[SINGLE COPY FOUR CENTS.]

New Series.

THE
Middlesex Journal,
JOHN J. PIPPY,

Proprietor and Editor.

Published every Saturday morning.

Office—Main Street, Woburn

TERMS:

\$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

All papers will be forwarded until explicit order for discontinuance is received; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrears are paid.

Letters and Communications should be addressed to the Editor at this Office.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

For a square of 13 lines, 1 year, \$10.00

" " " 6 months, \$6.00

Payable quarterly.

Small Advertisements, not exceeding 10 lines, 75¢ for the first insertion, and 20¢ for each consecutive insertion. Larger advertisements charged proportionately rates. All advertisements sent to the office no need will be inserted till ordered out, and charged accordingly.

GENTS:

North Woburn—Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & CO.

East Woburn—Mr. ALBERT L. RICHARDSON.

Winchester—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN.

Stoneham—Mr. E. T. WHITNER.

Reading—Mr. THOS. RICHARDSON.

South Reading—Dr. J. D. MANFIELD.

The Middlesex Journal PRINTING OFFICE,
is open from 9 to 12, and from 2 to 5 p.m.
The printer is prepared to execute ALL KINDS
OF JOB WORK, IN THE BEST MANNER, AND AT
THE SHORTEST NOTICE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HARRIS JOHNSON,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea-
sonable terms.

William Winn, Jr.,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

BURLINGTON, Mass.

Sale of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea-
sonable terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended
to on the 1st.

T. W. PAGE,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at
Private Sale and at Auction.

Sale of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable
terms.

Sale Room—Page's building, corner of Main and Sa-
turday, April 28, 1855.

Edward E. COOPER,
DEALER IN—

Fancy Goods,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
No. 5 & 6 WOBURN BUILDINGS,
WOBURN, MASS.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night
Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared.

D. TILLSON & SON,
DEALERS IN
WOOD, COAL & BARL,
HAY, STRAW, LIME,
Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster,
Wax, the Bay State Glass Co.'s Works.

BRIDGE STREET, EAST CAMBRIDGE.

Coal delivered at Winchester and Woburn on reason-
able terms.

CHARLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON,
May 19, 1855.—ly.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK.

OFFICE AT WYMAN'S STORE—Wade's Block—

Bank will be open every SATURDAY, from

from 10 to 12, M. Deposits received in sum-

mon Five Cents to One Thousand Dollars

Woburn, June 10th, 1854.

Philip Teare,
MERCHANT

TAILOR,
KNIGHT'S BUILDING,

Main Street,

Woburn, Mass.

Garnets Cut and Made
in every manner, and
varnished to fit.

April 28, '55.

CHARLES R. TRAIN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

OFFICES,

No. 6, STATE STREET, BOSTON,

—AND—

PRIMINGHAM CENTRE.

ril 1—ly.

A. E. THOMPSON,
Dealer in American & Foreign
DRY GOODS.

West India Goods,

Flour and Grain,

CROCKER and HARDWARE

Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c.

No. 3, Wade's Block, April 1, 1855.

JOHN G. COLE,
PAINTING and GLAZING,

Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Ceiling done in the
neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.

SASHES and BLINDS, of every description, furnished.

PAINTS, OIL and GLASS, of the best quality.

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depo-

tion, April 14, 1854.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, W. BURN.

January 20, 1855. ly

Scotchler & Hutchins'

DAUGUERROTYPE SALOON,

142 Hanover street, Boston.

Pictures taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five
per cent cheaper than at any other place in the city.

Likenesses of sick and deceased persons taken
at their residence.

Perfect satisfaction given.

BUSINESS CARDS.

BOSTON & LOWELL R.R.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Trains from Boston for Nashua,

Manchester, Concord, White Mountains,

Burlington, Montreal, &c., at 7.30, a.m., 12 m., 5 p.m.

Stopping by the principal Way Stations, to bat

the 12 m., 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30, 1.30, 3.30 a.m.

Train will stop for passengers to Lowell.

For Lowell at 7.30, 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 6.30 p.m.

For Nashua, 10.30, 12 m., 3, 5, 6, 6.30 p.m.

For Manchester, 7.30, 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 6.30 p.m.

For Concord, 7.30, 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 6.30 p.m.

For White Mountains, 7.30, 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 6.30 p.m.

For South Wilmington, and North Woburn, 10 a.m.,

3, 6.30, p.m.

For Lowell Watering Place, 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 6.30 p.m.

For East Woburn, 7.30, 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 6.30 p.m.

For Woburn Centre, 8, 11.30, a.m., 3, 5, 6, 6.30 p.m.

For Woburn, 10 a.m., 3, 5, 6, 6.30 p.m.

For Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.30 p.m., to connect at Woburn with the train from Lowell.

If the 5.30 p.m. train connects with Lowell train;

stopping at Somerville Centre, Medford steps, and Symmes' Bridge.

Nov. 1st Agent B. & L. R. Co.

NOVEMBER 1.

DEALER IN

English, French and American

DRY GOODS,

No. 11, Wade's Block, Woburn.

July 7, 1855.—t.

CONVERSE & CO.,

WOBURN AND

BOSTON R. R.

EXPRESS.

TRIPS DAILY.

OFFICES | in the Depot, Woburn Centre

Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly executed

articulate attention given to collecting and paying Notes, Bills, &c.

APRIL 15.

A. PERSONS.

WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at
Private Sale and at Auction.

Sale of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable
terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended
to on the 1st.

A. PERSONS.

WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at
Private Sale and at Auction.

Sale of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable
terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended
to on the 1st.

A. PERSONS.

WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at
Private Sale and at Auction.

Sale of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable
terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended
to on the 1st.

A. PERSONS.

WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at
Private Sale and at Auction.

Sale of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable
terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended
to on the 1st.

A. PERSONS.

WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

New and Second Hand Furniture at
Private Sale and at Auction.

Sale of Real Estate, and all articles of Furniture and
Personal Property promptly attended to, on reasonable
terms.

All orders left at this Office, will be promptly attended
to on the 1st.

A. PERSONS.

WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS.

WOBURN, MASS.

[Sales every Saturday evening.]

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

Another year has flown,
And to the righteous throne
Has carried its account
Of credit, the amount
Or debit, actions done,
Or battles lost and won,
In the unceasing strife
That only ends with life!

The time's course is onward still;
Nor changes at the will
Of each inactive soul,
That fails to reach the goal.
Its teachings may impart
A lesson to each heart,
The past may nourish fears—
Look to the coming years!

* * * * *

Joy to the op'ning year!
Its page of time is clear.
What shall be written there,
Upon its page so fair?
Shall ignorance and crime
Deface its leaf of time?
Or shall the record be
From vice and folly free?

Ye, who the crown would gain,
Must constant watch maintain
Over the traitor mind,
To follies oft inclined.
Tis yours, for good or ill,
A mission to fulfil;
Then struggle for the right,
And walk in virtue's light.

Strive not for wealth alone,
Nor glory's gilded throne;
But strive, with spirit free,
Just to yourselves to be!
Encourage gentle peace;
Bid war and outrage cease;
Aid worth, relieve distress,
The poor and friendless bless.

Faith, Hope, and Charity,
Your watchwords ever be.
If error oft prevails,
Let not your courage fail,
But strive, with cheerful zeal,
Your duties to fulfil—
For yet the truth shall reign
And Error plead in vain.

Be just, and fear ye not,
Whatever may be your lot;
Resigned to meet His will,
Who rules in wisdom still.
Then, when the year shall end,
Your cheerful voices blend,
And loud the chorus swell,—
A Happy Year—all's well!

P. H. S.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1855.

A NEW YEAR.

We are standing upon the threshold of another stage in the highway of Time. The recording angel is about to seal up his book for the closing year. We have but a few hours more to look over the account and see that the balance is in our favor. The close of any period induces melancholy reflections and though we are often called to part with the old year during the short span of existence, still the feelings the event brings are always sad, and we tremble at what another may have in store for us. Friends that have smiled upon us when this one was new have been taken away, diminishing the links that bind us to our earthly home. The book of life has added other dark pencil marks to its already stained pages, and as we look upon the leaves yet to be filled, we would gladly trace a brighter record there. Solemn indeed is the "farewell month of the vanishing year," and we cling to its few remaining days, grieved to part with a period which may have brought us little joy, but is yet endeared by a thousand sorrows. Every heart has its own record, and the chronicle often has a backward glance as December journeys on. But alas! we lay the volume down as we took it, and it remains clasped and forgotten until the close of a succeeding year unfolds the accusing register.

NEW YEAR'S FESTIVAL.—The Ladies of the First Congregational Church intend holding a fair for the sale of fancy goods, &c., in the Vestry, on Monday evening next; the proceeds to be applied to the support of a colporteur at the West.

KEEPING THE HOLIDAYS.—A certain class of the inhabitants of our town appear to have taken rather unpleasant ways to enjoy the holidays. If the records of the Justices court afford any clue to the manner Christmas was celebrated by some of those who came from the "Green Isle," it might safely be put down as a rough and tumble jollification—a Donnybrook Fair in miniature, where "Fat meets with a friend and for love knocks him down." Whether it be love or enmity, no less than fourteen cases of assault, &c., committed on Christmas day and eve, have been brought before Mr. Justice Nelson this week; and the violators of the laws, and peace of the community, have been punished as in his judgment they deserved. One of the cases is for an attempt at rape, not yet disposed of.

The Kansas Troubles.

The last news from Kansas Territory brings the intelligence that the troubles which loured so darkly over the free state men in Lawrence, after the murder of Dow,—which was the immediate cause of the threatened vengeance of Gov. Shannon and the Missouri ruffians he so readily enlisted and armed, to carry out daringly wicked and lawless purposes,—have happily subsided, and the military force which Shannon evoked from Missouri has been disbanded and the men returned to their homes. The conduct of Governor Shannon in this connection has been so gross a violation of every principle of common honesty, honor and the laws of this country, that even if he is dead to all sense of right and justice, the administration should hang their heads in very shame for the acts of their favorite and the nominee of the President.

Pro-slavery writers in administration papers, not daring to vindicate the conduct of Gov. Shannon, are endeavoring to excuse it on the plea that he was misled by false information, and that so soon as he became cognizant of the real facts in the case, he issued an order for disbanding the military force, specially raised to subdue the free citizens of Kansas. For the honor of mankind we hope that such may prove to be the case; but there is another and more satisfactory reason for the sudden dispersing of the Missouri border ruffians, and it is this: that the Governor found out, just in the nick of time, that if he had led on his Missourian volunteers to an attack on the people of Lawrence, they would probably have been badly beaten, as they were prepared for the attack and were well fortified, with a force of 1000 men and 300 Sharpe's rifles, capable of discharging ten times in a minute and doing execution at a distance of one mile. The Governor doubtless thought "discretion was the better part of valor" and withdrew his armed forces. Whatever causes arose to stay the *emente* all must feel rejoiced that something interposed to prevent what, had it taken place, would have left a stain so black and ineffaceable on the history of our country that neither time nor circumstance could ever hope to remove it.

We are not sorry, indeed we are well pleased, that the attempt to subdue the free state men of Kansas has been made, and that it has so terminated. They have shown a bold, manly and determined front to their oppressors and the violators of their sacred rights; and have plainly let them understand that they will fight, and if need be, in defense of their liberties, and before they yield one jot to ruffianism or the decrees of a lawless legislature. This affair furnishes indisputable evidence that Kansas will be a free state. The New Englanders who have there settled, and are daily wending their way thitherward, carry with them a goodly portion of the spirit, determination and love of liberty inherited from their puritan forefathers; and that the same energy of character which carried their ancestors through more trying scenes, and which makes one such man a match for a half a score of ruffians engaged in a bad cause, will rescue Kansas Territory from the odium of Slavery, no one can doubt.

FLOUR AND GRAIN LEAGUE.—The Woburn Flour and Grain League is about going into operation. We are informed that the directors have recently made purchases of flour and corn at, at least, moderate rates, and that it will be for sale at the Railroad Depot on and after January 1st. We like to see the League in operation, even though its transactions should be limited by circumstances for the time being. Much good to the community will eventually come out of it, if it is sustained in its infancy.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PLAIN TALK and Friendly Advice to Domestic; with Counsels on Home Matters. Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston. Any book, or any plan, calculated to effect improvement in the present manners and habits of domestic servants, ought to, and will be, hailed with pleasure by all who have servants under them. We heartily commend "Plain Talk" to the careful perusal, not only of servants of both sexes, but of their masters and mistresses. It is a good book to present to a domestic at this time of year, and, if read, the money laid out in it will return four-fold to the donor.

THE GREAT ROSE DIAMOND. By Mrs. Ann Augusta Carter; and "VIOLET, A FAIRY TALE," are two very beautiful juvenile books just issued by the enterprising firm of Phillips, Sampson & Co. The "getting up" of both these volumes is very creditable—the typography, paper and binding being the best we have ever seen in works of the kind.

GOOD ORDER.—Residents in the centre of the town have doubtless remarked how quiet and orderly our streets now are during the night, and how very unfrequent alarms of fire have given for the past few months. We have either been blessed with the loss of a considerable number of "fast boys," or the increase in the number and vigilance of the night police has brought about the desired result. The present quietude, compared with the nightly disturbances of last spring, is to us at least, and must be to many others, a welcome change, the credit of which we believe to be due to the Settlement, by their engaging a vigilant night watch.

CONGRESS.—No speaker has yet been elected. Three ballots took place on Thursday; on the last ballot Mr. Bank's received 103 votes, wanting five of a majority.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

THOSE RAVI HIDES USED IN OUR SCHOOLS.—They are undoubtedly a terror to evil doers. We have taken some trouble to make inquiry about, and examine them, and find that they are very small and limber and much more suitable to punish with than a stick, and that they would certainly offend if applied to their legs with a good degree of energy; perhaps it will be safe to say that it is the intention of those that use them that they shall hurt. Who are those that find fault and meddle with the government of our schools? Is it those who rightly govern themselves? Is it those who train their children up in habits of industry and obedience? Or is it the honest, truthful, and intelligent citizen? Or is it the unworthy citizen who objects most to the wholesome restraints exercised by the teachers upon the vicious conduct of their children?

Is it not the duty of every Parent and Friend of Education to give a prompt and vigorous support to the Teachers of our Schools, in enforcing their regulations and carrying out their plans? This support is essential to the moderate success of the ordinary teachers, and to the best success of the ablest. We know of one parent who requested the teacher not to allow the Irish children to occupy seats near his boy, and because the teacher punished the boy for idleness and disobedience, withdrew him from the school. This parent will send his child to a private school, where his liberties will not be taken away from him.

Another parent visited a primary school and made use of very profane and abusive language to the teacher because his boy was punished for vicious conduct. We also know of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the teacher if she punished him. What will become of such children if their stubborn and vicious ways are not checked? Verily we think there is need in our schools, of those raw hides.

JUSTICE.

[Boston Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal]

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.

All through the beautiful moon-light evenings of this week, up over the city with its life and happiness, and its woe as well, the bell music of the "Christmas Chimes," will come floating on the night air, telling to our hearts the "story of old." In the belfry of Christ's Church they hang, and ring out the tones of gladness to the listeners that tread the streets. Dr. Crosswell, turning to the older memories of this, his first cure, breathes out the cherished memories of his first love, in these words:—

"How sweet to hear at eventide
The pealing of thy silver chimes
In noise of changes, far wide,
Give note of coming Christmas time!
How richly through the wintry sky
It flings, as if the heavenly train
Song! Glory be to God on high,
And peace to people men, again!"

Certain it is that they make our hearts weep up to a new life of thought, and we are in mind, among the homes of our land on this festival time.

It is Christmas eve, around the social hearth the children circle, and with mysterious whispering, are wondering over the probable developments of the next morning, when anticipation has pictured hosts of beautiful things, as awaiting their inspection, and as it draws near the hour for little folks to be abed, they grow calm and still, while grandfather, with one hand resting on little Carlyle's head, and the other holding the sacred volume, reads the beautiful story of the Shepherd on the plains of Bethlehem.—When

"Celestial choir, from courts above,
Sing sacred glories there,
And angels, with their sparkling lyres,
Make music on the air."

It is not the less dear to the hearts of the listeners because it happened eighteen hundred years ago, and in it they see the dawn of hope for all the world; it is always new, and always blessed. And when the evening lesson is read through, the little soft head under the old man's hand, rests softly against his knee, fast asleep.

Circling the child under his arm while they all kneel, "The evening prayer is heard."

And the warm heart of the old man,
To his children out doth flow,
Circling them with prayerful blessing,
Though his head is white as snow.
Circling them with fond endearments,
In the fold for lambs so young,
Though he pass'd the years of pleasure
Yet his hump is not unstrung.
Still, he sings a hymn of triumph,
And with prayer he builds a wall,
Rising like a shield of safety,
To protect the loved ones all.

The house is very still, all are asleep but one, and the night is almost gone. Grandfather is up. Christmas is to him an old friend, and in each succeeding yearly visit comes a refreshing of the old life and a refreshing of the heart, when the truth that time changes all, shall seem but a lie. He is convinced that he is young again, and feels the same zest for pleasure as in the older times. This has been his imagination from his man-

hood, until he is now an old man. And the children's shout in the morning, is as much a reality to him, as it were his own. When they first come romping through the room in the "grey morning," hunting after stockings, he was there. Romping they came and found the old man waiting in his dressing gown and slippers before the warm grate, and they all cluster around grandpa, and wish him a "merry Christmas," and kiss him many times. And then they go and get the stockings, and they take out one thing, and then another, and lay them all in grandpa's lap. And they shout at each new discovery, and dance around the old chair, and when they have got them all out, he puts his arms round them and draws them to him, and little Carly looks up and says: "Why grandpa is crying!" and in the fire light from the grate, with his lap full of toys, and his arms round the darlings, sits the old man,—his white hair a crown of glory; and on his wrinkled cheek a tear stands downward, and the Christmas morning light is only just dawning.

I have looked at Christmas as it comes in some homes, but in others it is different, oh how different!

Just step in with me where the light of the glad sun is shaded by high walls, and gloomy, cheerless, poverty. There is a single room with a few chairs, and a poor weekly table, and an open fire-place broken and in ruins, in which some broken laths, and ship carpenter's chips are trying to burn, supported by bricks for andirons. All is cheerless, and in the centre of the room an old cradle rocks cheerlessly on the bare floor, alongside of which a poor destitute woman kneels and watches the face of her little one. There is a hopeful look there, and it grows brighter as a few papers under his arm, and hands him a silver piece and six coppers. "Where did you get this nine-pence, Peter?" she asks him. "A gentleman bought a paper and gave it to me, and said I might keep it all for Christmas." "The other six is sixpence," Leaving Peter with the sick child the mother goes out and soon returns with son a little comforts purchased with the Christmas gift. Home is a desolate place for Peter, and although he brings all his earnings there, yet he is off again in a few minutes, and his mother does not restrain him, thinking he can find more pleasure elsewhere, and so she sits on the floor beside the cradle, and watches the daylight fade out, and hears the bells "chime way" down at the north end; her candle lasts until near morning, when she sleeps a little while, overtired with watching.

The week that follows Christmas grows more desolate than the past. Peter brings home a few coppers twice a day, and waits a few minutes while the mother goes out and buys her chips and fuel, with other necessities, the baby is almost gone. At the Five Points Mission the children had a jolly time, eating enough to last through the year. And a couple were married in this locality, where the institution of marriage is realy recognized. It was a quiet and unique operation. At their celebration yesterday, the classes of the Broadway Sands street Sabbath School handed in missionary contributions amounting to about \$1,000. A panorama of counterfeiting operations has been on exhibition at the Tabernacle. The exhibition showed considerable dexterity in making fac-similes of various bank notes, and people in attendance looked seriously after their funds. "The Russ Pavement" is still a subject of complaint and speculation. The city looks worse than ever this horse-trap, in the construction of which it has expended so much money. Accurate observers affirm that the average number of horses falling in Broadway during the space of fifteen minutes is about two to a block. Growing has been talked of and tried on a small scale, but it won't be done, and it would not do if it were done. Sand and cement are tried in vain, and meanwhile the poor beasts are breaking their shins all the way from Union Place to the Battery.

SKATING.—Last week our beautiful lake was the resort of a large number of children of both sexes, varying in age from 5 to 50 years. The fast ones skinned the frozen lake to a lively time, while others sailed some half a score of skating boats over the moon lit surface; and others still, in joyous glee, were attached to sleighs filled with blooming maidens. It was nearly midnight on one fine evening, before the delighted company entirely dispersed.

The other articles in the warrant did not elicit much debate, and were soon disposed of. P. H. Sweetser Esq. officiated as Moderator. M.

SKATING.—Last week our beautiful lake was the resort of a large number of children of both sexes, varying in age from 5 to 50 years. The fast ones skinned the frozen lake to a lively time, while others sailed some half a score of skating boats over the moon lit surface; and others still, in joyous glee, were attached to sleighs filled with blooming maidens. It was nearly midnight on one fine evening, before the delighted company entirely dispersed.

The question as to the propriety of gentlemen wearing shawls did not come up for action in town meeting, as some had intimated.

MIDDLESEX.—*To either of the Constables in the town of South Reading, in said County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.* GREETING.

You are hereby commanded to notify and warn the legal voters of the town aforesaid, qualified to act in town affairs, to assemble in front of the Town Hall, in said town, on Monday, twenty-fourth day of December, current, at 9 o'clock P. M., then and there to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator.

Art. 2. To see what measures the town will take in reference to the freezing of the town pump, or what they will do about it.

Art. 3. To see whether the town will forbid the Boston & Maine Railroad Corporation to raise the price of Season Tickets sold to inhabitants of South Reading, or what they will do about it.

Art. 4. To see if the town is of the opinion that the half per cent "exchange," charged by the South Reading Bank on notes payable in Boston, is levied on the principle that "a fair exchange is no robbery," or to pay expense of transportation of such, or what they will do about it.

Art. 5. To see whether the town will direct pupils to be admitted to the High School at fourteen years of age, provided they have received a good education in earlier years, would do well to avail themselves of the present excellent opportunity to receive instruction from so good a teacher as Mr. Ladd.

KANZAS.—The following is the correct origin of the excitement at Kansas, as proved by many witnesses:—

Mr. Dow, a Free-State man and a citizen of New England, had squatted on an unoccupied claim, expended several hundred dollars in improving it, and then returned to his Eastern home for his wife and children. He left the farm in charge of a friend, Mr. Coleman, a Missourian, cut a good deal of lumber from Dow's claim during his absence, and persisted in doing so after his return. Mr. Dow remonstrated—Mr. Coleman shot him. A gentleman of Dr. Heath's acquaintance—a warm personal friend—in removing the bleeding corpse of the young man, is charged with having vowed vengeance on the murderer. For this he was arrested *without a warrant having been produced*. In riding away with Sheriff Jones and posse, he met ten horsemen going toward Lawrence, to attend the indignation meeting. He told them he had been arrested without formal notice.

"Come along with us," said one horseman. He rode out from the Sheriff's guard, who were as numerous as the others, but made no resistance, and Shannon made this excuse for breaching down upon the Free-State men, the whole posse of Missouri borderers.

READING.—*OUR PRIMARY SCHOOL.*

On Monday afternoon we visited the primary school in district No. 6, and a more agreeable afternoon's entertainment we would not wish. This school consists of eighty scholars, their ages varying from five to nine years, all under the care of one teacher, who, by her prompt and resolute bearing repels at once even the thought of insubordination. So well these little ones understand a look or gesture, that "perfect stillness reigns when the schoolroom noisy." We have visited the hot-house of artificial education in the South, and have witnessed the somewhat novel method of teaching in the "Far West," but neither suits our ideas of teaching the "young idea to show," so well as that used by our own New England teachers. We wish Miss Robbins success in the task she has undertaken, and sincerely hope that she may long retain the position she now occupies. We think she will unless Master Cupid dances around her hornpipe upon the platform, and to end his mad revel whirls the fair one off to some particular point of land, unspoken of in any geography which we have ever studied.

The last subject of popular and newspaper excitement loomed up rather suddenly. The seizure of the "Northern Light" and shelling out of the filibusters, is the last striking development. New York City came very near being totally rid of some three hundred of her most useless and turbulent citizens, for the very "ruff scuff and bob-tail," had been scraped out of the South Ward garret and cellar, to reinforce Walker in Nicaragua. The "Mosses" and "Sykes'" seemed to have gone on board for the fun of the thing chiefly; didn't care a hang about Walker, Nicaragua, Cuba, St. Domingo, or any of the islands of the sea, but had come with the expectation of a free fight, plenty of liquor, and 250 acres of land. They would have done Walker very little good if he had got hold of them, for they averred that their idea was to get a free passage to the Isthmus and then put for California.

But these visions of territorial possessions and bags of gold dust, were dispelled by the detention of the Northern Light. The free-ticket gentlemen were obliged, with many threats and protestations, to stop on shore and "cast themselves off," which was no difficult job, as their worldly possessions were all comprised under the head of personal property.

Now for a circumstance that will give you an idea of the sort of men that do the governing of this well governed city. One of our Councilmen was one of the two or three hundred row

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1855.

KATIE'S CORNER.

STANZAS.

BY M. D. WILLIAMS.

O! scatter blossoms, ye who know,
The value they impart,
To mitigate the wanderer's woe,
And cheer the care-worn heart;
The pleasure will the toil repay,
Then scatter blossoms on life's way.

The pilgrim, as he journeys on,
In sorrow's cheerless day,
Will pause, perchance, to look upon
Those blossoms o'er the way;
And lighter will his burden seem,
Less dark the spirit of his dream.

Nay, think not thou, the toil is vain,
To soothe the bane of care,
To lessen disappointment's pain,
And move the heart to bear;
But if thou hast one leisure hour,
O! strew fresh blossoms everywhere.

WEBSTER, MICH., DEC. 1855.

THE BIBLE.
Luther said, "Whom God would, destroyeth permits to trifle with Scripture." Indeed, such things very dreadfully harden the heart. It is of the greatest importance that we should resist the temptation, frequently so strong, of annexing a familiar or irreverent idea to a scriptural usage, a scriptural expression, a scriptural text, or a scriptural name. Nor should we hold ourselves guiltless, though we have been misled by mere negligence. Every person of good taste will avoid reading a parody of a beautiful poem, because the recollection of the degraded likeness will always obtrude itself upon our memories, when we wish to derive pleasure from the contemplation of the elegance of the original. But how much more urgent is the duty by which we are bound to keep the pages of the Bible clear of any impression tending to diminish the blessing of habitual respect and reverence to our Maker's law.

FARMERS.

Adam was a farmer while ye in Paradise,
and after his fall, commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Job, the honest, upright and patient, was a farmer, and his endurance has passed into a proverb.

Socrates was a farmer, and yet wedded to his calling the glory of his immortal philosophy.

St. Luke was a farmer, and divides with Prometheus the honor of subjecting the ox to the use of man.

Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the noblest of them all.

Burns was a farmer, and the Muse found him in the plough and filled his soul with poetry.

Washington was a farmer, and retired from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of rural life, and present to the world a spectacle of human greatness.

To these may be added a host of others who sought peace and repose in the cultivation of their mother earth; the enthusiastic Lafayette, the steadfast Pickering, the stochastic Jefferson, the fiery Randolph, all found an El Dorado of consolation from life's cares and troubles, in the green and verdant lawns that surrounded their homesteads.

APHORISMS OF SHAKSPEARE.
A scar nobly got, or a noble scar, is a good liver of honor.

A crooked figure may attest, in little place, a million.

A counterfeit, which being touched and tried, proves values.

A friend should bear a friend's infirmities.

A solemn air, the best comfortor for an unsettled fancy.

A good man's fortune may grow out at heels.

Advantage doth ever cool in the absence of the needer.

At seven years many their fortunes seek;

But at fourscore it is too late a week.

Affection,

Mistress of passion sways it to the mood

Of what it likes or loathes.

A MUSICAL BOUQUET.

Under this title, Messrs. Robinson & Son, 24 South 5th street, Philadelphia, are issuing the cheapest and most valuable Musical serial ever published in this country. It comprises the gems of Bellini, Mozart, Beethoven, Rossini, Chas. Vass, etc., besides songs and ballads from the well known and popular composers, Hon. Mrs. Norton, Glover, J. Starr Holloway, Jeffreys, etc. Each No. includes about eighteen pages of these valuable compositions, and twelve Nos. are published in a year, for \$1.00; the same music purchased in the regular sheet form would cost from \$12 to \$20. This is an opportunity of which all our musical friends should avail themselves.

Think of it! Full size plate music at a trifles over a cent per page. Messrs. R. & Son, on receipt of remittances, will forward the work to any address.

"Clarence Carleton," "Ancient Harmony," and "Napoleon," next week.

PROSPECT OF PEACE IN EUROPE.—The New York Courier and Enquirer of Tuesday published a private letter from London, which announced that a peace between Russia and the Allies is about to be concluded, and gives the following account of the terms:

"These propositions, I am assured, received Louis Napoleon's approval, and he expressed his willingness to accede to them; and the British Government have, somewhat reluctantly, adopted his policy. These proposals stipulate:

"First, to convert the Black Sea into a commercial one, as a substitute for the third of the Vienna four parts—excluding forever the navies of all nations from it; and second, the whole course of the Danube, its mouths, included, to be entirely released from Russian control."

The Courier and Enquirer says: "This intelligence may be implicitly relied on."

WINCHESTER.

TILL THINK OF THEE.

BY RICHARD WINEGAR.

At morning's dawn, when you bright sun
Smiles sweetly on a waking world,
And when his daily task is done,
And evening's banner is unfurled,
And all the myriad stars above,
Look down on land and sea,
With eyes e'er beaming bright with love,
O then I'll think of thee.

When Winter reigns, and nature sleeps
As 'twere a sleep of endless rest,
And noiselessly the white robe creeps,
Upon her cold and lifeless breast;
And dimly the bleak winds moan
Around, o'er hill and lea,
Like nature's last, expiring groan,
O then I'll think of thee.

When spring returns, and nature wakes,
Clothed in her beauty and her pride,
And her sweet voices sing joyous breaks
The stillness, and her warblers glide
Around our houses on airy wings,
And sing their song of glee,
That joy to many a heart e'er brings,
O then I'll think of thee.

When summer's yellow sun
Pours down its penetrating rays,
And man and beast would gladly shun
Exposure 'neath its scorching blaze,
And seek the pure and cooling brook,
Beneath some sheltering tree,
Within some forest-shaded nook,
O then I'll think of thee.

In Autumn when the falling leaf
Promises that he must die,
That's the season of thy sighs,
When autumn's dirge-like leaves are sighing
Around us mournfully,
And all the flowers are drooping, dying,
O then I'll think of thee!

When fortune smiles—when fortune frowns,
Where'er on earth my lot is cast,
And life's many ups and downs,
In prosperous gale or furious blast—
Though far away by fate I'm driven,
What'er that fate may be,
Until life's golden chain is given,
I'll ever think of thee!

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The eighth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be given by Rev. Mr. Pope of Sommerville, on Tuesday evening, at Mrs. Ditch's Church, at 8 o'clock.

The doors will be open at 6 o'clock. Lecture will commence at 7 o'clock.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary.

Woburn, Dec. 29, 1855.

TOWN NOTICE.

ALL persons having unpaid Bills against the Town of Woburn are requested to present the same for settlement without delay.

JOHN FLANDERS,
M. F. WINN,
HORACE COON,
Selectmen.

Woburn, Dec. 29, 1855.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator to the estate of Mary Richardson, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, wife of Juniper Richardson, deceased, intestate, and has taken up an account that try to be paid, as follows:

Persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons intitled to the said estate are called upon to make payment to

JOHN C. BRACKETT, Admin.

Woburn, December 4, 1855. 415.30.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of WILEY & TARRY is by mutual consent,

JOHN WILEY, 94.
JOHN C. TARRY, 54.

South Reading, Nov. 1, 1855.—94.

NOTICE.

For a cold day! Procure one of those

TALMAS, which are selling at ex-

tremely low prices at

Dec. 8.—2m.

OAK HALL.

New Books and Juveniles.

I JUST RECEIVED AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE: A selection of new and interesting Standard Works, and new editions of Juvenile publications, handsomely bound and for sale at lowest prices, suitable for gift giving, &c.

Books for children, &c., for sale at the lowest market prices, by nov. 2m.

JOHN W. HAMMOND, 94.

Woburn, Dec. 25, 1855. 3w.

GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!

J. J. PIPPY is now opening a choice assort-

ment of Fancy Goods & Toys

suitable for the approaching Holiday season, all of which will be disposed of at prices to suit customers.

SANTA CLAUS is in town, and has made his head quarters at the

Woburn Book Store.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,

where he will hold a series of levees for the special benefit of his youthful friends.

Dec. 15, 1855.

DISINNATION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the

name of WILEY & TARRY is by mutual consent,

JOHN WILEY, 94.
JOHN C. TARRY, 54.

South Reading, Dec. 1, 1855.

FOR FALL & WINTER TRADE.

For a cold day! Procure one of those

TALMAS, which are selling at ex-

tremely low prices at

Dec. 8.—2m.

OAK HALL.

New Books and Juveniles.

I JUST RECEIVED AT THE WOBURN BOOK

STORE: A selection of new and interesting Standard Works, and new editions of Juvenile publications, handsomely bound and for sale at lowest prices, suitable for gift giving, &c.

Books for children, &c., for sale at the lowest market prices, by nov. 2m.

JOHN W. HAMMOND, 94.

Woburn, Dec. 25, 1855. 3w.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY!

For a cold day! Procure one of those

TALMAS, which are selling at ex-

tremely low prices at

Dec. 8.—2m.

OAK HALL.

New Books and Juveniles.

I JUST RECEIVED AT THE WOBURN BOOK

STORE: A selection of new and interesting Standard Works, and new editions of Juvenile publications, handsomely bound and for sale at lowest prices, suitable for gift giving, &c.

Books for children, &c., for sale at the lowest market prices, by nov. 2m.

JOHN W. HAMMOND, 94.

Woburn, Dec. 25, 1855. 3w.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to the recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knapp on Main Street, will call the attention of his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of

articles for home and office.

JOHN C. TARRY, 54.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to the recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knapp on Main Street, will call the attention of his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of

articles for home and office.

JOHN C. TARRY, 54.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to the recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knapp on Main Street, will call the attention of his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of

articles for home and office.

JOHN C. TARRY, 54.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to the recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knapp on Main Street, will call the attention of his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of

articles for home and office.

JOHN C. TARRY, 54.

South Reading, Oct. 1, 1855.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to the recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knapp on Main Street, will call the attention of his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of

articles for home and office.

JOHN C. TARRY, 54.

South Reading, Oct.

Selected Poetry.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossipy,
Stored with the treasures of the talking world,
And with a spice of mirth, too!"

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

"Tis the wise man only who is content with what he hath.

Delay is odious, but it makes things more sure.

He is always safe who knows himself well.

A good wife by obeying commands in her turn.

Not to have a mind to do well, and to put it off at present, are much the same.

He loses the good of his afflictions who is not the better for them.

"Tis the most dangerous vice which looks like virtue.

"Tis the greatest wisdom to forget all the injurious we may receive.

Prosperity is that which we ought to trust least.

Experienced without learning does more good than learning without experience.

Virtue is the best patrimony for children to inherit.

"Tis much more painful to live ill than to live well.

A hearty good will never wants time to show itself.

To have done well obliges us to do so still.

He hath a great opinion of himself who makes no comparisons with others.

POWER OF CONSCIENCE. An exchange paper says: A man in a certain village with whom we are acquainted, having had sand sugar sold to him, inserted in the weekly paper the following notice:

"I purchased of a grocer in this village a quantity of sugar, from which I obtained one pound of sand; and if the rascal who cheated me will send to my address seven pounds of sugar—scripture measure—I shall be satisfied; if not, I shall expose him."

On the following day, nine seven-pound packages of sugar were left at his residence from as many different dealers, each one supposing himself to be the person intended.

LUCKY.—In the days of the blue laws of New England, a shoemaker was condemned to be hanged for something he had done, but on the day appointed for his execution, they discovered that he was the only shoemaker in the place; so they hung a weaver in his stead—for they had more weavers than they knew what to do with.

"What shall I help you to?" inquired the daughter of a landlady, to a modest youth at the dinner table. "A wife," was the meek reply. The young lady blushed, perhaps indignantly, and it is said that the kindly offices of a neighboring clergyman were requisite to reconcile the parties.

A pedler, calling on an old lady to dispose of some goods, inquired of her if she could tell him of any road that no pedler had ever travelled. "Yes, I know of one, and only one, which no pedler has ever travelled, (the pedler's countenance brightened,) and that's the road to heaven."

There is a provision store in a neighboring town where a sign says—"No whistling allowed while sausages are lying on the counter!" Sensible man, that, and his sausages are "dog" cheap.

A trader went into a liquor store to purchase a cask of brandy, and wished to know if the cask was perfectly tight. "It ought to be," was the reply, "for it contains liquor enough to make almost anything tight."

DRAWINGS OF CORK. Jack Bannister, praising the hospitality of the Irish, after one of his trips to the sister kingdom, was asked if he had been in Cork. "No" replied the wit, "but I saw a great many drawings of it."

What do you lay here for? said a watchman to an individual who occupied a horizontal position on the side walk. Why, look here old feller, said the party addressed, lay here some of the eggs I took in my nog this evening.

"Digby, will you have some of the butter?"

"Thank you marm, * can't take any thing strong, I belong to the Temperance Society."

Did you ever see the umbrella again which you lent me for only ten minutes?"

NEARLY 1,000,000 BOTTLES
OF THE SIMPLE MIXTURE OF
ROSEMARY AND CASTOR OIL
HAVE BEEN SOLD.

Take the sweetest of names and fairest of flowers, combine them, and lo! what a treasure is ours! For blooming in winter, when earth is all dreary, & a halo with delight the green fragrant Rosemary.

J. RUSSELL SPALDING'S

ROSE MARY

AND CASTOR OIL

Is decidedly the neatest and best. Toilet article in the World, and the only one that will do. It will make it green, and keep it from turning yellow, remove dandruff and preserve the hair in a good healthy state until the latest period of life.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, Dr. S. & Co., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

No Denier among us is better qualified to improve the hair, than Dr. Stocking, or Dr. Pippy, or Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.

Dr. Stocking, Dr. Pippy, Dr. T. H. P. M. Prof. of Chemistry, &c., &c., &c., speaks of Rosemary and Castor Oil in the highest terms for preserving the hair.